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VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 22, 1963

WUS To Be Discussed By Indian Representative

World University Service repesentative Nuthaiya Kandaswamy from Madras, India, will speak today in the Union Little

Scouts Present Award To KS

K-State received a special scroll last week from the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) in recognition of the University's role in aiding youth, especially Boy Scouts.

Presentation of the award was made to Pres. James McCain by Charles Pence and Noel Bissell, both of Manhattan, and Wayne Taylor, Salina.

The scroll is signed by Ellsworth Augustus, president of BSA, and by Joseph Brunton. chief scout executive. It extends greetings on KSU's 100th anniversary and thanks the University for its contribution in education to our nation's youth.

Twenty-two educators from 13

Central and South American

countries will visit the campus

tomorrow to learn about higher

education in agriculture and

Veterinary Medicine, the De-

partment of Flour and Feed

Milling Industries and the ex-

They will visit the School of

Pres. James A. McCain will

extend greetings to the group at

veterinary medicine.

perimental farms.

From Latin America

Theatre at 4 p.m. He will discuss the importance of WUS and will outline WUS operation for both KSU students and faculty and the international community of students and faculties.

The Kandaswamy symposium is a precedent to the main WUS week fund drive which is scheduled for March 4-8. Proceeds from this drive will be matched with money for needy foreign schools to support the building of dormitories and class buildings. The money will also be used to furnish books and supplies and to provide student health facilities in universities throughout the world.

WUS is a direct descendant of a relief organization set up in Europe after WWI and each participating country has its own committee.

Kandaswamy, who has served on one of India's WUS committees, is in the United States on a leadership grant. His visit on campus is sponsored by Arts and

Science Council, which also is sponsoring K-State's WUS drive this year. During WUS week Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be in charge of the donations to WUS. Plans are to tape the money to the sidewalk leading from the Union.

Besides his speech in the Union, Kandaswamy will speak at a meeting of People to People committee in the Presbyterian Campus Center at 10 p.m. This meeting will follow the PTP skating party which Kandaswamy plans to attend.

The India Association and George Filinger, head of foreign agriculture programs and sponsor of the organization, are entertaining Kandaswamy this afternoon at coffee. Arts and Science Council sponsored a noon luncheon in honor of the WUS

He will be the dinner guest of Delta Upsilon fraternity and will spend the night there.

ing in the fourth seminar at KU

on higher education in the Amer-

icas. They were chosen by of-

ficials in their countries to par-

ticipate in the seminar which

extends from Jan. 27 to March 8.

educators are Argentina, Bolivia,

Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica,

Dominican Republic, Ecuador,

Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay

and Venezuela.

Countries represented by the

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Nine Men

Nine men were initiated last night into Sigma Delta Chi. men's professional journalism

Gordon Bieberle, TJ So; James Garver, TJ So; Marlin Fitzwater, TJ Jr; Fred Hipp, TJ Sr; Ken Kingsley, TJ Jr; Jerry Kohler, TJ SO; Mark Miller, TJ So; John Noland, TJ So; and Jack Vincent, TJ Sr, became official SDX members in a ceremony in Kedzie Hall.

Activities of SDX include an April Fool's edition of the Collegian and a publicity workshop to be conducted tomorrow morning. The workshop is an effort by the society to improve the quality of news copy turned into local and campus news agencies by publicity chairmen.

John Reppert, TJ Gr, president of Sigma Delta Chi, urged all local and University organizations to send their publicity chairman or other representative to the workshop. "This includes organized houses also," stated Reppert.

"The workshop will aid publicity chairmen considerably in writing and reporting news from their organizations and will probably increase their chances of receiving publicity for their activities," he added.

Registration for the workshop will be at 8:30 a.m. in Kedzie Hall with the workshop in the Union Little Theatre. Glennys Runquist, Collegian editor; Carl Rochat, director of the University News Bureau; and Jack Burke, director of Extension Radio and TV, will explain copy preparation methods used by their respective news agencies. Representatives from the Manhattan Mercury and station KMAN will also be present.

Graduate Students To Attend Meeting

A general information meeting is scheduled for all graduate students who plan to complete work for MS or PhD degrees at the end of this semester. The meeting will be held Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in K 106, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

The purpose of the meeting is to call attention to the important deadlines that must be met by the candidates for degrees. Graduate theses, reports and dissertations, oral examinations, and clearing of records will be discussed at the meeting.

Dean Howe urges all graduate students qualified to receive their degrees in June to attend this meeting so that a more accurate record of candidates for degrees can be filed in the graduate office.

Singers To Present Annual Benefit Show

The K-State Singers will present their Dixieland band in a solo spot for the first time Sunday in their annual benefit concert for the music scholarship fund. The concert will be presented in the University Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Funds raised by the Singers have enabled the KSU Music Department to sponsor 21 music scholarships during the past four years. This year five students hold full scholarships and one holds a part scholarship financed by the efforts of the Singers. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Four new tunes plus many of the selections which made the Singers internationally known on their overseas tour last semester will be included in the concert. During their nine-week tour the Singers traveled some 25,000 miles to present 50 concerts to American servicemen in eight countries, including such outposts as Korea, Japan and Okinawa.

William Fischer, director of the Singers, comments that he believes this will be the most interesting program ever presented by the group because of the variety of song, dance and instrumental routines.

A variety of costuming will also be used by the Singers. The male members of the group will appear for the first time in their red formal tuxedo coats. The entire group will be in costume for their presentation of "archy and mehitabel."

In addition to the concert Sunday and a large number of personal appearances, the Singers are preparing for their spring tour with the K-State Choir. The two groups will present 14 performances in their four-day swing, March 11-14, through southern and southwestern Kansas.

The benfit will be the second of the year for the group. The first benefit this year came just prior to leaving on their trip to the Far East. There the Singers reported many exciting experiences, one of which was riding out one of the worst hurricanes in the history of the Island of

Okinawa.

Election Rules Reprinted For Students' Information

Voting procedure for the primary SGA election Wednesday and Thursday of next week was announced in the Collegian yesterday. For students' information these rules, set by the SGA Elections Committee, are reprinted below. Names of primary candidates may be found in yesterday's Collegian.

The voting booth will be open in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. This will be the only polling place for the primary election. Other polling places for the general election Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14, will be announced later.

Voting procedure is as follows: Students must present their students ID cards and de-Lare political party affiliation in order to receive a ballot. Voting will be by secret ballot.

Only those ballots marked with X to designate the student's choice of candidates will be counted.

Write-in candidates' names must be stated clearly and an X culture, and Dr. Duane Acker, director of resident instruction in agriculture, will speak at the luncheon. "These visitors do not speak

ucators Visit K-State

a noon luncheon in the Union.

Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agri-

English," said Dr. Ray Agan, director of agricultural education, "so all talks will be repeated by interpreters who will accompany the group."

The educators are participat-

Chaparajos To Sponsor

Chaparajos, Kansas State University Rodeo Club, is sponsoring a lecture and movie session on horses and horsemanship tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the the Animal Industries Building.

At CYR Meeting

Rogers Proposes Reforms

"Government must be reformed to allow for liberalism on the state and local level, with a corresponding conservatism on the national scene," proposed Richard Rogers, state Republican chairman, in addressing nearly 100 Collegiate Young Republicans last night.

"If government is strong enough to provide all your wants, it is strong enough to take away everything you have," he stated. "If half of Kennedy's proposals were passed the nation would be bankrupt."

"The future role of the national government meetings. All juniors and sen- lies in foreign affairs," he said. "We need iniors who wish to attend should creased responsibility on the state and local level. contact Miss Herbel for further The educational program in Kansas, for example, has made impressive strides in the past few years.

"However, state government must take on addi-

tional burdens if we are to prevent national government from taking over at least a part of our educational system, something which the state could administer much more effectively at a fraction of the cost," he continued.

Rogers also discussed the possibility of Wichita's admission to the state school system.

"The admission of WU into the state system is one of the planks of the state Republican party platform," he stated. "I think it unlikely, however, that it will be admitted as a university. The best that can be hoped for at the present time would be admission as a college. I have no doubt that a measure will be passed accepting WU as a state school in one form or another. Whether that measure will be acceptable to the people of Wichita is another question."

Lecture, Movie Tonight

marked in the box preceding the

Students may vote only for candidates from the school in which they are enrolled; however, all students are eligible to vote for candidates from their party who are running for student body president and the Board of Student Publications.

No campaigning will be allowed in the Student Union lobby during voting hours.

Political Science Club Plans Kick-off Banquet

The reorganized Political Science Club will give a kick-off banquet March 4 for all juniors and seniors in that curriculum, according to Susan Herbel, Gvt Sr. The club will decide on semester projects and tours at the details.

Collegian Opposes Wichita U Admission

Wichita University should not become a part of the Kansas system of higher education as an in-Regents.

BECAUSE WE HAVE the impression that too many students on this campus have only a vague understanding of the basic questions involved, we will begin our evaluation of the Wichita University issue by relating essential background information which has been ignored or

lost in the controversy.

THIS ARTICLE PRESENTS general background material encompassing the entire controversy. Its companion article is the first in a series of evaluations which will cover Wichita University and the Eurich Report, the need for state-supported facilities in the Wichita area, scholarships and state aid at WU, percentage of students attending college from Wichita and other areas of the state, and costs of establishing a third state university in Kansas.

One of the most controversial and confused issues to confront the Kansas Legislature in recent years concerns the proposed admittance of Wichita University to the state system of higher education.

That an issue of such prime importance to every student and citizen in Kansas should become so confused is unfortunate. The fate of bills now pending in the legislature will have a profound effect on the future of higher learning in the state.

The present controversy had its beginning in efforts by Wichita University to secure state financial aid in order to solve its own monetary difficulties. Efforts to incorporate the school into the state system under the Board of Regents have so far met with failure, but state financial support was granted beginning last year.

The issue has been further complicated with the addition of proposals made by a panel of advisers commissioned by the State Board of Regents last year. The panel, composed of seven prominent educators, was headed by Alvin

IT IS THE OPINION of the Collegian that Eurich, president of the State University of New York.

After several months of studying the financial dependent university under the State Board of status of Kansas, the present condition of the educational system and the future needs of the state, the panel submitted a detailed report to the board on Nov. 9, 1962.

> Unlike earlier surveys taken in the state, the Eurich panel's report contains specific recommendations for improving the quality of higher education in Kansas.

> The panel based its recommendations on the philosophy that Kansas cannot afford the luxury of an uncoordinated group of institutions with each going its own way.

> With respect to the Board of Regents, the panel recommended that the board assume greater responsibility for coordinating the ex

pansion of higher education throughout the state.

The report proposes realignment of the responsibility for state universities and colleges, the University of Wichita and the public junior colleges. The Board of Regents would direct the two state universities, a Junior College Council and a Council of State Colleges.

The 14 junior colleges would be under the direction of the Junior College Council and the colleges at Hays, Pittsburg and Emporia would be directed by the Council of State Colleges.

The University of Kansas and Kansas State University would establish a State Universities Center at Wichita under a board which would have the responsibility for operation of the center.-K-State Collegian

Wichita University

Bills Disregard Eurich Report

Bills pending before the state legislature would, if passed, admit the University of Wichita to the state system of higher education as a full university, equal to Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

These bills disregard the findings and proposals made by the Eurich panel which was commissioned by the legislature to recommend guide lines for state higher education in the fu-

After an extensive study the panel recommended that WU be brought into the state system as a State Universities Center.

This proposal was made in view of the following findings as listed in the Eurich Report:

Wichita is the largest single population center in Kansas and with the commuting area around it, contains approximately one-fourth of the college-age youth.

This percentage is likely to increase and the state needs to provide educational facilities.

Last year the state provided support for WU.

WU was established by the city to meet educational needs.

WU has met these needs by developing a college of liberal arts, a graduate school, and professional work in engineering, business, journalism and education.

WU has responded to the needs of industry by offering courses which employes could take on a parttime basis.

VII. WU has become a center for part-time students desiring to extend their education. In this capacity the University serves the same function that extension centers of universities generally serve.

VIII. WU requires further financial support if it is to develop adaquately to meet the needs of Wichita area youth in the years ahead.

The panel believes that the center, coordinated with the two universities, will conserve academic resources and offer the highest possible quality of education to people in the Wichita area. The panel states that this arrangement should:

Provide for the needs of students in Sedgwick and surrounding counties.

Reduce waste and duplication of facilities and resources of the two universities.

Offer a wide variety of academic programs leading to BA and BS degrees. Equal standards of accomplishment would be required and credits should be freely transferrable from Wichita or Manhattan and vice versa Offer what programs are needed at the graduate and professional levels with degrees awarded by KU or

KSU at the option of the student and depending in part on his area of study.

Offer a variety of programs for technical and subprofessional training.

Utilize fully the resources and personnel of the VI. University of Wichita. Charge tuition comparable to that of the two

state universities. VIII. Establish a close liaison with industrial and commercial interests in the area needing advanced training for employees.

The panel believes that in return for establishment of the Center, the people of Wichita should turn over to the State of Kansas all the properties of the University of Wichita, clear of bonded indebtedness, for use by the Center.

Also, the panel suggests that they dedicate a substantial proportion of the tax revenue now appropriated for the support of WU to scholarships for needy students with high academic aptitudes to help them to attend any of the state colleges or universities.

The Collegian believes that such scholarships should be reserved for Wichita area students to be used at any of the state colleges or universi-

We believe that bringing WU into the state system as an independent University will unnecessarily duplicate resources and spread the State's educational effort over too thin a base without fully utilizing the substantial educational resources the State has already developed.

The Collegian endorses the Eurich panel's proposal that full use be made of WU facilities. We contend also, that the State's interests will best be served if legislative action closely follows proposals set forth in the Eurich report. We base this contention on the reputability of the study and the soundness of the recommendations made concerning the future of higher education in Kansas.—K-State Collegian

Reader's Reply

University Party President Replies To Integrity President's Comments

Dear Editor:

Since I was not available for comment Wednesday evening as was stated in Thursday's Collegian. I feel obligated to make some sort of appropriate statement in reply to those of Mr. Groesbeck's party. I would like to second Mr. Groesbeck's statement referring to the qualifications of the candidates and the range of living groups represented by the candidates—the candidates as a whole are quite qualified.

My agreement with Mr. Groesbeck's party ends here. University Party represents twenty living groups; this is not the point. Groesbeck seems to be equating quantity with quality, but the two are not equal.

The Student Body President has been advocating evaluation of all candidates by individual merit.

Another point of interest is the Wichita University issue. While our Student Council has been setting idle, the students of WU have demonstrated with effect in favor of WU as a state University. The students at KU, through their All Student Council, have also taken a stand—against admiting WU as a state University.

Comparing the action of our Student Council to the action of the students at KU and WU, it appears that the K-State student hody doesn't care much about the issue. Action on the part of our Student Council, which is controlled by Integrity Party, is long overdue and indicative of do-nothing attitudes which it has demonstrated.

The University Party strongly opposes the entrance of WU into the state school system as a state university. It is regretable that effective action could not have been taken at the proper time by an alert Student Council.

> signed, Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr University Party President



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World News

MIGs Fire Rockets; Kennedy Fires Protest

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington — The United States has demanded a speedy explanation from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro of the attack by MIG fighters on an unarmed American shrimp boat in the Florida Straits.

A strong note demanding an early reply was sent to Havana Thursday afternoon as President Kennedy promised swift action to prevent any repetition of the attack.

A Cuban radio broadcast monitored in Miami Thursday night charged the United States had "Invented" the MIG attack to cover up sorties against Cuban shipping by anti-Castro exiles in this country.

The President told his news conference Thursday that the Defense Department had been fredered to make any necessary revisions in standing orders to insure action against any attacking craft.

He declined to say whether this would involve adoption of the doctrine of "hot pursuit," in which Cuban aircraft would be chased back to their home base under U.S. gunfire.

Details of the U.S. policy will be developed, Kennedy said, when it becomes clearer whether the Wednesday attack was an isolated incident of pilot decision or foreshadowed other attacks by the Cubans.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were known to be considering the question of hot pursuit, but defense officials said their strategy would not be tipped off in

These officials said that Kennedy's order for U.S. forces to take "all necessary measures" to prevent future attacks clearly would justify American fighters in firing on MIGs at the scene of an attack.

Libyan Quake Kills 250

Wiesbaden, Germany—A severe earthquake in Libya has killed at least 250 persons and injured about 500 more, a U.S. Air Force spokesman reported today.

The spokesman based his report on word received from the U.S. Wheelus Air Base, in western Libya. Communications with



ROMANTIC RIOT!

Feb. 22, 23, 24

Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c

the stricken area in eastern Libya were cut off.

Capt. T. H. Burleson, the spokesman at U.S. Air Force headquarters here, said the earthquake Thursday struck the Libyan town of Barce, a resort and agricultural center of 10,000 population, 55 miles northeast of the city of Benghazi. Barce is near the Mediterranean coast, 450 miles east of Wheelus.

The reports indicate the quake caused extensive damage at Barce and in the surrounding area. Hundreds of buildings were said to have collapsed when the temblor hit.

The United States and Britain sent medical teams and supplies into the stricken areas at the request of the Libyan government.

Burleson said six U.S. Air Force planes had flown a 36bed hospital, two ambulances, 1,000 blankets and medical supplies to the scene. He said five doctors also were dispatched to help.

"According to reports we have received from the U.S. Air Force base at Wheelus, Libya, 250 persons were killed and approximately 500 injured," Burleson said.

Integrators Win Battle

Baltimore—Several hundred student demonstrators just released from jail today planned to join others in integrating a previously all-white movie the-

The management of the Northwood Theater gave in to demands for integration in a move to halt the nightly mass demonstrations at the theater.

The demonstrations had resulted in the arrest of more than 400 students from Morgan State College, an all-Negro institution, and other schools in the Baltimore area.

Mayor Philip Goodman announced in front of city hall Thursday that the theater management agreed to admit Negroes provided the demonstrations were halted immediately.

The students agreed and integration of the theater was to be effected this afternoon.

Earlier Thursday 10 members of the House of Delegates called on Gov. J. Millard Tawes to investigate the "excessive and punitive" ball set for the demonstrators arrested on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Treaty Plans Uncertain

Washington—President Kennedy says it should be apparent by springtime whether Russia is willing to agree to a nuclear test ban.

But the President told newsmen Thursday it would be an error to try to set a deadline for progress in the negotiations.

At his news conference Kennedy touched on a wide range of subjects, from the New York newspaper strike to the attack on a U.S. shrimp boat by Cuban fighter planes.

Kennedy said he "would hope that we would have progress by April 1st" toward a test ban treaty.

He said "by springtime we should know whether the Soviet Union is willing to make those arrangements" necessary for a test ban. But Kennedy added, "I wouldn't put down the date and say by this date we will know finally."

The issue is so critical, Kennedy said, that "we are going to keep at it if not April 1st, beyond April 1st."



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WILDCAT DISTANCE runner, Pat McNeal, will be trying for his third indoor meet win of the year in the mile run at K.U., Saturday night.

Track Team in Triangular To Meet Cowpokes, Hawks

K-State's track team takes on Kansas University and Oklahoma State in a triangular meet Saturday night in Lawrence. This will be the last competition for the Wildcat thinclads before the Big Eight indoor championships to be held March 1 and 2 in Kansas City.

Pat McNeal, Cat distance runner, will be trying for his third win in the mile run. McNeal's previous wins came in the Michigan State Relays and in a triangular meet with Drake and South Dakota State last weekend in Des Moines. His winning times set records in both meets.

Dave Walker is expected to place high in the pole vault for K-State. Last weekend at 'Des Moines he cleared 14 feet 5 and one-half inches to win this event, set a meet record and a new K-State school mark in the process.

Others who should place for the Wildcats are sophomores Jim Kettlehut and Steve Rogers. Kettlehut will run in either the 600 or 880 and Rogers will go in the high jump.

K-State coach Ward Haylett

reports that Kansas is not as strong as they have been in past years, but they are still capable of winning the Big Eight. The top point winner for the Jayhawks could be sprinter, Gale Sayers, who was first team, all Big Eight in football last fall.

"Oklahoma State is more on a level with K-State," said Cat coach Ward Haylett, "We should have a real good battle for second place Saturday night. Our boys are doing much better at this stage of the season than we had expected."

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Cyclones Invade Catland For Crucial Big 8 Battle

The Iowa State Cyclones, fresh from a victory over the Colorado Buffs, move into Manhattan Saturday night to make their bid for the Big Eight Conference basketball championship.

Always a tough opponent for. the Wildcats, the Cyclones have not lost by more than two points in seven of their last eight con-

K-State has a winning streak to preserve in Saturday's game. The Wildcats have put together a string of five victories.

The Cyclones, who are on the first leg of a road trip that will take them to Colorado for a game Monday night, would like to change an even more impressive Wildcat trend. K-State has not lost a conference game in Ahearn Field House since 1958.

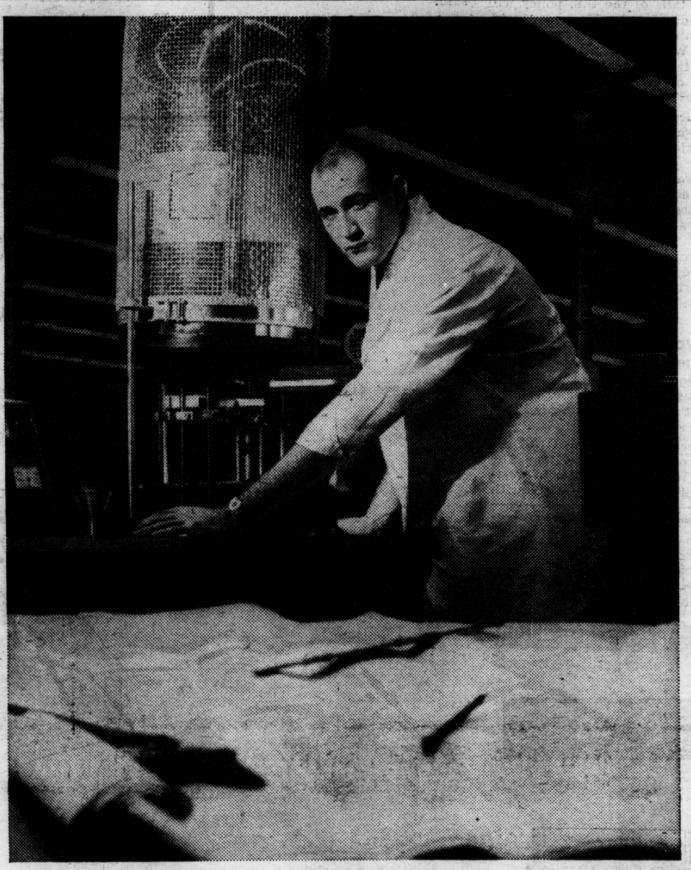
Iowa State's win over Colorado threw the Big Eight conference standings into a position whereby any one of four teams could come out on top in the end. K-State and Oklahoma State share the number-one spot, while Colorado and Iowa State are tied for second place.

Two Iowa State players will be looking for milestones of their own in Saturday's game. Vinnie Brewer is 23 points short of a 1,000-point career total.

Iowa State guard Mary Straw needs only two points to take over tenth place among the alltime high scorers for one season at Iowa State.



Rock 'n Roll Band-"THE FABULOUS PYRAMIDS" Saturday Night (after the game) RAINBOW CLUB



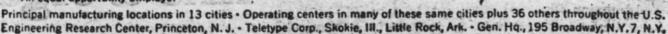
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Hi. My name is Linda Westfall. I'm the one in the middle. Rodney Shay, on my right, and I were given a guided tour of the new Union-facilities by Loren Kottner, Union Director. Thought you might like to see some points of interest for the Union's Open House, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

We met Mr. Kottner in the Activities Center. It's real nice, but I didn't particularly like it because I could have easily gotten killed by all those people running back and forth. Rodney didn't like it either, he was bored. I'm risking my life, and he's bored. He would rather read a dime novel he bought downstairs for 35 cents.





But when we went to the Bluemont Room, I was really impressed. Mr. Kottner said it is used for "dignified entertaining." Now that I liked; it made me feel important. But Rodney was bored here too. He just slumped in one of the soft chairs and didn't even listen while Mr. Kottner explained about the room.

Union

Then we went to the new business office. Now I think Rodney enjoyed the business office, largely because he found so many things to play with. I liked the office too, and Jack Sills (behind the desk) was real nice.



Photos by Bob Brougham



The reason I think Rodney enjoyed the business office is because he was smiling (for the first time during the tour) when we went up to Mr. Kottner's new office to say goodbye. Rodney was still smiling when we left the Union and got in his car. He was still smiling when we stopped and bought a new car. As far as I know, he's still smiling, and I hope he comes back from South America someday. Mr. Kottner has been asking about him.

Open House

Peithman Has Leading Role In State's Roundball Attack

By DAVE MICKEY Assistant Sports Editor

"A team with a 12-2 record can win the conferencé for sure, and one with an 11-3 record can almost be assured of a tie," was the philosophy Al Peithman, 6-1 Wildcat guard, expressed in relation to the Big Eight title race.

He felt that the Cats would have to win all their remaining home games and at least one on the road to grab a share of the crown.

Peithman, a stocky, Hebron, Neb., product, began his organized basketball career at the age of seven. He started on the Hebron grade school team as a second grader. However Peithman remarked that he became acquainted with the roundball some time before that ""When we lived on the farm, we had a goal on the grainary," the Cat backcourt leader said.

As a high school senior, Peithman's team got beat out of Nebraska's prep tournament in the regional finals.

A lot of people have referred to Peithman's junior year at K-State as being a slump year for him. Speaking of that season, he said, "I was about 12 pounds overweight. Being overweight made it harder to move and I wasn't jumping as good."

Jumping is one of Peithman's specialties. He ranks second on coach Tex Winter's explosive power chart for the Wildcat

This year, the mild-mannered guard feels that he is playing a different role on the squad. "During my sophomore year Dick Ewy led the fast break and I usually got the basket. This year I am normally leading the fast break and Max Moss gets the basket."

When questioned on reasons for coming to K-State and not going to Nebraska, his home state school, Peithman commented, "I wanted to play basketball so I decided to come where they played the best." Incidentally, he was offered a scholarship from Nebraska.

a sophomore, Peithman led the Wildcats to victory over Iowa State-tomorrow night's foe. He pumped in fielders from far out in the closing seconds of both conference games that year to edge the Cyclones by identical scores, 72-70.

When he saw Iowa State play in the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City earlier in the season, Peithman remarked that he wasn't too impressed with what he saw. However, he added that they surely must have improved.

"In order to stay in the race we will have to beat them (Iowa State) tomorrow night," Peithman continued.

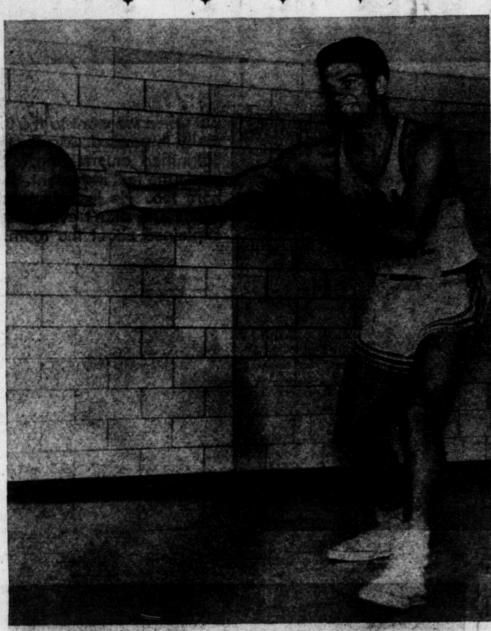
As far as future plans, the Wildcat guard said that he would like to give either A.A.U. or professional basketball a try.

Peithman is currently ranked as K-State's fourth-leading scorer in 19 games. He is carrying a 7.3-point average per game. From the field, the 6-1 guard is hitting at a 38 per cent clip and

is dropping an even 60 per cent of his charity tosses.

The Cat backcourt general has also played in every one of the K-State games this season. He has logged more time than any other K-State player.

Peithman thinks that either K-State or Oklahoma State has the best chance to win the conference throne—mainly because of present records. He also believes that the Cats can take the Cyclones tomorrow night.



AL PEITHMAN is K-State's fourth-leading scorer. He is going into the lowa State contest tomorrow night with a 7.3 scoring average.

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botany...mono notes...quotes...trig ...dig...review...stew fuss...discuss...cram exam...wow...whew ...pause



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Winter Can Achieve Double-Century Mark

Tomorrow night's cage battle with the Iowa State Cyclones will mark the renewal of one of K-State's hardest-fought rivalrys of the past few years.

Although K-State has always been able to eke out a victory over Iowa State in the last five years of conference play, the Cyclones have usually threatened right down to the wire.

And if the Wildcats win, it will be of special significance to coach Tex Winter. It will be the Cat mentor's 200th victory as a head coach. Winter has had only one losing season in 11 and onehalf years—his first, 1951-52, when he guided Marquette University.

Winter, "most inspirational athlete" at the University of California in 1947, began his coaching career the next fall as a K-State assistant where, in four seasons, the Cats won two Big Seven championships and tled for another.

Orchesis Will Select New Members Tuesday

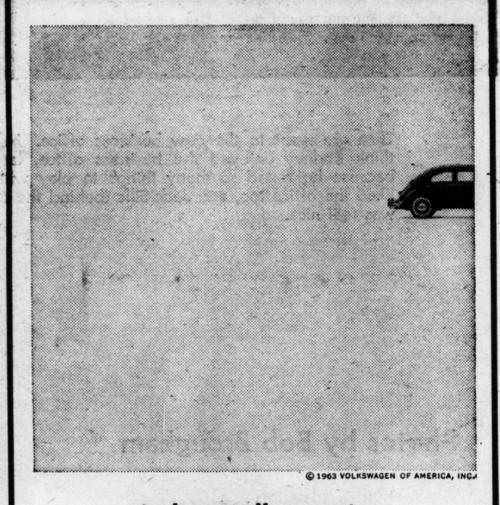
Selection of students who wish to join Junior Orchesis will be made at a meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gym, room one. Students who are interested in joining should attend this meeting.

In 1951, Winter took the reins at Marquette where he posted a 25-25 record before returning to K-State in 1953.

Since then his teams have won five Big Eight titles and posted a 174-68 record. In 1958 Winter was named Coach of the Year and in 1959 he guided the Cats to a 25-2 overall record, an undefeated conference season and a number one ranking in the nation by both UPI and AP.

Not only would a win tomorrow give Winter an extra special birthday present—he will be 41 Monday-but it will prolong two Wildcat win streaks.

Seven Minutes From Town There will be a combo playing Friday & Saturday called Do Wander Out!



Is the small car going out of the picture?

They're growing the new cars much bigger this season.

And to think that only a year or two ago, it was just the other way around.

For a while there, you could buy a car that you could actually park on the first try. And that didn't need power this and power that to get around the block.

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Because we think there are people who still want to put a sensible amount of money into a sensible amount of car.

So prepare yourself: the 1963 Volkswagen is still exactly the same size.

And it looks exactly the same. Volkswagen dealers still have parts to fit any VW ever made.

And the people who bought 1962 Volkswagens ion't feel as though they're driving last year's

Maybe most small cars are going out of the picture. But there's one small exception.

06 Houston Come In-We Trade



Prospective KSU Cheerleaders To Register for Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for cheerleaders are urged to sign a registration sheet in the Union lobby on Monday, Feb. 25, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to Jay Jones, EE Sr, SGA games and rallies committee chairman.

A 2.2 overall grade average

is required of those who wish to try out.

Practices for the tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in Nichols Gym on Feb. 26 and 28, and at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House on March 4. Those trying out are required to attend at least two of the three practice sessions. Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. on March 5 and 7 in Ahearn.

Judging will be based on pep, poise, method of handling a group, execution of cheers, ability to learn new cheers, voice quality and appearance.

The student and faculty mem-

bers of the Games and rallies committee will select the members of next year's cheering squad. The number chosen will depend on the number trying out. The selection of men cheerleaders, if any, will also depend on how many try out.

Students Seeking Jobs May Obtain Loan Aid

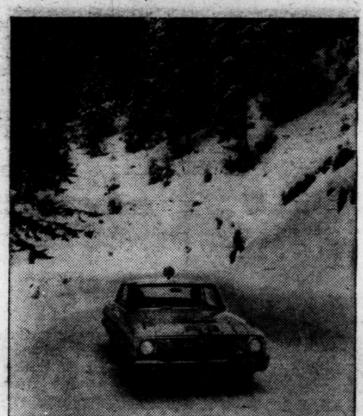
Students planning to visit industrial locations to learn more about prospective employment and who need short-term loans to cover expenses should contact Harold Kenedy, director of aids and awards, in A214. Loans for plant visits are now available interest free, with a small service charge.

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

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Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of total performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves -2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections - and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of total performance

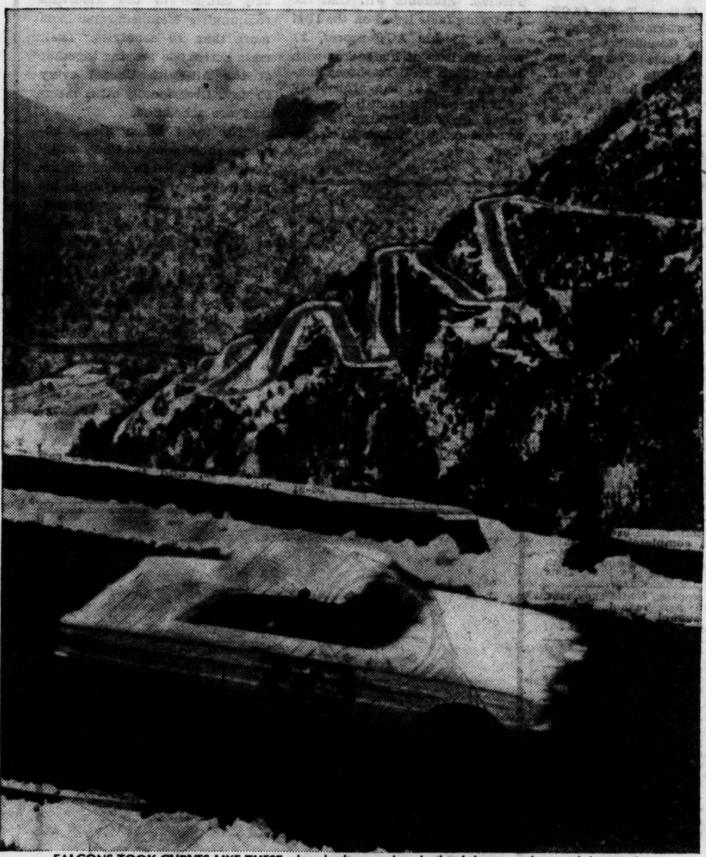
*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



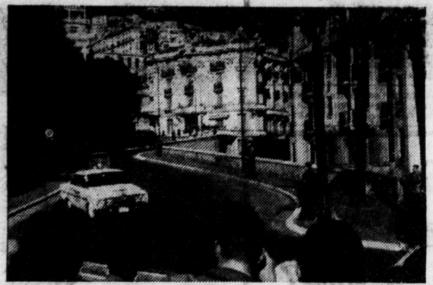
STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

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Moslem Students Will End Ramadan, Month of Fasting Scheduled for Little Theatre Monday

K-State's 75 Moslem students Sunday, Feb. 24, will end their annual month of fasting, the Ramadan, according to Muayyad A. Younis, graduate student from Iraq, who is president of the Islamic Association.

During this month they have abstained from food, drink, and sex relations every day from dawn until sunset.

"The merciful God does not wish to deprive us of lawful pleasures, nor does he want to

impose hardships of hunger and thirst," explained Younis. "But the fasting is prescribed for us for spiritual purposes and has great benefits."

ings are scheduled.

Each Moslem has five obligations: to recite the creed, "There is no God but the Almighty God, and Mohammed is His phophet"; to pray five times a day—at dawn, noon, mid-afternoon, sunset, and an hour and a half after sunset; to give alms; to make a pilgrimage to Mecca if he can

First Semester Freshmen May Obtain Test Results

Freshmen who enrolled for the first time this semester may obtain the results of their American College Tests (ACT) at one of two meetings scheduled by the Counseling Center, according to James Foster, member of Counseling Center staff. The sessions will be held Feb. 25 and 26 at 4 p.m. in room 221 J of Anderson Hall.

Members of the Counseling Center staff will be on-hand to explain the information on the IBM card that each student will receive. Students will find the following facts listed on the IBM cards: 1) his ACT scores, 2) a comparison of his scores with those of all KSU freshmen taking the test, 3) the probability of his receiving overall low, average or high grades in six courses usually taken by fresh-

FOR SALE

1953 Pontiac. 4-door, white side-wall tires, radio, heater. Leaving post, must sell second car. Rea-sonable. Phone BE 9-3344, Fort Riley. 91

1952 Plymouth. Radio and heater. Runs good. \$85.00. Phone 9-3440. 90-91

Will sell or trade 1961 Corvette. Excellent condition. New uphol-stery and both tops. Call 6-9749 after 5:00 p.m. 89-93

Sports Car Special—1963 Austin-Healey Sprite's were \$2150.00 now \$1949.95. Sports Car Centre—just west of Charco's. 88-92

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FOR RENT

Two single rooms with private bath between. Men students only. A vailable at once. Privileges. Phone 8-2030.

Indian student desires roommate to share furnished apartment expenses. Cooking facilities. \$25.00 per month. One block south of Aggieville. Available March 1. Phone 6-9024.

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Eyeglasses, light brown frame in brown leather case. On campus or Fairchild Ave. If found, contact Ron Engan, 1415 Fairchild, 9-2113. 89-91

DIETZGEN SLIDE RULE. Name engraved on rule. Reward offered. David McDougal, Room 207, Good-now Hall. 87-91

Gramercy drawing instrument set. Reward offered. Contact Ron Daugharthy at 9-2354. 90-91

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Robert C.-Smith

The Islamic Association was formed on this campus last spring chiefly to help Moslem students to celebrate religious festivals such as Ramadan properly. It also aimed at encouraging the practice of Islam among these students, promoting fellowship among them, and interpreting Islamic principles and culture to the American community. Members come from more than 10 countries. Their main activity is praying together at the All-Faith Chapel every Friday. Occasionally other meet-

"The word 'Islam' means absolute submission to God's will," Younis explained further. "Islam requires belief in one God, in his angels and his apostles (including Moses, Jesus, and Mohammad), in the Books of God (including the Books of Moses and David, the Gospel, the Bible, and the Koran), in the Day of Judgment when all the dead will rise again and in predestination.

Purdue University Recreational Film

A film from Purdue University concerning its student recreational center will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7, p.m. Monday.

"As our campus grows, we

need some kind of recreational outlet for the students," Chester Peters, dean of students, said. "We would like to get student opinion on this kind of program.'

THIS WEEK'S ALBUMS

"Sing for Young Lovers" Paul and Paula

"Keys to Her Apartment" Ferrante and Teicher

"Walk Right In" Rooftop Singers

"New Christi Minstrels in Person"

"Trumpet Spectacular" Rafael Mendez

"Story of Dinah Washington" "Taste of Honey"

Martin Denny "Concert"

Joan Baez

"Greatest of Stan Getz"

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New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness-in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage-in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest-and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.



Covington's Band To Furnish Music For RP Activities

The Warren Covington Orchestra will furnish the dancing music for the Royal Purple Ball this Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union.

The Covington aggregation will also present a concert from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

Engineers Elect Saint Pat, Patricia

Six fialists for St. Pat and St. Patricia will be named tonight at a Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, tea and smoker in the Union Bluemont Room at 9 p.m.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected in an all-Engineering School election March 7 and 8. They will reign on March 13 and 14 at the 39th annual Engineers' Open House. It is scheduled as close as possible to St. Patrick's Day since St. Patrick was the patron saint of engineers.

The Royal Purple Queen and her four attendants, who have been chosen by Hollywood glamour photographer, Max Munn Autrey, will be announced at the Ball, according to Royal Purple editor, Frances Towner, HEJ Sr. All 23 candidates will take part in the coronation ceremony.

The Warren Covington Orchestra came into being in the fall of 1961. Before that trombonist Covington had played with Les Brown's band and Gene Krupa's band. He was a staff musician for 10 years with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Covington took over the leadership of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in 1956 and held that position until starting his own band in 1961. The Dorsey and Covington bands combined have sold over eight million records.

Tickets for the concert and dance will be on sale tomorrow morning at the information desk in the Union. The concert tickets cost \$1 each, dance tickets are \$2.50 per couple. A combination of two concert tickets and two dance tickets can be purchased for \$3.50.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 25, 1963

NUMBER 92

KSU Students Oppose Admission of Wichita U

By a two-to-one margin, K-State students indicated in a a survey completed Saturday, opposition to the admission of Witchita University to the state system as an independent university.

Student Council and Collegiate Young Republicans joined in conducting the poll, in which 180 students, slightly more than two per cent of K-State's enrollment, were asked what action they thought should be taken concerning the Wichita issue.

Only 30 per cent of the stu-

dents interviewed felt that Eig Wichita should be admitted as a fully independent state - supported university on an equal distribution basis with K-State and Kansas appuniversity. Of the 59 per cent throwho opposed WU's admission as a full state university, 33 per cent felt that WU should remain a municipal university while 26 per cent favored its admission as a state universities center as prosent.

Three other questions on higher education in Kansas were included in the interviews.

posed in the Eurich report.

Eleven per cent expressed no

opinion.

Increased selectivity in admission of students to state-supported schools was favored by 33 per cent of the students questioned, while 59 per cent approved the present "Open Door" policy of admitting any high school graduate and eliminating poor students by refusing readmittance to them when academic standards were not met.

Eight per cent were non-committal.

On a question concerning the distribution of state education appropriations, the margin was three-to-one in favor of increased teachers' salaries as opposed to increased expenditures for additional classroom facilities and buildings.

One-third of the interviewed students favored considerable independence in the state educational system, with individual institutions having the right to undertake any program they might deem feasible, but one-half indicated preference for a closely coordinated system to avoid duplication of educational programs and overlapping of expenditures on research and facilities. The remainder of these students gave no opinion.

The survey was originally developed and conducted at KU. Copies of the questions used were sent to all state-supported institutions in Kansas.

Mardi Gras

Thirty Pershing Rifles Drill

Upon the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New Orleans, and the approval of Lt. Gen. John Waters, 30 members of the Pershing Rifle company of K-State represented the University at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans this past weekend.

The purpose of the trip was to march in the 10-mile Krewe of Carrollton Parade, said Eldon Clark, assistant professor of military science, who accompanied the group. This parade, winding through the city of New Orleans and ending outside the French Quarter, opened the

series of festivities celebrating the 11 days of Mardi Gras.

The parade, carrying out the theme, "Myths and Legends," was led by King Carrollton who was attired in regal robes and waved greetings from his gold canopied float to an estimated 150,000 spectators who lined the parade route, according to Clark.

Following King Carrollton were 14 colorful floats depicting the various myths and legends comprising the Mardi Gras tradition. Intermingled throughout the parade were bands, twirlers, and marching units from high schools and colleges.

The Pershing Rifles, marching the entire length of the parade route while doing exhibition rifle movements, were led by Capt. Phillip Shehi, BA Jr. Accompanying the Pershing Rifles were four of their honorary officers: Penny Heyl, EEd Jr, Nancy Dumler, ML So, Brenda Benjamin, Soc Jr, and Marilyn Garrison, Eng Jr.

Sight-seeing excursions included trips to the St. Louis Cathedral, the French Market, Jackson Square, famous French restaurants, and Bourbon Street, said Clark. They also took a boat trip on the Mississippi.

In addition to their exhibition travels for next year, the Pershing Rifles will take a trip either to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., or to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. Any person wishing to ask questions or join, practice, and travel with the company is invited to attend a smoker at the Military Science Building at 7:30 p.m. on March 4.

K-Staters To Present Historical 3-Act Play

The Speech Department and the K-State Players will be making their contribution to the Centennial celebration this week when they present "The Trial of Captain John Brown." This 3-act play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

The play was selected because the figure of Brown has some historical meaning for Kansans. His execution in 1859 took place just prior to the founding of KSU. The play concerns the last few days of John Brown's life and centers around the trial itself and the effects being made for Brown's escape during this time.

The most prominent characters are those of John Brown, played by Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, and the two attorneys in the trial, played by Charley Peak, Sp Jr, and David Sandkin, Eng Jr.

As the trial opens, a young lawyer from back East has been brought in as Brown's attorney because his friends are afraid he will not get a fair trial. The audience gets a sidelight on what Brown was really like, not only through the character himself, but also from the feelings of those persons who are trying to help him escape and from those who dislike him.

The play is a new one written by Richard Stockton and has an all-male cast which wears costumes typical of that period in history. Other major characters in the play and the actors playing those parts are: judge-Fred Williams, Sp So; and bailiff-Val Wachtel, Sp Fr; clerk-Boyd Masten, GEN Fr; Private Wharton - Richard Hill, Sp Fr; Stevens-John Dillion, Sp Fr; Colonel Washington - Perry Lawson, Ar 1; Daniel Whelan-Vaughn Kays, Ar 1; Governor Wise-John Stearns, SEd Sr.

There are 12 actors who serve as spectators to the trial of John Brown. The setting for all three acts is slightly different as one takes place in the courtroom, one in the judge's chamber, and one in Brown's prison cell.



Photo by Bob Brougham

RUSSELL BERLIN, MGS Jr, impersonated Louis Armstrong in the K-State Singers annual benefit concert yesterday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. William Fischer, director of the group, estimated that proceeds from the concert were nearly \$1,000. The money will be added to the Music Department's scholarship fund.

Campus Bridge Tourney To Begin at 6:30 Toniaht

All bridge partners interested in participating in the campus eliminations of the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament must sign their names and phone numbers at the games desk in the Union by 4 p.m. today. The tournament will be held at 6:30 tonight. An entry fee of 25c per person must be paid.

Finalists To Speak In Contest Tonight

Finalists in the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest will compete at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie Hall, room 106. Speech topics will be drawn at 4 p.m. today. Four men and four women finalists will speak extemporaneously on international affairs. The public is encouraged to attend.

Judges for the contest will be Chester Peters, dean of students; William Bevan, dean of Arts and Sciences; C. Clyde Jones, dean of Commerce; Doretta Hoffman, dean of Home Economics; and Wallace Caldwell, instructor of political science.

A plaque will be presented to the winner in both the men's and women's division. A trophy will be awarded to the organization compiling the highest number of points in each division.

Collegian Staff Recounts Arguments on WU Bill

SENATE BILL NO. 151, now being considered by the state legislature in Topeka; is an act designed to establish a third independent state university in Kansas.

THE COLLEGIAN, which opposes this bill, presents here the basic objective of the proposal, along with the principal arguments which have been expounded. Tomorrow we will state which arguments we feel are valid and why we consider them so.

THE BILL IS NOW in the House State Affairs Committee, where it will probably be recommended for passage with little or no amendment. However, the bill is expected to face its toughest test when it goes to the House Ways and Means Committee, which must approve the measure before it can reach the floor.

THE PREAMBLE STATES that the bill is "an act relating to the University of Wichita, . . . providing that the state of Kansas shall establish and operate a university at Wichita, Kan., which shall be under the control and management of the State Board of Regents on and after July 1, 1964. . ."

THE MAJOR ARGUMENTS set forth by proponents of the Wichita University bill are:

- 1. THE STATE HAS the responsibility to provide educational facilities in Wichita because (a) Wichita is the largest population center in the state, (b) the area includes one-fourth of the state's college-age youth, and (c) many of these youth are going uneducated or are paying a much higher tuition rate than other students in the state.
- 2. THE UNIVERSITY of Wichita requires form of entertainm state financial support if its development look provided two is to keep pace with the needs of the youth in the area.

 Outstanding num

GOVERNOR JOHN ANDERSON, one of the proponents of the bill, said last week, "The Eurich Report, despite the great amount of work which went into it, apparently didn't quite do the job it was intended to do."

IN OPPOSITION TO the Eurich panel's recommendation, Anderson stated, "It would be better to simply bring Wichita in under its present status and put it under the complete and full jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. . . . If Wichita became a center or branch as proposed in the report . . . then perhaps we should carry this further and include Fort Hays, Pittsburg and Emporia."

OPPONENTS OF THE WU bill argue that:

- 1. THE STATE OF KANSAS cannot afford the operating costs of another full status university.
- 2. KANSAS DOESN'T NEED a third state university; physical facilities are sufficient at present to take care of the needs of increased enrollments in the future.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS, through its chairman Clyde Reed Jr., told the House State Affairs Committee last Tuesday that it was 'unalterably opposed" to the Senate bill.

REED STATED, "THE State Board of Regents stands in complete opposition to the creation of a third independent state university in Kansas. We firmly believe it cannot be justified by academic need . . . it would place an unjustifiable burden on the state's resources and dilute rather than strengthen the quality of education in Kansas."—Collegian Editorial Staff



Chuckles in the News

Knoxville, Tenn.—This classified ad appeared in Monday's Knoxville News-Sentinel:

"Puppies—\$5. Mother pedigreed collie. Father came from a good neighborhood."

Paris, Tex.—Policeman Roy Betterman gave special consideration to the newlyweds' car illegally parked and bearing a "just married" sign.

He wrote out two tickets-one marked "his" and the other "hers."

London—A featured work at Sunday night's concert, in Albert Hall was Malcolm Arnold's "Grand Overture for Three Vacuum Cleaners, a Floor Polisher, Three Rifles and a Fog Horn."

Review

K-State Singers Present New Show: Top Entertainment with Sophistication

By ANN CARLIN

In a new air of sophistication, the K-State Singers, under the direction of William Fischer, presented a new and varied program for their annual benefit concert yesterday afternoon.

Moving from a showy style to a more polished form of entertainment, the Singers in their new look provided two full hours of both light and modern jazz music.

Outstanding numbers were two Gershwin favorites—"The Man I Love" and "Our Love is Here to Stay." Adding a very professional touch to the well-blended sounds of the Singers, was Russ Berlin on trumpet.

The Dixieland music at first was slow and lacked the swing and style of good Dixieland, but the minute Russ Berlin swung out with his trumpet on "Farewell Blues" the whole atmosphere changed and this part of the program became very enjoyable.

Carol Stewart and Kurt Werner on duo piano rendered an outstanding performance of four sections of Dave Bruebeck's "Points on Jazz"—especially well-done was "Ragtime." Setting the theme for the selections, Fischer, at his best, sang Brubeck's "There'll Be No Tomorrow." The en-

tire mood of the concert was changed as the stage lights were turned to shades of purple. This diversion on twin pianos was perhaps too heavy for the over-all effect of the concert, but nevertheless displayed the talent of two very fine pianists.

A new and different part of the program was the presentation of Don Marquis' "archy and mehitabel." Archy, a journalist cockroach was excellently portrayed by Jim Fairchild. This musical tale, narrated by Fischer, is a story of a lonely and dejected cockroach's love for mehitabel, a spirited alley cat who has more or less "been around."

Archy's main purpose in life, besides his literary efforts of jumping and diving on the typewriter keys, is to reform mehitabel. He finally succeeds, but finds he is only happy when she returns to Shinbone Alley—still limping on her starboard side.

Mehitabel, played by Judy Brandt, although enjoyable, was disappointing in places as she lacked the fire and "toujours gai" quality characteristic of mehitabel.

The background music for this immortal tale of archy and methitabel was very professionally done and added to the success of this new attempt for the Singers.



"How about some help! They're your kids!"

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

.U.S. Official To Renew Nuclear Test Ban Effort

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Geneva—Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator William Foster, just back from consultations with President Kennedy, planned a new drive today to get the Russians to negotiate on a nuclear test ban.

Foster would not say whether he brought new strategy from his four days in Washington, but he said on his return Sunday "I am back to attempt to continue efforts to obtain a nuclear test ban treaty."

He said he hoped to persuade the Russians to reopen earnest bargaining on the nuclear issue. The Russians have dodged the assue since the 17-nation disarmament conference resumed two weeks ago.

In Washington the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee called for testimony behind closed doors today from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency on the nuclear test ban talks.

Informed sources in Washington said the closed hearing was called because of increased opposition in congressional circles to any further concessions by the United States to achieve a nuclear test ban.

During Foster's absence, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili Kuznetsov, the chief Soviet negotiator, left suddenly for Moscew without explanation. Some diplomats termed his departure a snub to Foster.

In an attempt to get the talks going, the West again has lowered its demands for on-site inspections to police a test ban. The United States and Britain said they would insist on only seven annual inspections on each nuclear country's territory if the Russians meet other key terms for making a test ban cheat-proof.

Troops Change Tactics

Saigon, Viet Nam—The United States has decided to permit its soldiers to shoot first in the Vietnamese guerrilla war without waiting to be fired on by the Communists.

The move is aimed at checking the mounting U.S. casualty rate in the undeclared jungle war, according to informed sources.

Another American died Sunday. A young machine gunner was killed when two U.S. Army H21 helicopters were downed by Communist Viet Cong ground fire.

The machine gunner, a private first class, was not identified. His death brought to 52 the number of Americans killed

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in combat since the United States began its military buildup in South Viet Nam in 1961.

Informed military sources said the new "rules of engagement" will permit the U.S. Army's new HU1 gas turbine helicopters to open fire on "positively identified" guerrilas.

The sources said the effectiveness of the heavily armed craft, known by their crews as "Hueys," in protecting the more vulnerable H21 troop carrying helicopters is expected to increase under the new rules. Quotes from the News

Washington—President Kennedy, revealing the United States will continue to press for a nuclear test ban agreement with Russia:

"I think people who attack the effort should keep in mind always that the alternative is the spread of these nuclear weapons to governments which may be irresponsible or which by accident may initiate a general nuclear conflagration."

Moscow—Marshall S. S. Biryuzov, commander of Russia's strategic rocket forces, describing the reliability and precision of Soviet space weapons:

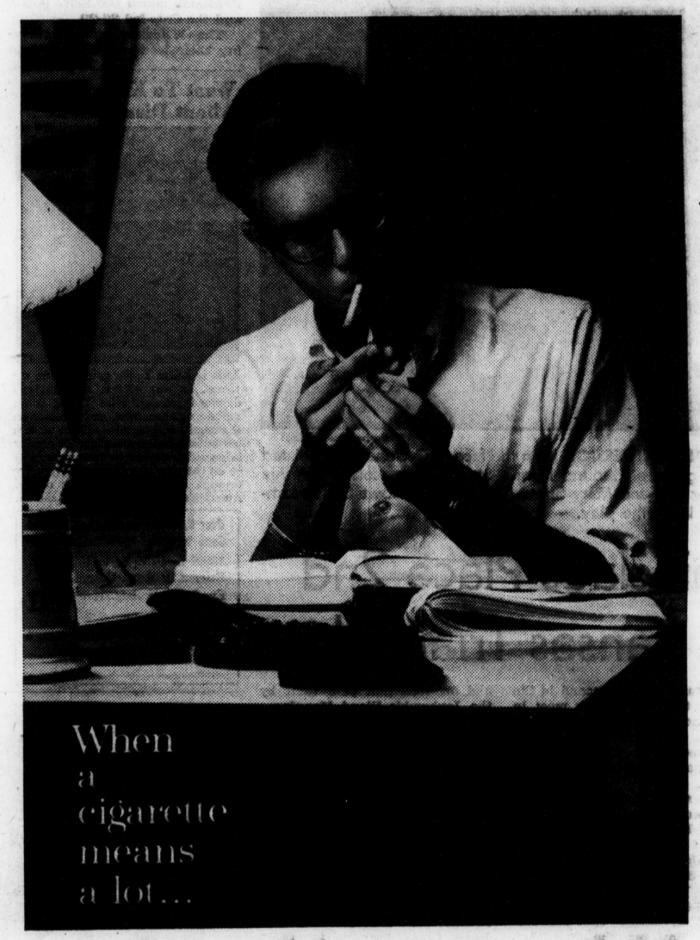
"It has now become possible at a command from earth to launch rockets from satellites at any desirable time and at any point of the satellite's trajectory."

Washington — Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt, commenting on the problems that will continue to plague Latin America after Fidel Castro and his brand of communism have disappeared:

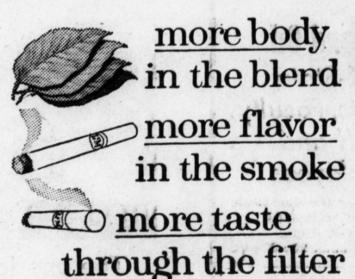
"When his regime is gone, the continent will still be poor . . . Those who think like I do do not pretend and do not claim that the United States itself can solve these problems. I believe that our own effort and our own work are extremely important and this is actually the basic philosophy of the Alliance for Progress."

Baltimore—Moses Lewis, commenting on the successful campaign to integrate an all-white movie theater:

"This is a victory, it's true. But by no means has the Negro come into his own in Maryland. We want full equality and full rights."



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Cats Grab Loop Lead; Dump Iowa State 62-50

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

K-State broke the game wide open in the second half to defeat Iowa State 62-50 here Saturday night, and gain undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight championship race.

The win. Wildcat Coach Tex Winter's 200th victory and his 175th here at K-State, gave the Cats an 8-2 record in conference

However the Cats didn't gain the lead completely on their winning effort Saturday night.

Oklahoma State, tied with the Wildcats until Saturday night, was beaten 49-40 by the Colorado Buffs at Boulder. The victory gave Colorado an 8-3 record, good for second in the loop Oklahoma State is now third

with a 7-3 record and Iowa State, whose title hopes were dealt a serious blow Saturday night, has an 8-4 mark.

Iowa State kept the game close throughout the first half and gave the Cats trouble at the beginning of the second period. However with the Cyclones leading 29-28 with 17:09 to go in the game the Wildcats began to mold their victory.

K-State guard, Max Moss hit a jump shot and followed it seconds later with a free throw to start the drive. Then his backcourt mate, Al Peithman drilled a jumper and Jeff Simons dropped in a rebound shot. Peithman added two more points and the Cats led 36-29.

The Wildcats kept lengthening their lead and with 3:38 to

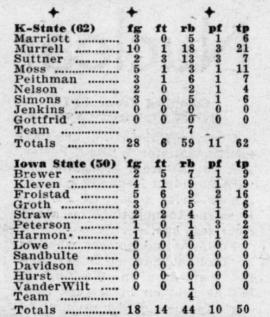
Want To Know More

go, they held a 16-point advantage. But a final flurry by Iowa State cut K-State's winning margin to 12 points.

The Cats jumped off to a quick lead, holding a 9-5 advantage with less than three minutes gone. But Iowa State came right back and led 13-11 with 11:30 to go. The initial period ended with K-State leading 26-

Murrell led K-State scorers with 21 points on 10 field goals and one free throw. Moss was runnerup with 11 points. "Wondrous Willie" also led the Wildcats in rebounding, as he pulled down 18. Roger Suttner grabbed 13 more caroms to place second for the Cats on the

Peithman, K-State's hustling field-general, had a cold night from the field, but had 10 deflections and four pass interceptions to keep the Cyclone offense off-balance.



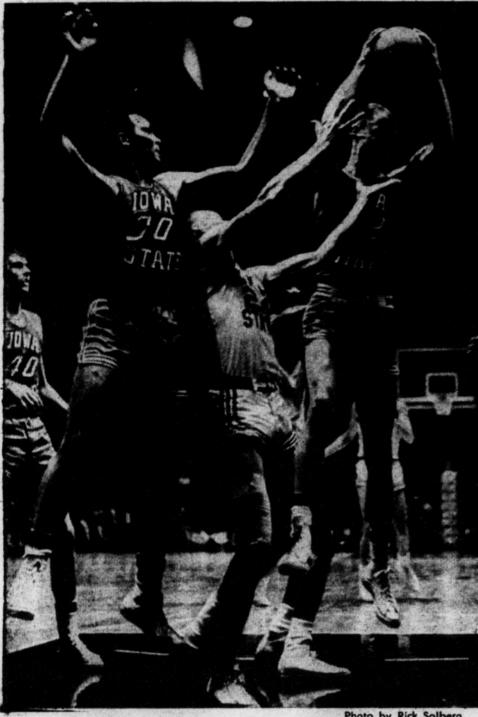


Photo by Rick Solberg

A PAINED EXPRESSION is on the face of Cyclone Rich Froistad as he grabs a rebound from K-State's Dave Nelson. Vinnie Brewer (30) and Mary Straw (40) are other lowa State teammates in on the play.

Thinclads Place 2nd In Kansas Triangular

K-State finished second in the indoor triangular track meet in Lawrence Saturday night with 36 points. Unbeaten Kansas won the meet with 88 points and Oklahoma State marked up 27 points.

Two meet records were broken and another tied. Jerry Condit finished second to Bill Chambers of Kansas who ran the 60yard high hurdles in 7.4 seconds to tie the 1961 record.

Yul Yost, Kansas, threw the shot 56 feet, 4 and one-half inches to break the previous mark. However the best performance of the meet was a 15

and one-half foot pole vault by the Jayhawk's Floyd Manning.

Dave Walker set a new K-State pole vault record of 14 feet, 7 inches. He set the old record of 14 feet, 5 and one-half inches last week.

Pat McNeal won the mile and placed in the 1,000 to give the Cats their only first-place finish. Cat Jim Kettlehut placed second in the half-mile and Jack Hooker finished second in the hurdles. Stater Tony Beard followed Hooker to the wire and garnered K-State a third-place mark. Larry Condit finished fourth in the 50-yard low hurdles.



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Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 26, 1963

NUMBER 93

Delta Zeta Pledges 47 Ending Three-Day Rush

Forty - seven coeds were pledged Sunday by Delta Zeta sorority in All-Faith Chapel, at the conclusion of a three-day rush period.

Following the pledging ceremonies, Mrs. Robert H. Whitfield, national Delta Zeta president from Evanston, Ill., spoke at the Delta Zeta pledge banquet held at the Manhattan Country

K-State's Delta Zeta chapter brings the sorority's national total of collegiate chapters to 145 with 46,000 active members. Two Kansas sister chapters of the sorority were active in rush for KSU coeds. Rushing was conducted by chapter members from Emporia State and Delta Zeta alumnae who live in this vicinity.

Pledging ceremonies were performed by coeds from the Fort Hays chapter. Betty Green and Caroline Ballard, national Delta Zeta officers, were also on campus to help with the rush.

The Delta Zeta pledges will go active in April. Grade requirements for actives will be based on each pledge's grade point for last semester.

Next fall the Delta Zetas will

be living in the old Chi Omega house, which will be completely redecorated during the summer. This semester they will hold their pledge dinners in the

The pledges are: Mary Adams. Eng So: Lorraine Adamson, Eng So; Judith Allee, MI So; Lynne Bailey, BPM Fr; Karen Carey, HT So; Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr; Andrea Castle, SEd Fr; Jean Dallas, Hum So; Nancy Eisele, SEd So; Linda Emmot, EEd Jr; Linda Estey, ML Fr; Pat Fail, Zoo Jr; Carol Fisher, SEd Fr; Delia Flack, Art So; Carole Jean Francis, HE Fr;

Dorothy Glanville, HEx Jr; Susan Hall, HE Jr; Mary Beth Hibler, HEg Jr; Billie Jean Hinds, EEd So; Geraldine Jandos, EEd Fr; Patricia Keating, Psy Jr; Brenda Lahmeyer, BMT Jr; Marcia Lemon, Psy Fr; Joyce McDonald, HE Fr; Marilyn Mohr, HEA Fr; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Fr; Loretta Mundhenke, PTh Jr; Sharon Ost, EEd So; Shelia Pilger, HEA Fr; Carol Porter, HE Fr; Barbara Pyle, Ar 3;

Cecila Raymer, BPM Fr; Sara Rodewald, HT Sr; Ramona Rowley, HEA Fr; Charlene Schemper, EEd Jr; Virginia Schneider, Mth Fr; Iva Lea Schupp, HT Fr; Earline Schwartzkopf, HT Fr; Sue Shelton, GEN Fr; Shirley Shoemaker, HE Fr; Nancy Spangler, FN Fr; Barbara Swinney, Eng Fr; Gail Tawney, HEL Fr; Judy Van Blarcum, HT Fr; Becky Watkins, HEN Fr; Marian Whitmore, SEd Fr; and Wilma Woolsey, HE Fr.

WINNERS OF THE Delta Sigma Rho speech contest admire their placards and trophies. Marcia Trew, Terry Haggard, Michael Hurt and Jim Hostetter won in the final round last

Judges Designate **Contest Winners**

Marsha Trew, Soc So, West Hall, and Jim Hostetter, Phy So, Delta Upsilon, were named winners in the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest last night.

Terry Haggard, Psy Fr, Alpha Kappa Lambda, placed second in the men's division. Michael Hurt, His Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Haymaker, EEd So, Delta Delta; tied for second place in the women's division.

Traveling trophies and plaques were awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon. These groups were selected on the basis of over-all performance in the three rounds of the contest. This is the second consecutive year for Kappa Alpha Theta to win the trophy. The men's division trophy was won by Goodnow Hall last year. Any living group which wins the trophy for three consecutive years is awarded permanent possession of it.

The eight finalists were selected in the semi-final round Feb. 18. Last night they spoke extemporaneously for 5 to 7 minutes on topics concerning international affairs. Topics in the two previous rounds were on domestic affairs.

Judges for the final round were Chester Peters, dean of students; William Bevan, dean of Arts and Sciences; C. Clyde Jones, dean of Commerce; Doretta Hoffman, dean of Home Economics; and Wallace Caldwell, instructor of political sci-

George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, was chairman of the event, and acted as timekeeper.

Library Speaker Is III; **Group Cancels Meeting**

The browsing library meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today has been canceled. Speaker, Fred Mallot is ill.

APO Dimes Drive Proves Successful

A successful March of Dimes drive on the campus, netting \$120, has been completed by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

This was the first time an organized March of Dimes drive has been held on the campus, according to Ed O'Dell, EE So, chairman of the project. Assistant Dean of Students Charles Wildy introduced the project to the fraternity.

Various living groups contributed to the campaign with West Hall collecting the highest total -\$37.50. Other groups contributing were Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Waltheim Hall, Smurthwaite House, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega's next project will be escorting Boy Scout troops through the Engineers' Open House.

Chamber Orchestra To Present Program

The Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel will be featured in the fourth of the Chamber Music Series concerts on Monday, March 4, in the Chapel Auditorium.

As a part of the International Cultural Exchange program, the Chamber Orchestra is making its first tour of the North American continent. The group is made up of 12 instrumentalists plus their conductor, Sergiu Comissiona. They are a comparatively young group of musicians.

Established only eight years ago, the Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra is the first and only small instrumental ensemble of its type in Israel. However, the Orchestra is evidence of the arenthusiastic

One-hundred and twenty-five able to K-State students for this Chamber Music Series. These may be obtained by presenting student identification cards in the Music Department office in the Auditorium.

tistic and cultural development of Israel for it has already reacclaim throughout Europe. The execution of original Israeli compositions in particular has constantly been included in the Orchestra's classical and modern programs and has been well received. free tickets are being made avail-



SIX FINALISTS WERE chosen for St. Pat and St. Patricia by Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, last night. They are John Mick, EE Sr; udy Brandt, Mth Jr; Tom Mistler, NE Sr; Rita Mundhenke, BAA So; Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr; and Pat Rash, SEd Jr. The election of St. Pat and St. Patricia will be March 7 and 8 by members of the Engineering School. They will reign March 13 and 14 at the Engineers' Open House.

SGA Primary Election Begins Tomorrow at 8

Th SGA primary election will be held tomorrow and Thursday in the main lobby of the Union. The voting booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Students must present their ID cards and declare party affiliation in order to receive a ballot.

Tribunal Hears Student Cases

Tribunal met last night to hear a forgery case and a case of illegal entry and attempted theft at a fraternity house. Both were referred to the judicial board by Dean of Students Chester Peters.

A student who forged a letter from a friend's mother in order to avoid the consequences of two parking tickets received disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester.

The other case involved a student who entered the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 2 a.m. after an evening of drinking. Tribunal sentenced disciplinary probation until the student reaches junior status.

Two Parties Present Campaign Platforms

Plink ...

Integrity Party

The biggest problem facing student government today is inadequate representation of the student body, as exemplified by the continued existence of student cliques and faculty coercion in student affairs. As the REPRESENTATIVE party (with candidates from 23 living groups running for ALL offices), we dedicate ourselves to the principle of increased student representation. Changing the name of Student Council to Student Senate will not solve the problem—a REALISTIC course of action will! We hereby pledge to:

- 1. Shift the balance of power on Apportionment Board from the faculty to the students.
- 2. Change the organization of Union Governing Board to eliminate self-perpetuating cliques.
- 3. Reorganize Traffic Control Board to include as many student members as faculty members.
- 4. Make the faculty-student Convocations Committee responsible to Student Council under the leadership of a student chairman.
- 5. Constantly work toward expression of student views on important pending legislation on the city, state and national levels of government (i.e., city bill on ice-skating rink, state bill on Wichita University, national bill on student scholarships).
- 6. Exert every effort to see that new parking areas are designated for student use.
- 7. Work with the administration toward the establishment of a campus recreation center (similar to that of Purdue).
- 8. Reduce the costs of books to students by establishing a non-profit Union Book Store.









Plunk!!

Editor Evaluates Party Planks; One 'Pledges'-Other 'Favors'

ONCE AGAIN WE have the delightful task of evaluating the campaign platforms submitted by the two campus political parties. And once again we find ourselves alternately laughing and crying over the plinks and plunks in the party planks.

WE FIND IT interesting that the Integrity party PLEDGES itself to the eight planks in its platform and that the University party FAVORS the twelve planks composing its platform

posing its platform.

EVEN THOUGH IT is very noble of the University party to be "all for" these measures, we question its intentions. This non-committal statement serves the purpose of relieving this party from any obligation for earrying out what they "favor."

HOWEVER, WE THINK the Integrity platform has at least one item that should have been "favored" rather than pledged—that being the establishment of a Union book store. While we would heartily support any effort to establish a student book store, we can't help but think this "going to" statement by the Integrity party is an attempt to make its platform attractive rather than feasible.

THERE ARE TWO particularly strong points in the Integrity platform which we consider to be not only feasible, but also quite worthy of any effort exerted to carry them out.

ONE OF THESE is number four which proposes Student Council control and student chairmanship of the Convocations committee.

THIS PROPOSAL could be a guarantee

that speakers of particular interest to students would be brought to campus. It definitely is more promising than last year's Integrity proposal (not carried out, incidentally) which suggested "utilizing Student Council as a representative body to approve or disapprove student assembly program proposals..."

THE OTHER POINT which we believe to be of major significance is point five which pledges work toward the expression of student opinion on legislative matters above the campus level. Interest and effort in this area on the part of students seems to be lacking on this campus.

THE OVER-ALL strong point of the University party platform is that its planks are specific and the language in which they are written is definite.

THREE PLANKS IN the platform which we readily endorse are those calling for: a committee of student leaders to work with the dean of students; the participation of students on committees to study curriculum changes; and contact of the student body president with the students through periodic letters stating items under consideration by the SGA.

WITH DUE CREDIT to the party members who were responsible for drawing up the platforms, we must say that an honest effort appears to have been made. It now remains for them to see that their candidates, if elected, do everything possible to carry out these proposals.—Glennys Runquist

Plank ...

University Party

The General policy of University Party can be divided into roughly two portions: (1) the diligent re-evaluation of existing SGA structure (for example, Student Council committees) in order to best utilize them for the ultimate service to us, the students of Kansas State University, and (2) the establishment of long-range objectives which give direction to the over-all actions of SGA for the betterment of the students, not only now, but in the years to come.

However, we do not intend to speak in general policy alone, but intend to present something which can become real and meaningful to students; and thereby, we propose the following platform for the coming election.

We, the members of the University Party favor:

1. The improvement of library facilities by:

a) extending library hours.

- b) encouraging greater expenditures to buy more books required for course work through the committee now in existence under Student Council.
- c) use of interlibrary loans for undergraduates to broaden the base of research available for these students.
- 2. Setting up a committee of student leaders who would be selected by Student Council to work as a consultative group with the Dean of Students.
- 3. The revitalization of the present SGA organization and the initiation of a more efficient coordination. The most immediate need being the expansion of the responsibilities of the "Water Safety Committee."
- 4. The creation of a nucleus of outstanding students to work in coordination with the University's high-school visitation program to encourage a still higher caliber of students to enroll at Kansas State.
- 5. The setting up of the Honors System on an experimental basis in every school under the coordination of the SGA President's cabinet.
- 6. The establishment of the position of Budget Director to be appointed by, and directly responsible to the Student Body President. His function would be to assist with the management of Apportionment Board.
- 7. The improvement of faculty-student relations; for example, have participation of students with faculty members on committees to study curriculum changes.
- 8. The creation of better school spirit through the integration of the present pep clubs to incorporate upper-class leadership into the development of underclass enthusiasm.
- 9. A determined effort to encourage the improvement of campus facilities such as sidewalks and the installation of telephone booths on campus.
- 10. To answer the interest shown this year in the Centennial lectures by the continued attempt to secure more prominent speakers for a reinstated convocation series.
- 11. A periodic letter from the President of the Student Body to the students to keep them aware of the items under consideration of the Student Governing Association.
- 12. A re-evaluation and examination of the basis for the representation now used by the SGA for selection of members of Student Council.

Student Council Slate

Student Council meets tonight at 7 in Student Union room 208. Council will discuss the Eurich Report and Wichita issue. Apportionment Board policies and Bylaws will be presented. Centennial budget deficit will be discussed.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Mike Charles, Don Goering LibrarianLinda Seaton

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Humphrey Expects JFK To Reveal Cuban Policy

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington—A Senate leader said today he expected President Kennedy to spell out the U.S. campaign against Castro Cuba at the Central American presidents' meeting in Costa Rica next month.

Senate Democratic Leader Hubert Humphrey, Minn., asserted that he looked for the President "to document fully our anti-Communist, anti-Castro effort at the Costa Rica meeting."

"I think he will give any clarification that is needed," Humphrey said in an interview.

Kennedy will confer at San Jose, March 18-20 with the presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Panama.

Humphrey's remarks came after these other developments on Cuba:

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., backed up a report by GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., that four American civilian pilots were killed in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. Mansfield said the Americans, who were not identified, flew as volunteer substitutes for exhausted Cuban pilots.

—Czech Ambassador Milanov Rusek delivered to the State Department a note from Cuba denying that Cuban MIGs attacked an American shrimp boat last week. The note, in reply to a U.S. protest, countercharged that the United States had attacked Cuban fishing vessels.

—State Department spokesman Lincoln White said the Cuban note was "obviously not responsive to our note and seeks to further becloud the issue by gratuitously making self-serving allegations of a propaganda nature." But he said the incident was closed except for Kennedy's orders for U.S. forces to take action against future attacks.

Actors Vie for Oscars

Hollywood—Bette Davis, who only recently was advertising in Hollywood for a movie job, today was an Academy Award nominee for the best actress of 1962.

Miss Davis, a two time Oscar winner was nominated Monday for the tenth time, more than any other star. Her nomination came for "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" a film she has described as a "modest little picture."

Also nominated as best actress were Katharine Hepburn, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Anne Bancroft, "The Miracle Worker," Geraldine Page, "Sweet Bird of Youth," and Lee Remick, "Days of Wine and Roses." Miss Hepburn won an Oscar 30 years ago for "Morning Glory."

The nomination of Miss Davis, who had previously advertised for acting work in a movie trade magazine, sharply contrasted to the defeated attitude she expressed only a few weeks ago.

"No woman has been more defeated personally than I've been for the past 10 years," she said. "I call them the black years—10 years of nothing."

Chosen as nominees for best actor were previous winner Burt Lancaster, "Bird Man of Alcatraz," Jack Lemmon, "Days of Wine and Roses," Peter O'Toole, "Lawrence of Arabia," Gregory Peck, "To Kill A Mockingbird," and Marcello Mastroianni, "Divorce—Italian Style."

It was Lancaster's third nomination, Peck's fifth and the third in this category for Lemmon who has won a supporting actor Oscar. He is now attempting to be the first person to win Oscars in supporting and leading role categories.

The five pictures voted best of the year were "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Longest Day," "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Music Man."

The most nominations were earned by "Lawrence of Arabia" which got 10. "To Kill A Mockingbird" received 8 and "Mutiny on the Bounty." 7.

The winners will be telecast nationally April 8, the 35th annual Oscar ceremony.

Life on Venus Unlikely

Washington—Mariner 2's verdict is that lovely Venus is lifeless.

That was the word today in advance of a news conference on what the 447-pound spacecraft discovered when it flew past the brightest of the planets last Dec. 14.

The news conference was scheduled for 1 p.m., CST.

Radio studies had indicated before Mariner 2's historic flight that the surface temperature of earth's nearest planetary neighbor was 615 degrees Fabrenheit, higher than the melting point of lead.

There was a chance, however, that the radio findings were wrong. Two of six instrument packages aboard Mariner 2 were given the specific job of finding out whether Venus might actually be cool enough and moist enough to support living things.

Scientists have now spent more than two months studying the data from these special instruments. Their conclusion:

Venus is indeed too hot and it also is too dry to be the abode of life as it is known on earth.

Mariner 2 was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Aug. 27. After 109½ days of travel through interplanetary space, it passed within 21,600 miles of perpetually cloudmasked Venus.

Interpretive

Communist Peasant Group Threatens Mexico's Future

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

More than 50 years after the overthrow of dictator Porfirio Diaz, Mexico still considers itself a revolutionary state.

The steep upward climb of Mexican industry, the towering office buildings and the new hotels in Mexico City provide convincing evidence of the revolution's success.

The story of Mexico's revolution actually may be divided into two parts. One that is succeeding and another that, if it cannot be called a failure, certainly has not been keeping pace.

Mexico's 1917 Constitution provided specifically for land reform, but as President Adolfo Lopez Mateos enters his last two years in office, Mexico's farm front still is a picture of unrest.

In the states of Oaxaca, Chiapas and Morelos in the south, peasants have fought pitched battles with Mexican soldiers. In Chihuahua, just below Texas, squatters have attempted to move against large cattle ranches.

Putting pressure on the government is a new organization called Independent Peasant Central. It is Communist-supported and claims one million members. It demands immediate expropriation of large farms and

Prominent among its supporters is former President Lazaro Cardenas, the man who appropriated U.S. and British oil interests in Mexico in 1938 and who in more recent times has been an outspoken friend of the Castro regime in Cuba and the Red Chinese.

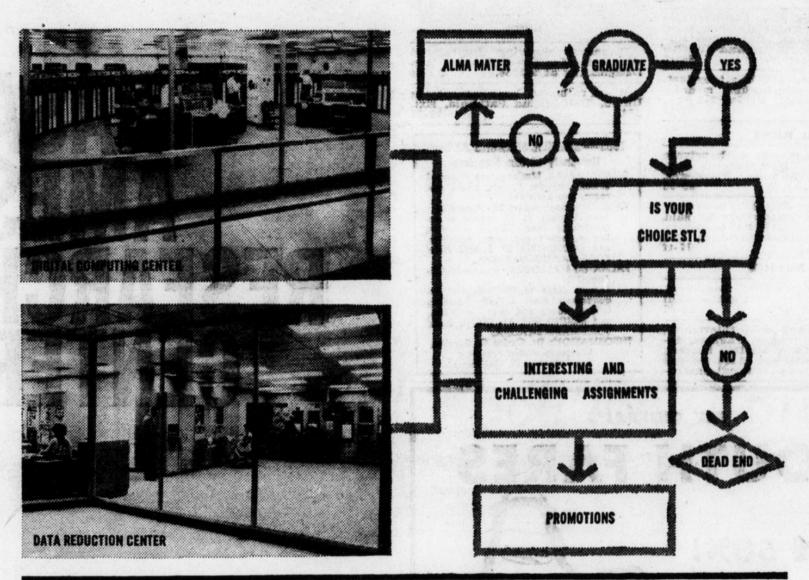
He attacks U.S. "oppression" and demands the end of foreign investments and of "foreign monopolies."

Internally, the country is anti-Communist and the government has not hesitated to jail local Communists or to expel Communist diplomats interfering with Mexican internal affairs.

Lopez Mateos has described his government as "far left" but he himself has been moving toward center. He has spent increasingly huge proportions of the national budget for education.

As for Cardenas, he probably would describe himself as less pro-Communist than pro-Mexican. But he and his kind deal with fire if, for politics alone, they seek to divide the country between left and right and undermine confidence in the country's future.

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Cat Freshmen Battle Hawks Spring Football Drills Will Begin March 11 Wildcat yearling basketball- ruary 16 with the highly-rated freshmen, K.U. was potent in the scoring column as five play-Hawklets snubbing the Wildcats ers will be after the equalizer

when they meet the Kansas Jayhawk frosh tonight at Allen Field House in Lawrence. Starting time for the rematch between the two young clubs is set for

The two teams met on Feb-

86-67 in Ahearn Field House. Ernie Barrett, K-State frosh coach commented, "After Kansas defeated us here, our kids certainly should realize the effort it takes to win."

In the first action between the

Phi Delts Win Top Spot In Badminton Competition

place in Greek league badminton doubles championships last week, and ASCE won the independent division.

In the fraternity doubles, John Sanders and Tom Cooper, Phi Delts, defeated Charles Klesath and Pat Dale of Phi Kappa Theta in the championship bout.

In fraternity singles, Klesath defeated Ralph McFillen, Beta Theta Pi, for the crown, 15-1, 15-0. Layton Perry, also of Beta Theta Pi, lost to Klesath in the semi-finals 15-6, 15-7, and Mc-

Phi Delta Theta captured first Fillen topped Cooper in the semi-finals.

> Narendra Mistry defeated his **ASCE** teammate Shah Niranian in the independent finals 15-12, 15-8. This pair went on to win the independent doubles from Ed Frankel and Lee Johnson.

> Greek league team standings remained nearly the same after badminton competition was completed. Sigma Alpha Epsilon still holds first place followed by Delta Tau Delta in second and Beta Theta Pi in third. Volleyball matches were opened last night in both leagues.

ers hit in double figures. They also beat the young Cats on the boards, spearing 57 caroms compared to the Wildcats 41.

Coach Barrett has been running his charges through many defensive and rebounding drills since the Jayhawk tilt. He feels that the board work done by his club will be a deciding factor in tonight's game.

The yearling Hawks, now 3-0 in competition, slipped by the Nebraska Cornhusker freshmen last Saturday at Lincoln, 66-63. Other than the loss to K.U., the young Cats have posted one win on their abbreviated schedule.

The victory was notched against the Cornhusker frosh earlier this season. The Wildcats gave N.U. a sound drubbing, 78-45, in Ahearn Field House.

Delvy Lewis, 6-2 Kansas guard, led his K.U. mates in the February 16 tilt by dropping in 22 points. Other top scorers for the yearling Hawks were Riney Lochmann, 6-6 forward, and Walt Wesley, 6-10 pivot man. They had 20 and 13 points respectively.

Ron Paradis, Lewis' high school cohort, led the Wildcats with 18 points. Gary Williams added 13, and Larry Weigal teamed with Paradis in the backcourt to contribute 14.

Spring's pigskin preview of next fall's football squad is just around the corner. Practice is slated to begin March 11.

About 75 grid candidates are expected to don pads for the opening sessions. Head Coach Doug Weaver will have 24 returning lettermen as a building block.

Top performers returning include Willis Crenshaw, a 215pound pile-driver who already has been drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. Crenshaw will stay at fullback offensively, but will switch to an end position on defense.

Bob Mitts appears to be one of the top returning linemen. The gritty 195-pound guard won the Wildcat "Knocker of the Year" award last season.

Bolstering the quarterback corps will be the return of both of last year's signal callers, Larry Corrigan and Doug Dusenbury. Several freshmen will also be on hand.

Experience will be the strong point of K-State's backfield, as none of last year's starting backs will graduate.

The gridders will be working

out five times a week until the conclusion of practice April 6. The spring scrimmage has been tentatively set for March 30.

"This spring practice won't be very glamorous," Weaver pointed out. "It will be a rugged month. The biggest need is to have one quarterback really stand out. Also, we will have to develop a linebacker."

Several top returning gridders along with a number of freshmen may miss the spring sessions because of spring sports.

Huskers Upset OSU; Buffs Down Iowa State

Nebraska won their first Big Eight game last night by upsetting 3rd-place Oklahoma State 49-48. With OSU leading 48-47, Charlie Jones hit a field goal to give the Huskers their final score. Jones, fouled on the play, missed his free throw but Nebraska rebounded and controlled the ball until five seconds remained. OSU got the ball but failed to get a shot away. Colorado beat Iowa State 72-59 at Boulder.

Collegian Classifieds

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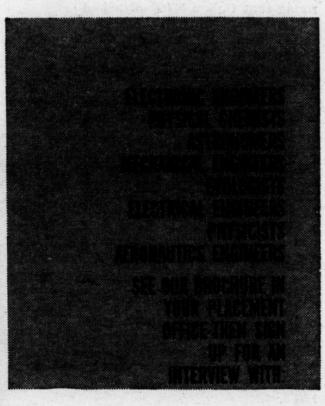
Gramercy drawing instrument set. Reward offered. Contact Ron Daugharthy at 9-2354. 93-94

Black raincoat. Lost Saturday in Union. Call Madan Pathania, Ext. 214. 93-95

1963 - SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD

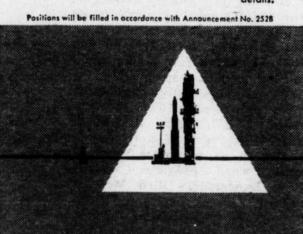
University of San Francisco

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ROBERT C. NYSMITH March 5, 1963

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Covington Orchestra Specializes in Variety

The Warren Covington Orchestra, which will play for the Royal Purple Ball this Saturday night, is one of the most traveled bands in the country. The band logs about 70,000 miles a year by bus.

The leader of the orchestra, Warren Covington, plays the trombone, sings, dances and is an expert conductor. K-Staters can expect to see Covington do his dance specialty, the cha-cha.

Carrying a crew of 15, the versatile orchestra is capable of playing music ranging from slow, soft tunes to hot Latin American cha-chas. The Covington band starts its program with a mixture of different types of music to see which type is most pleasing to the audience.

During the last few months, the Covington aggregation has

been hop-scotching around the country playing at debutante balls and other society affairs, high school and college proms, dances at military installations, and engagements in some of the nation's leading dance halls.

Between 1946 and 1956, Covington was a staff musician for the Columbia Broadcasting Company and furnished trombone music for such television shows as Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, the Ed Sullivan Show, the Perry Como Show and the Jackie Gleason Show.

In 1956 Covington took the helm of the Tommy Dorsey band and made a recording "Tea for Two Cha-Cha" which sold over a million copies. The record is generally credited with making the cha-cha popular in the United States.

SC Rejects Wichita U. took the Dorsey recording a" which oles. The lited with opular in the popular in the popular in the popular in the popular in the representatives of the ac- the Union ballroom. He

Student Council at its meeting last night unanimously approved a motion to declare op-

Kansas State

position to the admittance of Wichita University as an independent school of higher learning in the Kansas educational

system.

VOLUME 69

Earlier in the meeting the Council had voted to take a positive stand on the Eurich report, but decided to make the stand more definite with the motion against the admittance of WU. The Eurich report recommends that WU be admitted as a state universities center.

Other business included the adoption of an amendment to the SGA Constitution By-Laws concerning Apportionment Board. The amendment states, "In the event of disagreement with the Board's recommendations, a joint hearing of the Student Council and Apportionment Board will be held with

Prospective Cheerleader Practices Being Held

Students who have registered for cheerleading tryouts and who have missed the first practice session must attend the two sessions remaining. A session will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Nichols Gym. The last practice will be Monday in Ahearn Field House. Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday, March 5 and 7, in Ahearn Field House.

the representatives of the account in review in attendance. The Apportionment Board will then have authority to make the final recommendation. The authority for approval of any recommendation shall lie with the Student Council."

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 27, 1963

The old By-Law stated, "Student Council will make any recommendations it deems necessary. If the Council recommends a change in allotments, a joint hearing of the Council and Board will be held with the representatives of the account in review in attendance. The Board will then have authority to make the final apportionment. The final approval lies with Student Council."

Another amendment to the SGA Constitution, which was passed by Council, states that the chairman of Student Council shall serve as vice-president (of SGA). The old article said that the vice-president shall be Chairman of Student Council.

Also approved by the Council was a motion to endorse the series of five lectures starting next week on "Being Male and Female." The lectures will be given by outstanding experts at an admission price of \$2 for the series.

The School of Commerce Constitution was approved by the Council with no changes.

Loren Kottner, K-State union director, announced that if K-State beats KU tonight, dorm hours will be extended until 12 and a victory dance will be in

the Union ballroom. He also discussed the proposed "Tuttle Puddle" project being considered by the Union Governing Board.

Chester Peters, dean of students, advised the Council that approximately 350 legislators and their wives would be visiting on campus Wednesday and that a cordial welcome from students would be appropriate.

Seniors Lead Cheers Tonight

Five senior men will act as cheerleaders for the KU game tonight to promote interest in a senior class section for the last K-State home basketball game this season.

The seniors, who would be seeing their last Wildcat home game, are being organized by the Senior Council into a group which would sit together. The last home game this season is with Colorado on March 9.

The Senior Council will have a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in room 204 of the Student Union to discuss senior class activities for the Colorado game and the remainder of the semes-

A senior representative from each living group is urged to attend the meeting, as well as any other interested seniors.

... In Chapel Auditorium

Farm House Takes Honors For Fraternity Scholarship

First place in fraternity scholarship standing for the fall semester is held by FarmHouse according to information released by Inter-Fraternity faculty adviser V. D. Foltz.

The summary presented by Foltz shows the fraternities in their relative positions with

Lahey Extends Closing Hours

Hours for K-State coeds will be extended to midnight tonight if the Wildcats beat Kansas University, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Regular 10:30 p.m. hours will be in effect if K-State loses to the Jayhawks.

A dime dance, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, is also scheduled for tonight. It will be held in the Union ball-room immediately after the game. In the event that K-State loses the game, the dance will not be held.

grade point averages of both actives and pledges. The summary indicates that FarmHouse achieved the honor of first place by having an all-house average of 2.732.

The remaining fraternities and their averages are: Beta Theta Pi, 2.660; Delta Upsilon, 2.448; Theta Xi, 2.355; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.342; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.316; Beta Sigma Psi, 2.294; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.270; Delta Tau Delta, 2.266; Phi Delta Theta, 2.265; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.241; Sigma Chi, 2.226; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.222; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.177; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.120; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.109;

Alpha Epsilon Pi Colony, 2.043; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.037; Acacia, 2.035; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.933; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.893; Sigma Nu, 1.815; Kappa Sigma, 1.804.

The all-fraternity average was 2.234 while the independentmen's average was 2.172. The all-men's overall average was 2.266 and the all-university average was also 2.266.

Three Night Stand . . .

Players Portray Last Days of Abolitionist Brown

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

John Brown, a controversial abolitionist leader during pre-Civil War days, will again be brought to trial, this time on the stage of the Chapel Auditorium at K-State.

"The Trial of Captain John Brown," will be presented by the K-State Players and the Speech Department tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights as their contribution to the Centennial celebration.

"There have been relatively few plays written about Kansas," commented Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech and the play's director. "However, the figure of Brown does have some historical meaning for Kansans. The play concerns the last few days of John Brown's life and centers around the trial just prior to his execution in 1859. Additional suspense is brought in by the efforts being made for Brown's escape during this time," continued Perego.

John Brown had an emphatic conviction that he had a divine commission from God to destroy slavery by violent means. He moved to Kansas from the East in 1855 and settled near Osawatomie, where he became a conspicuous figure in the violent conflict just beginning between the free-state and the pro-slavery settlers.

In 1858 he established a stronghold in the mountains of Virginia to aid in the escape of fugitive slaves. During October of 1859 he attacked and captured Harper's Ferry, a federal arsenal, as a preliminary to further abolitionist plans. However, he was overpowered two days later and his trial took place in Charlestown, Va., where he was convicted of "treason, conspiring and advising

with slaves and other rebels and murder in the first degree" and hanged on Dec. 2.

The author of the play, Richard Stockton, was raised in Akron, Ohio, just down the street from John Brown's Home and Museum. This was where Brown worked as a wool merchant for several years prior to his ventures in Kansas. As a young boy the author was taken on field trips to this museum and can remember chanting



Photo by Bob Brougham

CAPT. JOHN BROWN, portrayed by Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, listens intently as prosecutor Charlie Peak, Sp Jr, reads evidence that there is insanity in the Brown family.

"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave" as he passed the house on occasions after dark.

Stockton has had four dramas on the United States Steel Hour in the past two years and won the \$1,000 Samuel Goldwyn Creative Writing Award in 1958.

Perego also explained why he had selected the Chapel Auditorium as the stage for the play. "The facilities lend to the dignity of a courtroom and this auditorium will bring the audience closer to the trial itself and so create the atmosphere of an actual trial. The audience becomes in effect the spectators or jury for the trial and many times the attorneys speak directly to the audience."

Each of the three acts takes place in a different setting: the courtroom, the judge's chamber and Brown's prison cell. These settings will be visible at all times, but the action will flow from one area to another by lighting effects.

The Chapel Auditorium seats only 434 persons. Therefore, the management is recommending that more students should try to attend the opening night performance. Past experience has indicated that this night generally draws the smallest crowd, whereas people have been turned away on Friday and Saturday nights due to lack of room.

An informal coffee will be held in the main lounge of the Student Union following the Saturday night performance. Questions and comments concerning the play will be discussed and everyone interested is invited to attend. Perego and the actors in the play will be present.

SC Takes Stand

AMID THE USUAL misunderstanding and confusion, Student Council last night passed two inadequate motions concerning the Eurich report-Wichita U. issues.

THE FIRST MOTION merely stated that Council take a positive stand on the Eurich report. Apparently the members didn't realize that this motion, which means exactly nothing, could be interpreted as either an endorsement or a rejection of the report.

ALSO OBVIOUS FROM the ensuing discussion was the fact that the majority of the Council members had not put in any excess time studying the report and the current issues involving it.

THE COUNCIL MEMBERS, apparently satisfied with their efforts, passed the motion and proceeded to other business.

ONE MEMBER, HOWEVER, was astute enough to think that this motion was insufficient (to say the least) and initiated another declaring Council's opposition to the entrance of Wichita U. as an independent university in the state system.

ALTHOUGH THE SECOND motion, which was passed unanimously, was an improvement, it still left much to be desired.

SINCE A FORMAL resolution by Student Council was meant for the information of people off campus, we had hoped it would include a statement of the reasoning behind it. It didn't.—Glennys Runquist



Politics Versus

Wednesday, February 27, 1963-2

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Higher Education

WU Bill-Hot Political Issue

It is unfortunate when the future of higher education in a state becomes a political football.

Such is the fate of Senate Bill No. 151, which advocates the inclusion of Wichita University in the state school system as a full-status university. The bill, which is now being kicked around the statehouse in Topeka, is causing one of the biggest political uproars in many years.

That SB 151 has become a political issue is apparent to anyone who lingers outside the House

chamber long enough to see the horde of Wichita lobbyists which buttonholes every representative in sight.

These are just a few of the political overtones:
Presumably because of the concentration of 25
per cent of the Kansas population in the Wichita
area, Gov. John Anderson is supporting SB 151,
saying "we'll get it through."

The governor says he is backing the measure because of campaign promises made in the last election. It is questionable, however, whether he should consider himself responsible to fulfill a promise made before the Eurich Report was submitted.

The real problem is that if Wichita University is admitted to the state system, no gubernatorial candidate could safely campaign without making some sort of promise to WU, as Anderson and others have done in the past. This could set a precedent dangerous to the welfare of other state institutions.

Several questions come to mind when one considers SB 151:

Can Kansas afford a third state university? The Eurich Report says no. The Board of Regents says no. In November, 1962, Dr. Harry Corbin, president of WU, said no.

Does Wichita University really need state support, or is the proposal one advocated by a group of influential Wichitians who want to spread the cost over the entire state?

Last year the state paid WU \$180,000 in aid. In June of 1962 the Wichita Board of Regents declared a balance for the year of \$342,885, and Dr. Corbin was prompted to say in August that "Wichita U has never been in better financial condition. We are not over extended if we never get another dollar from the state. Our taxpayers are not crying out . . ."

This raises another important question. Do the people of Wichita want WU to become a state university? Doesn't SB 151 put the cart before the horse? If the people of Wichita really want state support why didn't they vote on the proposal before presenting it to the legislature?

Where will Kansas get the money to finance a third state university? SB 151 makes no provision for increased revenue. Won't inclusion of WU merely spread the allotment over a thinner base?

It is only logical to assume that money to support Wichita will have to come from funds now allotted to the five existing state colleges and universities. Will this improve the quality of higher education in Kansas?

The State Board of Regents was created for the purpose of operating the Kansas system of higher education. The Board, speaking through its chairman Clyde Reed, has said it is "unalterably opposed" to SB 151. Wouldn't passage of the bill be a direct slap in the face to the Regents?

Concerning the future of SB 151, which was passed by one vote in the Senate, the measure is scheduled to come to a vote in the House Affairs Committee today. If approved, it will then face a difficult test in the House Ways and Means Committee, where it must also be approved before it can reach the floor.

Providing that it passes both committees, the bill could conceivably reach the floor sometime next week, although some legislators feel that it will not be brought up until the end of the session early in April.—Kohler

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Carson City, Nev.—Sen. James Slattery introduced a bill in the legislature Monday calling for equal rights for the Irish.

The bill promptly was referred for study to the Fish and Game Committee because, according to one senator, the Irish are considered fair game.

Wichita University

Collegian Presents Opposing Views

The bill to admit Wichita University to the state system of higher education is the hottest issue now before the Kansas Legislature. Some of the arguments now being presented in favor of the admission of Wichita University as a full-status university sound plausible but just what are the real facts? We do not believe that many of the pro-admission arguments being presented have any sound basis.

One of the loudest arguments heard in debates on the issue is "the youth in southern Kansas are being deprived of their right to higher education." We believe that in reality the Wichita area youth are not being denied higher education.

There are at least five public junior colleges in the Wichita area and two four-year universities besides Wichita University. Considering a survey taken by the Department of Public Instruction, State of Kansas, on what 1961 Wichita-area high school graduates did the following fall, the equal opporunity argument presented by WU seems illogical.

From the Wichita area 54.5 per cent of the 1961 high school graduates were enrolled in some college or university the following fall. The figures for the state as a whole show that only 49.7 per cent of the 1961 graduates were enrolled in some college or university in the fall. Where is the basis for WU's argument when a higher percentage of high school graduates from the Wichita area go on to college than from the state as a whole?

Another frequent argument for the admission of WU to the state system as a separate university is WU's problem of high tuition. We contend that WU's tuition problem stems not from a lack of funds, but from a misuse of funds it has.

The University of Wichita uses a large part of its general instructional fund for aids and scholarships while the state schools are prohibited by law from using comparable funds in this manner.

All scholarships at state schools must come from sources other than tax and tuition revenue, but this is not the case at WU. It is documented fact (Comprehensive Educational Survey, Vol. III, p. 163) that WU uses a significant part of its general instructional fund for scholarships.

According to this same survey WU could have reduced tuition last year by \$67.64 per full-time student if scholarships had not been taken from the general instructional fund. Also,

if WU had made use of a surplus of \$342,885 from its general instructional fund, as reported by the Wichita Eagle last June, it could have reduced tuitions to equal fees charged by state schools for the current school year.

A third argument often presented for the inclusion of WU as a full state university reads like this: "Wichita is the largest population center in the state, so we need a state university there."

According to the 1960 census figures only nine states in the U.S. have found a need to place a state university in the largest population area of that state. Only five states have more than two state universities.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's recorded figures show that Kansas is among the leaders in the percentage of college population enrolled in state universities. The national average of college population in state universities is 44.5 per cent, whereas 54.1 per cent of the Kansas college population are enrolled in state supported schools.

We cannot see why, on the basis of these arguments, the University of Wichita can expect to become a state university.—Collegian Editorial Staff



World News

French Police Question Secret Army Terrorist

Paris—French security officials questioned secret army terrorist chief Antoine Argoud today on possible new assassination attempts against President Charles de Gaulle.

Argoud, bound and beaten, was turned over to police Tuesday in the heart of Paris under mysterious circumstances.

Police said his subordinates in the Secret Army Organization (OAS) had betrayed him. Argoud was reported to have claimed he was kidnaped in Munich, Germany, and several Paris newspapers said the job was done by secret agents of the French government.

De Gaulle summoned his cabinet today for discussion of international affairs and domestic problems.

Argoud, 52, announced from hiding last May he had taken charge of OAS activities in France. The OAS has carried out terrorist acts in France and Algeria and is blamed for eight frustrated plots to kill De Gaulle.

The latest plot was revealed Feb. 7. Fifteen terrorists currently are on trial for another attempt last Aug. 22. Argoud, the most prominent OAS terrorist leader at large, was a prize catch for the French government.

The newspaper Paris Jour said Argoud was caught in the same way Israeli agents kidnaped former Nazi officer Adolf Eichmann in Argentina in May, 1960, and spirited him to Israel for trial and execution.

Police said they received an anonymous phone call Tuesday saying Argoud would be found "very close" to police head-quarters. They quoted the caller as saying:

"Argoud has betrayed us. He has failed in all affairs he organized, notably the assassination attempt against De Gaulle at Petit Clamart. You can take delivery of him."

The terrorist leader was found in the back of a small truck near the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Court Studies Prayers

Washington — The Supreme Court today takes another look at prayer in the public schools, an issue that loosed a torrent of criticism on the justices last June.

At that time, the court ruled out use of a 22-word non-denominational prayer composed by New York state officials for schools that cared to use it.

Today, the issue was the Lord's Prayer—and Bible-reading as well. Arguments were scheduled on cases from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The arguments were scheduled

for 10:30 a.m. CST.

The decisions, not expected for some weeks, may well trigger an even more violent emotional outburst than did the New York opinion, if the rationale of the court's reasoning is the same.

In that case, Justice Hugo Black found the use of the prayer ran counter to that part of the Constitution's First Amendment which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

from 1905 rule are Board of Schell commissioners provided for reading the Bible and-or recitation of the Lord's Prayer without comment. In 1960, the board added that pupils who objected could be excused.

The lawsuit was started by Mrs. Madalyn Murray, who is rearing her son, William Murray III, as an atheist. Citing the New York case, Mrs. Murray contends:

—Use of the Lord's Prayer favors Christians over Jews and other non-Christians.

—The Bible is also sectarian and various Christian sects accept a different version. It is not accepted at all by others, for example Buddhists, of whom there are about 100,000 in Hawaii.

—A child who asks to be excused will reap disapproval from teachers and classmates.

Mrs. Murray made it clear she did not object to discussion of the Bible as literature or history.

Dim Outlook for Castro

Houston—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday night that the only future Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has is one of misery.

Rusk said a Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba is "incompatible with the commitments of the hemisphere and with the obligations of Cuba itself."

"Cuba will not be permitted to use any of its arms outside of Cuba," Rusk said. "A Soviet military presence on that island cannot be accepted.

"Castro is learning that the path on which he has embarked has no future for himself or the Cuban people, except the future of increasing misery and frustration."

Rusk, addressing the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said "the hemisphere is again unanimous that the object must be to return the Cuban people, under free leadership, to their rightful place in the American family."

"And policies and actions, taken by many countries throughout the free world, are being directed to that necessary result."

Rusk also said the administration hopes to work out a multilateral nuclear force with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries.

He said the U.S. attitude on how it should be done "will depend in large part upon the attitude of our allies."

Rusk said the present concentration of nuclear power in the hands of the United States "may not fully meet European requirements."

Search Yields Kidnapers After Two-Hour Scramble

Dodge City, Kan.—Two outlaws who had kidnaped two officers in a jail break at Medicine Lodge surrendered early today to a merchant policeman who trapped their stolen police car.

Barber County Sheriff C. E. Bishop, 60, who had been beaten severely, and Patrolman Otto Smith, 63, of the Medicine Lodge police department, both hand-cuffed, still were in the back seat of Smith's squad car.

Bishop was treated at a hospital here and released. Smith was unharmed.

The kidnapers identified themselves as Robert Dean Nichols, 20, and Mack Millies, 19, but "they had enough identification on them for an Army, all kinds of names, all kinds of home towns, and we aren't sure who they are," said police Sgt. Lloyd Milford. "We believe they are from some place in California."

The two were captured by merchant police officer Don Spence, 28, after a two-hour flight of 116 miles over roads "full of police cars."

"While it lasted," said Milford, "it was the biggest western Kansas manhunt since Wyatt Earp's day."

It ended on Wyatt Earp Street here, when Spence forced the car to the curb after a 10-block chase. One of the kidnapers leveled his gun at Spence, but tossed it to the street when he

heard the officer cock his oldstyle rifle.

Milford said several carloads of officers had passed the commandeered vehicle earlier without recognizing it. "They thought it was somebody else in the hunt," he explained.

"And no wonder, really. They were in this marked car, bold as brass, and the two men in front were wearing officers' coats and caps."

To Spence, however, something about the driver "didn't look just right," and he followed the car when it passed him at the outskirts of Dodge City.

Influenza Hits Kansas

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas is suffering an outbreak of Asian influenza comparable in severity to the 1957-58 flu bout, the Kansas State Epidemiologist said today.

Dr. Don Wilcox of the Board of Health said the disease had been confirmed in four counties and similar illnesses in most counties in Kansas indicate "the disease is in full swing."

However, Wilcox said the outbreak did not seem to be affecting as high a percentage of individuals as it did in 1957-58.

Wilcox said one Kansas City, Kan., doctor told him he had examined 57 persons with influenza in one day last week.



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A Night to Remember

Beeler-Fitzgerald

The pinning of Becky Beeler, TJ So, to Terry Fitzgerald, LA Jr, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Terry, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Ellis and Becky is from Jewell.

Blackwelder-Schanefelt

The engagement of Jean Blackwelder to Bob Schanefelt, MT Jr, was recently announced. Jean is a senior in nursing at Stormount-Vail Hospital in Topeka. Both are from Abilene.

Abrahams-Dowell

The engagement of Judy Abrahams, Psy Sr, and Tom Dowell, PEM Sr, was recently announced. Judy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Topeka. Russell is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Kickman Mills, Mo. They plan to be married in June.

Morrison-Reedy

Nancy Morrison, EEd Sr, and Carl Reedy, '62, were married Feb. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. Nancy is an Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan and Carl is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The couple will make their home in' Pittsburg where Carl is employed by the Spencer Chemical Company.

Bissell-Moore

The engagement of Julia Bissell, SEd Sr., and Frank Moore, '62, was announced recently. Frank, from Texas City, Tex., is now employed by the Patterson Dental Supply in Anaheim, Cal. Julia is from Manhattan. The wedding will be June 1.

Hobbs-Simpson

The pinning of Barbara Hobbs, EEd Jr, and Jerry Simpson, PEM Jr. was announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Barbara is from Eureka and Jerry is a Theta Xi from Kiowa.

Murphy-Giles

Announcement of the pinning of Kathleen Murphy, Eng Jr, and Gary Giles, BS, was made recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Gary, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is now doing graduate work at K-State. Both Kathleen and Gary are from Sublette.

McCabe-Johnson

The pinning of Marilyn Mc-Cabe, EEd Fr, to Tom Johnson, BAA So, was recently announced at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Marilyn is from Overland Park and Tom is from Fairway.

Scott-Kramer

The pinning of Charlene Scott, TC Jr, to Joe Kramer, Sta Sr, was announced recently. Char-

lene is from Brewster and Joe. a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is from Ozawkie.

Wood-Dietrich

The engagement of Beverly Wood, BA So to Larry Dietrich, BS, was recently announced. Bev is a Gamma Phi Beta from Kansas City. Larry is also from Kansas City.

Foley-Winslow

The pinning of Joan Foley, HE So, to Steve Winslow, Ar 3, was announced recently. Joan is from Salina and is now attending school at Duchesne College in Omaha, Neb. Steve is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from New Cambria. Plans are being made for an August wedding.

Jetland-Worley

The pinning of Barbara Jetland, DIM Fr. and Phil Worley was announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and Waltheim Hall recently. Phil, a K-State graduate, is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Salina. Barbara is from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Barrier-Knewtson

The engagement of Richard Knewtson, PrV Fr, to Nancy Barrier was announced recently at Smith Scholarship House. Richard is from Altamont and Nancy is a freshman at KU from Parsons. No wedding date has been set.

Waller-Robuck

The pinning of Marcia Waller, Eng Fr, to Stan Robuck, IEd Jr. was announced recently. Marcia is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge and Stan is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They are both from Halstead.

Betton-Ellis

The pinning of Diana Betton, Soc Sr, and J. B. Ellis, BS '62, was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Diana is from Kansas City. J. B. is from Topeka and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Francis-Dennis

The engagement of Anita Francis, HEA So, was announced recently at the Kappa Delta house to Don Dennis of Union Town, Mo. Anita is from Manhattan. Don plays baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals. They plan to be married June 22.

Rankin-Hollister

The engagement of Connie Rankin, EEd Sr, and Mark Hollister, BS '62, was announced recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Connie is from Enfield, Conn. Mark is from Kansas City, Mo. and is now employed with the Phillips Petroleum Co. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Pi Phi Pledges in Dogpatch; Kappas Dance with Fathers

"Dogpatch" was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi pledge party held at the Armory Friday night. The actives and their dates were the guests of the pledges.

Fathers' Weekend was last Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and 39 visiting fathers were present. After the K-State-Iowa State basketball game fathers danced with their daughters at the Skyline. Other activities of the weekend included bowling, attending church and Sunday dinner at the Kappa house.

The girls of Van Zile Hall participated in an exchange dance with members of Lambda Chi Alpha at the Lambda Chi house.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently pledged two men, Randy Pullman, BA Fr, and Max Martin, Geo So.

Mrs. Koza, province president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, recently paid an official visit to the K-State chapter.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges took their sneak recently. They went to Pittsburg and stayed through Sunday night: John Teagarden and Steve Burgess, both actives, sponsored them.

Sigma Nu pledged four men this semester. They are Bob Harmon, NE Fr; Jerry Beamer, BA So; Ron Daugharthy, ME Fr; and Dean Johnson, Mth Fr. Jeff Harrison, PrL Jr, was elected commander. Elections of minor offices will be held later.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their parents this weekend. Saturday night the parents were guests for the Kbasketball State-Iowa State game. They had dinner at the fraternity house Sunday noon.

Three Aggieville businessmen and their wives were entertained at a Centennial dessert recently at Margaret Ahlborn Home Management House. A guessing game was played and the guests were taken on a tour of the house. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grippy and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Boyd.

"Help George Chop the Cherry

Tree" was the theme of Sigma Chi's George Washington party given February 22. The "Traveler's" provided music.

The Clovia 4-H house had a party Sunday afternoon for the ladies of the Sunset Rest Home. They entertained the ladies with a style revue. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served.

The women of Kappa Delta entertained the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and Smurthwaite at a dessert recently.

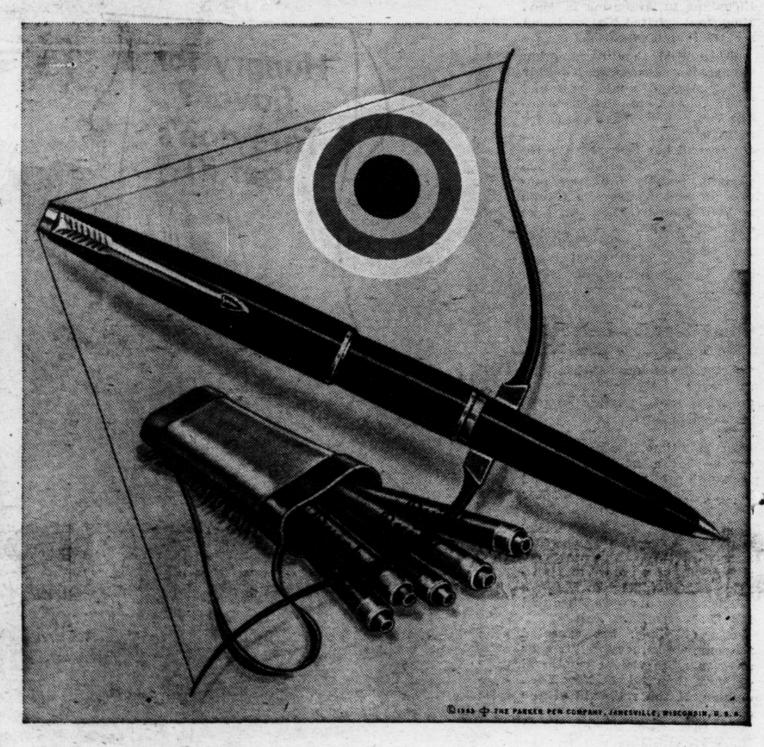
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Honor Roll Lists Names of 638 K-Staters

Scholastic honors for the fall semester were earned by 638 Kansas State students, Dr. Ralph G. Nevins, chairman of the University's student scholastic honors committee, announced today.

To receive scholastic recognition, a K-State student must have earned at least a 3.25 grade point average for a minimum of 15 semester hours of class work. The honor carries with it the privilege of optional class attendance for all but those in the freshmen classification. The honor is recorded on the students permanent record and he also receives a commendation from his dean.

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Lawrence Schrader, Steven Schultz, Harold Shore, Floyd Shoup, Donald Steanson, Arthur Stoecker, Medvin Thompson, Thomas Towner, Walter Weaver, and Bill Yung.

School of Arts & Sciences:

School of Arts & Sciences:

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Berk, Robert Bilfs, Jack Birkinsha,

Linda Birkinsha, Julia Bissell,
Dean Black, Neil Blakeman, Evelyn
Bock, Gail Breidenthal, Mary Bretaour, Beverly Brown, Karen
Brown, Thomas Bryan, Delbert
Buller, Karin Burns, Dixie Bussert, Joan Campos, John Carlson,
Sharon Carlson, Judith Carpenter,
Osmundo Castilla, Thomas Caughron, Roberta Cernosek, Allen
Cesafsky, Curt Chadwick,
Mark Chapmon, Jane Clark, Mary
Clark, June Claydon, Joseph Clevland, Patricia Conkwright, Mary
Connell, Jerry Cook, Marilyn
Cooper, Joanne Copeland, Mary

land, Patricia Conkwright, Mary Connell, Jerry Cook, Marilyn Cooper, Joanne Copeland, Mary Coppinger, Gordon Coppoc, Vicky Cotner, Jimmie Corter, Lawrence Cox, Kent Crawford, David Crom-well, Phillip Cummins, Phyllis Cunningham, Donna Daily,

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Sharon Find, John Flanagin, Mary Fleek, Margretta Flinner, Carolyn Foland, Mevin Frailey, Janet Francis, Linda Frashier, Kent Freeland, Ann Friesen, Carole Fry, Robert Frye, Nancy

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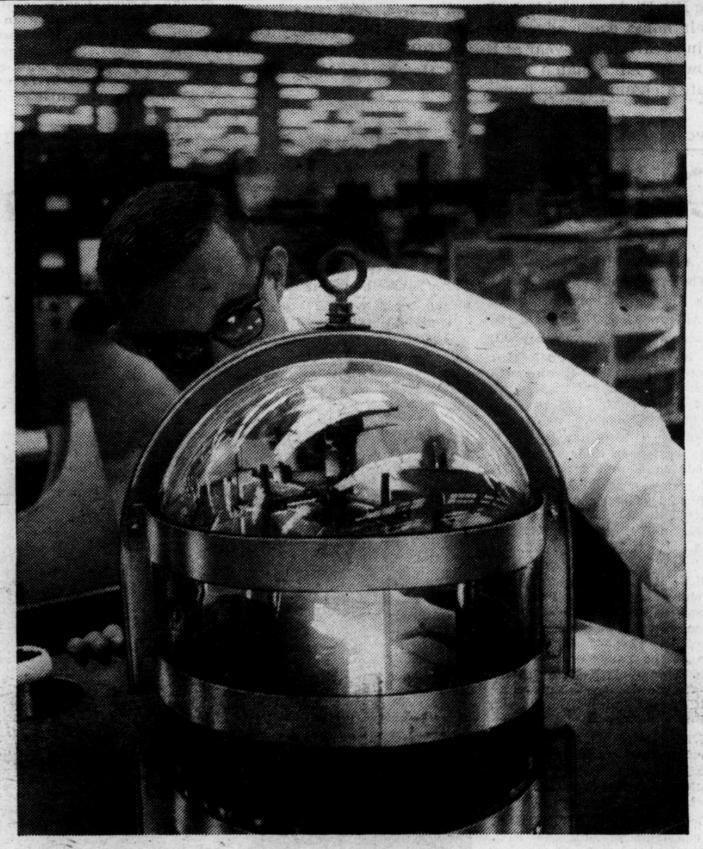
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Film, Discussion Tonight

"Other Sheep," a film explaining the nature and content of the Book of Mormon will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of Denison Hall. The showing will be sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. An open discussion, led by Seventy T. Ed Barlow of Topeka, will follow the film.



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Cat Scratches

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

LEADING THE BIG EIGHT race is like sitting on a keg of dynamite-things are liable to blow up if some precautions aren't taken.

COLORADO LOOKED LIKE the team to win the title early in the season, but the Buffs turned cold and lost . three games to drop to third place. Then Oklahoma State shared the league lead with K-State until last Saturday when the Buffs beat the Cowboys and dropped them to third.

BUT THE BIGGEST EXPLOSION was the Cornhuskers' victory over the Cowboys Monday night. The win was Nebraska's first in league competion and gave K-State a more secure lead. However, Colorado moved back into a challenging position by defeating Iowa State and now trail the Wildcats by only one game.

K-STATE HAS BEEN moving steadily upward; ignoring all the changes among the other league leaders and now sits alone atop the championship race, but precautions must be taken if the Cats are to stay there.

THE FIRST PRECAUTION must be the defeat of KU tonight. The Hawks could probably find no sweeter way to make up a mediocre season than by lighting the fuse on the loop dynamite keg and blowing the Wildcats' title hopes sky high.

KANSAS HAS OFTEN been the spoiler of K-State hopes. The Jayhawkers wrecked K-State's crown chances in 1958 when they beat the Cats, heavily favored to win the conference, 61-44. They also downed the Wildcats 84-82 in a playoff game in 1960. So don't count KU out.

HOWEVER THE WILDCATS didn't climb to the top of the Big Eight scramble by losing games. And considering their home court advantage, and the 67-54 victory they gained earlier this year at Hawk Hill, the Wildcats should blow out KU's match before the Hawks can blow up K-State's championship hopes.

Frosh Suffer 2nd Loss; KU Squeaks by 50-49

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

Riney Lochman hit a free throw with eight seconds left in the game to give the Kansas freshmen a 50-49 victory over the K-State frosh last night.

With the score tied 49-49 and 1:04 to go, the Jayhawks received the ball. They stalled for one last shot which Lochman tipped-in. However the tip-in didn't count, as Lochman was fouled.

The 6-6 forward was awarded two shots. His first attempt missed but the second dropped through to give Kansas their final margin.

However K-State had one more chance to score. After Lochman's free throw, the Cats called time out, then started to move the ball down the right side of the court and with two seconds left, Ron Paradis tried a shot but the ball fell away, leaving KU victorious.

The entire second half was close as a K-State four-point margin was the longest lead of the period. The lead changed hands six times.

The opening minutes of the first half looked like a repeat

of the K-State-Kansas confest played earlier at Manhattan in which the young Cats were tromped 86-67. The Hawks jumped off to a 6-2 lead and controlled the game 21-14 with 7:25 to go in the initial period.

However the Cats came back and took a 28-27 lead when Larry Weigel pumped one in with 42 seconds remaining in the first period. Walt Wesley tied the score for KU with a free threw and the intra-state rivals entered the dressing rooms with the score 28-28.

Wesley was the big gun for the Jayhawks as he scored 23 points. The 6-10 senior garnered 17 of the counters in the first half. But the Wildcats plugged the center lane after the initial half and limited Wesley to only six more points.

Steve Renko, 6-4 forward, chipped in 12 points for the Hawks and Lochman added nine

Weigel led K-State scorers with 13 counters.

Grapplers Pin Missouri; Mark Up 33-15 Victory

K-State's wrestlers returned to the victory column Monday night at Columbia with a surprising 33-15 win over a strong Missouri team.

It was the margin of victory that came as a surprise, as the Wildcats were expecting a close battle all the way. The Tigers have made an impressive showing in their previous matches this year.

Making the win even more impressive for the Wildcats was the fact that they used three substitute wrestlers. Larry Bird, Dennis Woofter, and Jack Grove ably replaced regulars Joe Seay, Alvin Bird, and Denton Smith.

Despite the usual forfeit in the 115-pound class, the Wildcat grapplers vaulted into a quick 18-6 lead by capturing pins in the next three matches.

Dave Unruh pinned Missouri's Beneditti with 1:49 gone in the third period to start the string. The Wildcats' Gus Garcia pinned Hentschef with 55 seconds remaining ni the match.

John Thompson continued his fine wrestling with a pin over the Tigers' Fanning in 2:30 of the first period.

Subbing for Joe Seay, Larry Bird was the victim of a 6-3 decision at the hands of Mizzou's Adams. Sophomore Dick DeMoss ran up a 9-4 score on the way to his win over Eldridge.

A new face in the Wildcat lineup, Dennis Woofter, handily defeated his Tiger opponent, Rowland, by a 4-1 score. Jack Grove wrestled his way to a 3-2 decision over Burgess of Mis-

Jerry Metz, wrestling at 191 pounds, added six points to the Wildeat team effort with a forfeit. Missouri's Brock rounded out the scoring by receiving a forfeit in the heavyweight class.

Metz and Brock, both sophomores, participated in an exhibition match to end the meet. Metz came out on top of the closely-fought match by a 2-1 score.

Rivalry Renewed

Cats Host Jayhawks Tonight

By DAVID MICKEY Assistant Sports Editor

The last team to beat K-State in a Big Eight Conference game in Ahearn Field House was the Kansas Jayhawks. And they will be trying to accomplish that same feat tonight as Hawk Coach Dick Harp and his crew move into Ahearn at 7:30 to challenge the Wildcats.

Not since 1958 have the Cats been beaten on their own hardwoods in a regular conference tilt. That year Wilt Chamberlain and crew tripped the K-State quintet 61-44. The Jayhawks did it again in Ahearn in a play-off game in 1960, 84-

K.U. is having a hard time reaching the .500 mark for this season as they are 10-12 with three games remaining on their schedule. One of their losses was at the hands of the Wildcats. Last week, K-State snuffed out the Hawks fire in the second half of play and went on to win the match 67-54.

With a bitter road trip ahead, the Wildcats cannot afford to lose at home, but a victory would be sweet for the Jayhawks.

George Unseld, 6-7 pivot man, is currently leading the K.U. club in scoring. He is carrying a 17.4 average into the contest with the Wildcats tonight.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 27 Blue Key, Keyrooms, noon. President's Office, Keyrooms, 6:30 p.m. Sports Car Club, SU 205A, 7:30 p.m. Dames Club, SU 203, 8 p.m.

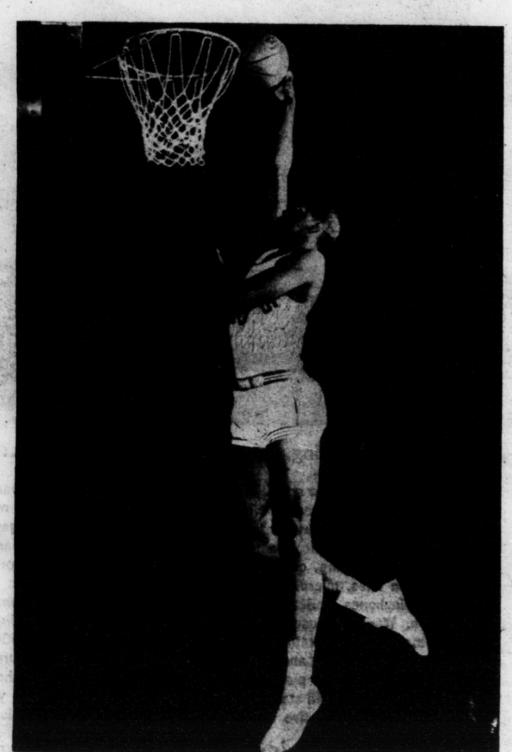
Thursday, Feb. 28 SGA Primary Elections, Lobby Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Dance Dec. Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Engg. Council, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, 205BC, 206AB, 6 p.m.
Manhattan Lions Club, Banq., 6:30 p.m.
Chem H Exam, 7:30 p.m.
Trial of Capt. John Brown, Univ.
Aud., 8 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Leading the K-Staters in point-production is "Wondrous" Willie Murrell with an 18-point output per game in 21 contests.

Looking toward the future and a possible conference championship for the Cats, Winter felt this way, "I think we have a tickets to the Colorado game on good chance to win it. I feel March 9 are sold out.

we made up a lot of ground in February. Now we are the pacesetters."

A few tickets are available for tonight's contest, however, Deloss Dodds, K-State ticket manager, has announced that all



PACING THE JAYHAWKS in scoring is their 6-7 pivot man, George Unseld, who carries a 17.4-point average.



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THE LAST OF THE old married housing "barracks" are on their way out to make room for new parking lots and a football practice field extension. See related story on page 8.

Versatile Hobbiest

Munro Keeps Snakes, Knits

By LINDA SEATON

D. F. Munro, associate professor of modern languages, is a versatile man. He has pursued such hobbies as knitting, archery, and snake raising in recent years. Professor Munro has taught at K-State since 1940. He is not a man who does a job half-heartedly, but one who puts his whole self into any undertaking. He says with a forlorn look in his eye, "I guess I can't do everything. That's too bad."

During World War II, Munro knit baby soakers for his friends' children. "These are seamless soakers; you don't see many of those," he commented as he showed me some of his collection housed in an office desk drawer. Some of the seamless soakers were knit with two colors of yarn. All had tassles dangling from the waistbands.

Professor Munro was born, and reared in Canada. The Prince of Wales made it fashjonable for Canadian boys to knit when he knit socks for soldiers during WW 1, he remarked. Munro, remembering this good deed when he was himself a soldier, took up the hobby in the succeeding war.

Munro has always been avidly interested in snakes. In 1944, he followed up this interest when he purchased Ditmar's "Reptiles of the World."

That same year he captured his first snake while on furlough from the army. Soon after this capture, he caught an Arkansas garter snake which he immediately christened "Lulubelle." He kept her on the desk in his office, and she would curl up under his desk lamp or burrow into his drawer. "She was a great companion. In the army I would carry Lulubelle up my sleeve. I'd hold her head with my thumb," he reminisced. Lulubelle died in her cage in 1950.

Munro has raised king snakes, water snakes, blue racers, garter snakes, timer and pygmy rattlers, copperheads, boa constrict-

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ers, cottonmouths, and ringtails, to mention only a few. However, he now has only one snake left. He has done much snake observation, and has written articles for the pamphlet Herpetologica.

Munro is versatile in other fields besides knitting and snake raising. He has competed in several archery tournaments in recent years, since teaching himself the sport. He has a collection of bows, some of which he designed and constructed himself. He taught himself higher mathematics to help him construct the bows correctly. He also uses his mathematical knowledge when he investigates the astronomical world with his telescope.

All in all, he is a man who pursues his interests with vigor.

McNamara Criticizes U.S. ROTC Program

The ROTC programs in colleges and universities may soon be drastically revised with a proposed two-year ROTC course.

For the last four years the Defense Department has eyed the programs with disappointment. Sharp criticisms, given recently by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara were: The small number of graduates commissioned; the difficulty in procuring the better students, particularly those in the engineering and physical science fields; the wasteful use of military personnel and classroom facilities; and the fact that junior college students can in no way obtain ROTC commissions.

The Defense Department's

remedy is a six-anecdote outline, called the Officer Education Program (OEP). It includes \$2,200 scholarships which would be divided among the military sciences. Compensation for advanced students would increase for the first time since 1947, and military personnel would be reduced.

As a result there would be two summer camps, one prior to program entry and one following graduation. Also junior college students would now be able to join the ROTC program.

The OEP bill has not yet been introduced into Congress nor has it been presented to the Bureau of the Budget. Its future is unsure, but the initial trial should be within the next two weeks.

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Old Housing Moved; More Parking Added

By CHUCK POWERS

After a long and unsightly reign, the old barracks which were used for married students' housing are being moved off the lot between the Physical Plant and Denison St., to make room for an expanded athletic field and a new parking lot.

There is only one of the barrack buildings left on the lot. It is surrounded by large tree stumps and discarded furniture and appliances along with an occasional broken toy left behind by the small child of some past occupant.

Old venetian blinds or cupboard covers and curtains cling tenaciously to the interior of the building, which has been raised up on concrete blocks and jacks, ready to be moved.

The barracks were moved to the K-State campus in 1947 from an army installation for use as married students' housing. The rent charged for the barracks was nominal, covering only the cost of maintenance and utilities. As a result, many mar-

ried people were given a chance to get an education that they might not have been able to afford otherwise.

The old barracks on the K-State campus once numbered in the 70s and occupied the area which is now the ROTC drill field, Goodnow Hall and the land between Goodnow and Memorial Hospital. They were originally intended to be used for only five years.

The buildings have all been sold to the highest bidder, to be removed from the campus. The last stand of barracks, located between the Physical Plant and Denison St., were sold this year, and have to be removed by

University architect, Vincent Cool, said that the ground formerly occupied by the barracks will be used as a parking lot. The football practice field will be extended into the area. These plans are on a temporary basis. Cool stated that long range plans may call for buildings for future academic expansion.

Wesley Student Center To Be Dedicated Today

Twelve years after its opening, the Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center will be dedicated this afternoon following a 3 p.m. coffee.

The reason for the delayed dedication was explained by Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the Foundation. He said, "John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was a very frugal man. He believed in paying all his debts, then celebrating the completion of a project.

"The last payment was made recently on this portion of the building, so having the dedication now is in keeping with the spirit of Wesley."

A special guest at the dedication services will be Mrs. B. A. Rogers, wife of the late Rev. B. A. Rogers, who was minister of the Foundation for 38 years until his retirement in 1958.

Guest speakers for the services will be Bishop Eugene Slater, resident Bishop of the Kansas area of the Methodist church, who will speak on "The Mission of the Church in the University," and James A. Mc-Cain, president of K-State, who will speak on "The Role of Religion in the Life of the University."

The Wesley Foundation was one of the first student religious centers on the K-State campus. The \$60,000 building being dedicated today was constructed in 1949 and occupied in 1950. It is only half of the proposed Methodist Student Center. The other half, estimated to cost approximately \$80,000, will be under construction whenever sufficient funds are raised.

The growing number of Methodist students on campus, 2,800 at the present time and 5,600 expected in 1973, will make expansion of the Center's facilities compulsory.

"Therefore," Rev. Rempel said, "our dedication is a recognition of the pioneering efforts that have been made in the work of the church ministry to the campus. This observance represents only a point of beginning which has provided a thrust into the future."

Foundation Grants Psychology \$10,330

K-State's department of psychology has received a \$10,330 grant from the National Science Foundation's undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program.

Dr. Merrill Nobel, psychology department head, says these are matching funds which will permit the department to acquire more than \$20,500 in scientific equipment.

The equipment will be used in the undergraduate laboratory instructional program in experimental psychology.

Annual Affair at K-State

Dorms Sponsor Faculty Teas

It's Annual Faculty Tea time again in the women's dorms. All the women's dorms, except West Hall, have held, or will soon hold their teas. West had an open house which took the place of a tea.

These teas are planned and held by the women in each dorm with the help of their dorm directors. Special faculty guests are invited to stand in the receiving line and others serve as

beverage pourers at the refreshment tables.

The three freshman dorms held their teas last Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Special guests were: Dr. and Mrs. David Danskin at Putnam Hall, Dean and Mrs. John Shupe and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Kraus at Van Zile Hall, and Dean Chester Peters and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Railsback at Boyd Hall.

Women in charge of planning committees were: Madeline Bruton, GEN Fr, Putnam; Pattie Rickenbacher, HE Fr, and Signe Burk, HE Fr, Boyd; Martha Danielson, SP, Carol Funk, HEA Fr. Linda Snodgrass, GEN Fr, Candy Wheatley, Eng Fr, Bev-Abmeyer, Gen Fr, Mary Wehling, GEN So, and Ellen Cowles, Eng So, at Van Zile.

Waltheim Hall will hold its tea Sunday, March 10. Terry Courter, HEx Jr, is head of the planning committee. Special guests have not been chosen

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews for this week with the companies listed below.

Feb. 26: General Motors Corp., Reb. 26: General Motors Corp., all degrees in BAA, BA, Ch, Mth, Phy, Sta, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE, including all options offered. Buick div., BS, MS in IE, ME, EE; Department of Roads, Neb., in CE dept; Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., BS in CE; BS, MS in BAA, BA, EE, IE; all degrees in Ch, Phy, Ch E, ME.

ME.
Feb. 26-27: Arthur Anderson & Co., BS, MS in BAA, BA; IE; MS in Sta; MS, PhD in Ec, Mth; Bankers Life Co., BS in Lib Arts; BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Mth, Sta; Caterpillar Tractor Co., BS in EgE, IE; BS, MS in Mth, ChE, CE, EE, ME; McDonnel Aircraft Corp., BS, MS in BAA, BA; all degrees in Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Feb. 27: California State Personnel Board, BS, MS in CE; Dowell, BS in Ch, Geo, ME with Petro, option or other type; Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. BS in ChE, EE, ME, ArE, Ar, CE; Rath Packing Co., BS in AEc, AH, Ani Science, BA, Ec, Lib. Arts; Sperry-Phoenix, all degrees of EE, ME; Arthur Young & Co., all degrees in BAA.

Feb. 28: Central Soya, BS in AEc, AE, IE, ME, EE, ChE; Humble Oil & Refining Co., BS, MS in BAA; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., BS in Ec, Lib, Arts, Mth, NE; BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ch, Phy, ArE, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., BS in Mth, ChE, CE, EE, ME; A. O. Smith Corp., BS, MS in Bin EE, ME, ChE; MS, PhD in Biochem; Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., all degrees in Ch, Phy, ChE, Sta, EE, IE, ME; Smr. emp. for Jrs in above majors; US Naval Research Lab, PhD in NE; all degrees in Mth, Phy, CE, EE, ME;



Fri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m.

Smr. emp. in above fields for Fr, Soph & Jr; Pillsbury Co., BS in AEc, Ch E, EE, IE, ME; MS in FT, MTc; BS, Ms in BAA; PhD in Ch.

MTc; BS, Ms in BAA; PhD in Ch.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1: Skelly Oil Co.,
BS in ChE, ME; BS, MS in BAA,
BA; International Milling Co., BS,
MS in AEc, FT, MTc, BA, BAA, Ec,
Lib. Arts, Mth, Sta; Smr. emp. for
Soph, Jr & Sr in above majors.

Mar. 1: Applied Physics Lab, all
degrees in Mth, Phy, EE; Smr.
emp. above majors for Jr, Sr &
Grad; Continental Grain Co., BS in
AEc, Agr, BA, Ec, Lib. Arts, IE;
Grain Processing Corp., BS in BA,
ChE; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel
Co., BS in ArE, CE, IE, ME; also
those interested in draftingcareers.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 28, 1963

NUMBER 95

Queen Candidates' Interests Range from Books to Sports

This year's Royal Purple Queen, one of five finalists, will be crowned Saturday night at the Royal Purple Ball by C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser of the K-State yearbook.

The queen and four attendants were chosen from 23 candidates by Hollywood photographer Max Munn Autrey.

Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr, is an RP Queen finalist from Kansas City, Kansas. A recent Delta Zeta pledge, Judy had a grade point last semester of 3.8. She has taken up pool in the Student Union and last weekend represented K-State women in a Union Games Tournament at KU.

Barbara Jetland, DIM Fr. is Hawaii's representative among the RP Queen finalists. She attended the University of Hawaii last year and is a surfing and swimming enthusiast. Barbara is pledging Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a member of SEA and the Home Economics Club at K-State.

Patty Drake, Gen Fr, is a finalist from Abilene. The green-eyed brunette is looking

forward to life in a large city upon graduation. She is considering taking up language as a major, specializing in German. Patty is a Tri-Delt pledge.

Gwen Woodward, PEW So, is Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate for Queen. Gwen is one of the K-State cheerleaders who says that college football is her favorite sport. Gwen is one of three daughters of a high school athletic coach. She is active in Frog Club and enjoys taking part in synohronized swimming exercises.

member of Alpha Chi Omega from Topeka. She is program chairman for Frog Club and a member of the Home Economics Teaching Club and SEA. Bowling is a favorite pastime for Patty, who was also a candidate for 1961 Flushbowl Queen.

K-State Republicans To Attend Convention

K-State Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) will send the largest delegation to the Kansas CYR convention this weekend in Hutchinson.

With 685 members, the K-State CYR is eligible to send 33

Two KS Debaters

Two debaters will represent K-State in the Northwest Invitational debate tournament at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., today through Saturday.

Garry Kepley, AEc Sr. and Bob Crangle, NE So, will compete with teams from approximately fifty schools in the threeday tournament.

Eight preliminary rounds of debate are scheduled for today and Friday. The top sixteen teams will then compete in four rounds of elimination debate on Saturday. In this debate, as soon as a team looses a round it is eliminated from further competition. First, second, and third place teams will be honored.

delegates. With alternates, the total number of K-Staters attending will be more than 40.

Republican officials present will include Gov. John Anderson, Jr.; Attorney General William Ferguson; Congressman William Avery; and Republican State Finance Chairman Sam Mellinger.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, president of the K-State CYR, will participate in a panel discussion led by Avery on "The Problems of Increased Federal Control". Avery will also speak at a women's meeting following the panel discussion.

The convention will begin Friday evening with committee and executive board meetings. Registration of delegates will be Saturday morning.

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday, a general convention session will be held with Ferguson presiding. The panel discussion, additional committee meetings and the women's meeting will follow.

Mellinger will speak at the convention banquet Saturday evening. The convention will adjourn after a general convention session and business meeting Sunday morning.

Engineers Finishing Plans For Annual Open House

Plans are being completed for the 39th annual Engineering and Architecture Open House, March 15-16.

Dr. Raymond Blispinghoff, open house speaker, will talk on research in regard to space and how this research is the key to success. His lecture is slated for Saturday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Blispinghoff is at present director of Advance Research and Technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and is past director of research at Massachusetts Institution of Technology.

The Chemical Engineering Department has completed a distillation column which is set up for the purification of water. Most of the chemical engineering displays will deal with research in fuels and new ways and new equipment available for its handling.

Plans are being held up in the Nuclear Engineering Department because of a delay in getting approval from the Atomic Energy Commission. Plans cannot begin until approved because of the danger of radiation.

Six finalists have been chosen for St. Pat and St. Patricia by Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary. The king and queen will reign over the open

The election will be open only to members of the Engineering School and will be March 7 and 8.

Patty Miller, HET Jr, is a

Tri-Delt Members Sell Sandwiches for WUS

Members of the Tri-Delt sorority will sell sandwiches to dormitory and fraternity men today and contribute the money to the World University Service. The girls, dressed in red and white checked outfits, will leave order lists at the fraternities and Goodnow Hall at noon and the sandwiches will be delivered at 9 this evening.

Authorities To Speak On Sexual Problems

"Being Male and Female," a series of discussions analyzing sexual relations, will be presented by prominent authorities in the fields of psychiatry, obstetrics, psychology and theology beginning Monday.

The five programs will be held in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall from 7 to 9 a.m. on successive Mondays.

Described by its campus sponsors as "an institute offering a penetrating analysis of specific sex problems met first in dating, intensified in engagement, and continued in marriage," the series is aimed at providing a mature treatment of personal problems.

The institute is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, InterFraternity Council, SGA, Office of the Dean of Students, Counseling Center, Student Health, Religious Coordinating Council, Department of Family and Child Development, Department of Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension. It was also endorsed by Student Council.

Tickets for the series may now be purchased for \$2 from student representatives in living groups, in Umberger Hall, Room 313b, or the Student Union on March 4 only.

Monday's lecture will feature Dr. Evalyn Gendel, assistant director of maternal and child health, State Board of Health, and Dr. William Roy, Topeka obstretician who will supply biological and medical information about sex.

Satire 'Silent Spring' Condemns Pesticides

By LOREN PAULS

What would stir a person to write a short, amusing satire on spring? First, consider the spring, entitled "Silent Spring," a book written by Rachel Carson, in which she "downthumbs" pesticides, declaring that "synthetic creations of man's inventive mind have upset the ideal state of balance of life on this planet." Then, combine the technical thoughts of Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, head of the physiology department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and presto! A scientific-oriented satire is unveiled.

Underbjerg wrote that "one would apparently be forced to look around for material which would ensure survival" if the sinister chemicals Rachel Carson mentions all have their tragic results. Some of these results would be cancer, leukemia, sterility and cellular mutations.

Substituting the physiology of man's circulatory system, in regard to heart ailments, for the effects of pesticides. Underbjerg wrote, "I would find it advisable to install a stimulator for the heart's pacemaker, thus, assuring a normal heart beat."

In addition, an automobile should be equipped with a defibrillator in case the "ventricles lapse into erratic unrhythmic beating during undue stress." Other car accessories might include an automatic blood cell counter, a prothrombin timer, and a heartbeat totalizer. "Thus, you see," concluded the author, "I am prepared for certain emergencies."

Dr. Underbjerg's article appeared, in letter form, in the Iowa State University Veterinary Medicine 1962 Newsletter. Dr. Underbjerg received both his Ph.D. and D.V.M. at Iowa State University.

Eight Students

Staters To Study in France

"Individual ambassadorship" is the term used by Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, in describing the challenge to K-State students who will study at the Sorbornne—part of the University of Paris—this summer.

The students have two objectives, she indicated-first, studying in Paris, and second, to better understand the French people and vice versa.

A maximum effort is to be made to converse intelligently with the French people and to obtain a knowledge of their culture. It is a "give as well as take endeavor," she said.

Individual understanding will be less difficult since plans are being made to house individual

Primary Election Voting Runs Until 5 p.m. Today

Voting continues today for the SGA primary elections. The voting booth in the Union main lobby will be open until 5 Ballots will be presented to students declaring party affiliation and showing their identification cards. Candidates for the general election, as a result of the two-day primary, will be

announced tomorrow.

students with French families rather than in dormitories.

Students participating in the Sorbonne program are, Sara Rodewald, HT Sr: Jeanne Heintzleman, ML So; Phyllis Kaff, GEN So; Helen Larson, ML Jr; Deanna Mickey, ML Sr; Jeanette Barney, Eng So; Joan

Spangler, ML Jr; and Carol Strobel, HTN So.

Also studying at Sorbonne will be two K.S.U. graduates, both teaching French now. They are Carolyn Moriconi and Gwen Minor.

Sessions begin July 2 and end August 15.

Kansas City Philharmonic To End '63 Artist Series

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will appear in concert Thursday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The concert will be the final one in this season's Manhattan Artist series.

The Philharmonic, organized just 30 years ago, has been under the direction of Hans Schwieger for the past 15 years. During this time Schwieger has brought the Kansas City Philharmonic into rank with the nation's great symphony orchestras.

The organization now operates on a half-million dollar budget in the capacity of a full-scale professional symphony. Schwieger's work with the orchestra has earned national acclaim for him. He has been described by the Chicago Sun-Times as "a master, as sure of his technique as if his scores were in command."

In addition to its evening concert, the Philharmonic will present a young people's concert at 2 p.m. on March 7. School children from schools within a 40-mile radius of Manhattan have been invited to this concert.

Besides the vast program of concerts for youth, the Philharmonic presents four parallel series of concerts and makes many radiotelevision productions each year.

Tickets for the evening concert may be purchased at the Music Office, M109.

KU Game Demonstration Shows Kansas State Spirit Overdone

LAST WEEK WHEN Colorado played Oklahoma State at Stillwater the Colorado sports publicity director commented during the half-time radio interview that he would rather go to Cuba than play a game at Manhattan.

HIS COMMENT WAS in reference to the conduct of K-State fans and in comparison to conduct of fans at the other Big Eight schools.

WE HAVE HEARD GAMES broadcast from Boulder, and in view of the unrelenting static (from their fans) his comment, at the time we heard it, seemed to be a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

HOWEVER, THE demonstration last night in Ahearn Field House seems to add merit to the director's state-

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS a valuable asset to a team and these

last games here have shown a great increase in our school spirit. But when our coach has to stand and ask the crowd to respect a player at a freethrow line-spirit is detrimental.

LAST NIGHT WE gave a good demonstration of what we have damned Colorado and KU for doing so many times in the past.

WE CALL ON OUR capable cheerleaders to do the job that Tex Winter had to do himself, and on the many K-State fans to respect the visiting players as they respect their own.

WE "KILLED SNOB HILL" last night, but we killed a bit of ourselves also.—Vincent

Peace Corps

Americans Volunteer

Did you ever stop to think why any American would volunteer for a \$75 a month job for two years in some remote, underdeveloped corner of the world? .

Last month some 6,000 Americans must have found some pretty good reasons, as this number applied for the Peace Corps.

Some undoubtedly seek adventure; others, change; and still others, an opportunity to employ their skills in service to others. Whatever their motives, Peace Corps volunteers are promoting friendship and understanding whereever they go.

Of the 6,000 volunteers now overseas, 90 per cent are college students or graduates. Realizing the important role of the university community, the University and College Division of the Peace Corps supplies each campus with a special Peace Corps News Supplement.

These supplements are placed around the campus each semester at various distribution centers. I would like everyone who wants to know more about this unique organization to take one.

This an excellent opportunity to find the answers to your own questions about the Peace Corps and to better acquaint yourself with its activities and purposes.

Chuck Daniels, Ag So

Chairman, KS Student Peace Corps Committee

EVERYONE WAS LIKE WHAT IF WE ALL RAN AWAY FROM OUR PROBLEMS?



WHAT IF EVERYONE IN THE WHOLE WORLD SUDDENLY DECIDED TO RUN AWAY FROM



SAME DIRECTION!



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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". . . and you can tell your buddies we've already bought tickets to Louisville."

Interpretive

House State Affairs Committee Amends WU Bill

By JERRY KOHLER

The Kansas House State Affairs Committee yesterday struck a sharp blow to SB 151, the Wichita University bill, by proposing amendments which would remove all possible references to a university in the measure, thus giving the Board of Regents free rein with WU if it is brought into the state system.

The committee was deadlocked 9-9 on a series of amendments introduced by Rep. John Gard-

ner, R-Johnson County, when committee chairman Jess Taylor, R-Greeley County, cast the deciding vote in favor of the proposal. The vote was taken by secret ballot at the request of Rep. W. R. Brown, Jr., R-Pottawatomie County, and Rep. William Bunten, R-Topeka.

The committee then voted 12-6 to send the bill to the floor of the House with the recommendation that it be passed as amended.

Gardner said the amendments he proposed were designed to give the Board of Regents the power to operate the Wichita school in the manner they felt would best serve the needs of the

Rep. Walter Ford, D-Ulysses, said in his opinion the amendments would give the regents the power to make Wichita U. a second class school.

SB 151 now goes to the House Ways and Means Committee, where it must also be approved before it can reach the House floor for final arguments and voting.

The following things could now happen to SB 151:

If the Ways and Means Committee approves the bill for passage without amendment, the bill will reach the floor, where the State Affairs amendments will be considered before voting.

If Ways and Means proposes its own amendments to the bill, these will also have to be considered before a final vote can be taken.

If the committee does not report the bill, a two-thirds vote of the House will be required to return the measure to the floor, under a rule change approved by the House Tuesday.

If the House adopts any amendments to the bill, it would then have to be returned to the Senate. The Senate could either concur and send the measure to the governor or refuse the amendments, necessitating the calling of a conference committee between the two houses.

Reader's Reply

Committee Chairman Challenges Platform

In Tuesday's Collegian, the University Party "favored" the improvement of library facilities. The three areas of need that were cited all arose from a lack of funds.

If the University Party leaders had evaluated these problems instead of dreaming up planks favorable to the voters they would have a much more realistic platform. The necessary steps to solve these problems are already being taken by the SGA Library Committee.

It is unfortunate that University Party politics has blinded its leaders to the accomplishments of the present Student Council.

> signed, Linda Fairchild, Eng Jr Chairman, Library Committee

Readers' Forum

Architecture at WU Might 'Tumble Down'

Editor:

As a former University of Wichita student I would like to make a minor point that has not been mentioned to date, and that is-If Wichita University should "sell her soul to the state," the high quality of the architecture on the campus would come tumbling down.

All that need be done to prove this point is to visit the WU campus, see the fine arts center, the math and physics building, the new library, the fine student union, the fieldhouse, and the new experimental school by Frank Lloyd Wright, now under construction, and then compare these with the architecture of either K-State or KU. signed,

Thomas Russell, Ar 5

Demonstrations Mar Dominican Festival

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Santo Domingo, D.R.—Dominican authorities today held at least 10 pro-Communist demonstrators who broke up the inauguration parade of President Juan Bosch with shouts of anti-American slogans and battles with police.

Bosch, apparently undaunted by the disturbances Wednesday before a host of foreign dignitaries, including Vice President Lyndon Johnson, launched his term as the Dominican Republic's first constitutional president in 34 years by naming a cabinet composed largely of members of his own party.

The lone independent in the cabinet is Andres Freites, currently ambassador to Washington, who will serve as foreign minister. He is considered friendly to the United States.

Wednesday's demonstrations underscored the problems facing the new government in its task of restoring democracy and economic prosperity to this small Caribbean nation once ruled by the late Rafael Trujillo.

Police swinging rifle butts charged into about 100 youths chanting anti-American slogans near the parade reviewing stand. At least 10 demonstrators were arrested and several were led away with bloody faces.

Johnson and Venezuelan

President Romulo Betancourt were hustled from the reviewing stand by security guards to the safety of a nearby building.

Allies Cool to Proposal

Paris—The Western Allies today showed a general coolness toward President Kennedy's plan for a multi-nation nuclear force with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Initial reactions were reported to be unenthusiastic. Only West Germany, Italy and Belgium among the United States' 14 partners in the defense alliance showed any real interest in the plan.

France is openly opposed, Britain disagrees with certain details and other nations have made no commitments.

Merchant and U.S. ambassador to NATO Thomas Finletter will fly to Rome Sunday for two days of talks on the proposal with top Italian leaders. Trips to West Germany and Britain will follow.

The two men outlined Kennedy's nuclear plan Wednesday without any effort to push the allies, American sources said.

The sources said the main

points were the creation of a seaborne nuclear striking force within NATO that would be based on the Polaris missile.

The missiles would be carried on surface vessels initially because of costs and then later possibly transferred entirely to nuclear submarines.

School Prayer Unlawful

Washington — The Supreme Court turned today to a defense by Pennsylvania officials of Bible-reading in the public schools, which a lower federal court has held unconstitutional.

With questions and answers flying thick and fast, the justices Wednesday heard a Baltimore case which dealt mainly with use of the Lord's Prayer at daily opening exercises.

Justice Tom Clark was the only member of the court who had almost nothing to say. The

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other justices engaged in a verbal free-for-all with attorneys and sometimes among themselves.

A standing-room-only audience, including numerous members of the clergy, listened to the arguments with rapt attention. The spectators chuckled frequently at the sharp clashes.

The Pennsylvania case, which has been fought since 1958, was

started by a Unitarian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schempp. They have two children in Abington high school.

The Schempps eventually won an order by a special threejudge federal court in Philadelphia that Bible-reading be discontinued. The order also, applied to recitation of the Lord's Prayer, which follows the reading.

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Two Trips to Old Mexico

Two chances for study and travel in Mexico will be offered to K-State students this spring and summer. The first is-a travel seminar to be held April 6-14. The second is a summer school session to be offered July 13 to August 23.

"Christian Perspectives on American Tensions" is the theme of the April seminar which will be held in Mexico City. The session will be sponsored by the K-State Wesley Foundation.

"Applications are still being accepted from any student who is interested in taking part in the seminar," according to Dr. Warren Rempel, director of Wesley Foundation.

"Students-from other colleges and universities will also participate," he continued.

Discussion sessions with Mexican government officials, faculty members, students, and others, will be organized to give students a chance to consider political and economic problems in the Americas, inter-American relations, and Mexican culture and religion. Tours to religious and cultural centers near Mexico City will also be offered.

The second Mexican study opportunity, the summer school session, will offer K-Staters a chance earn 6 hours of college

"Ninteen students have indicated interest in studying under this system which will acquaint

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LOST

Black raincoat. Lost Saturday in Union. Call Madan Pathania, Ext. 93-95

them with the culture and customs of Mexico, and help them become more fluent in speaking Spanish," said Dr. Margaret Beeson, assistant professor of modern language.

The session will be held at the Monterey Technological Institute in Monterey, Mexico. The institute, which has offered similar programs in the past, will offer language, literature, sociology, economics, and other subjects in the session this sum-

Various trips to cultural events and other spots of interest near Mexico City are planned as an added benefit of the ses-

A similar summer program will be held at the Sorbonne in Paris, from July 2 to August 15 for French oriented students.

Friday

Shows 2, 4:18, 6:43, 9:08

Laurence Harvey

The Manchurian Candidate

Provide Travel, Education University To Sponsor Feed Milling Workshops

shops conducted by the Formula Feed Extension of the Flour and Feed Milling Department have been held in two Kansas cities so far this year, Topeka and Chanute, and two more cities are scheduled. They are Great Bend, Mar. 4-5, and Colby, Mar.

This marks the second year for the evening workshop. Favorable attendance in the two cities visited last year, Garden City and Salina, caused the increase in scheduling this year.

"This program is designed to

help the actual production manager in Kansas mills," said Marketing Instructor Carl Stevens. Emphasis is placed on day to day feed mill operations.

Workshop subjects concern simplification of handling materials-such as feed sacks-and bin flow problems, quality control in mills which might be controlling maize proteins when mixed in rations, and fire and dust control in mills. Stevens and Dr. Robert Schoeff, market-

ing professor, conduct the sessions.



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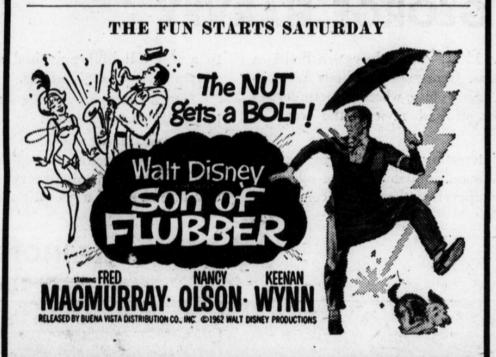
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> I'm a Woman Peggy Lee

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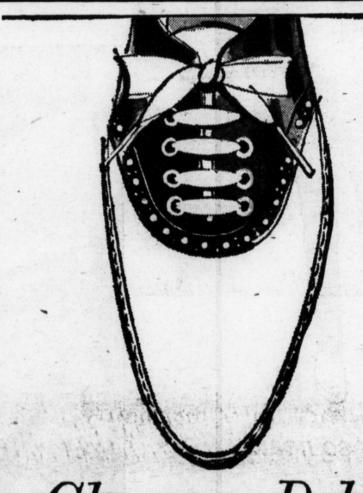
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The Royal Purple Queen Candidates—



Barbara Jetland, DIM So, is actually harder at work than at first appears.
She is viciously taxing the one per cent of genius called inspiration.



A dance with a steady beau is the way Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr, finds speedy relief.



At Work-



Why the Union and not the library? Patty Drake, Gen Fr, likes to listen to "Cast Your Face to the Winds" just before a test.

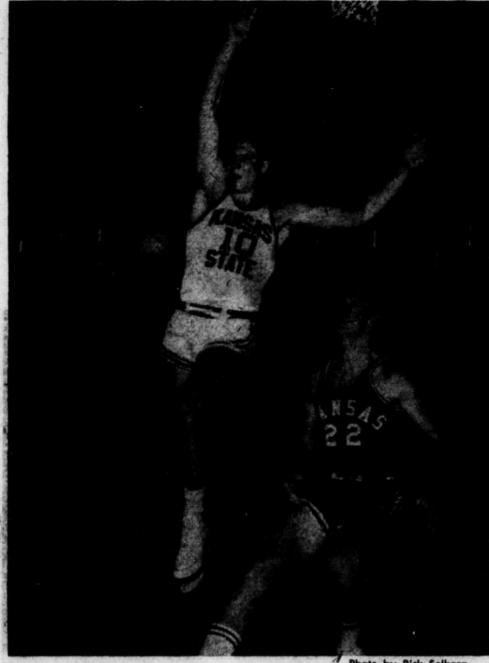
At Play—



When you've got the ace of your partner's suit, you should raise your partner one and hope your smile is as sweet and innocent as the one Patty Miller, HT Jr, is showing here.

Photos by Bob Brougham

Beat KU. Beat KU. Gwen Woodard, PEW So, was on hand with a helping hand as she helped Wildcat fans welcome the Jayhawks to Ahearn Field House last night.



MAX MOSS, Wildcat guard, goes in for a lay up without the ball as Dave Schichtle, Kansas backliner, knocks the ball from Moss' hands on a K-State fast break.

Murrell, Marriott Chosen For AP's All-Big 8 Team

Willie Murrell, K-State's high scoring forward was named to the 1963 Associated Press all-Big Eight basketball team yesterday. The 6-6 junior Wildcat forward has a 19-point scoring average in 11 league contests. He also is the Big Eight's second leading rebounder with an average of 11.5 caroms per game.

Gary Marriot, 6-5 K-State forward was named to the second unit, and the Wildcats' Al Peithman, Max Moss, and Roger Suttner were given honorable-mention honors.

Joining Murrell on the first team were Colorado's Ken Charlton and Jim Davis, KU's Nolen Ellison, and Iowa State's Marv Straw.

Straw.

Charlton, 6-8 Buffalo senior, was the only unanimous choice and repeater from last year's team. Leading Murrell by only seven-tenths of a point, he is the league's top scorer. Davis, Charlton's teammate, is the lead-

ing rebounder in the Big Eight.

Backline men, Ellison and
Straw, have a 15.9 and 15.0
scoring average respectively.

Two Oklahoma State sophomores, Larry Hawk and James King, Missouri's Ray Bob Carey, and Vinnie Brewer, Iowa State senior, were chosen along with Mariott for second team honors.

Chosen by writers, broadcasters, and coaches in the Big Eight area, the team was voted on regardless of the player's position. However, the final results showed two forwards, two back court men, and a post man on the first unit.

Hawk, 6-4 forward for the Cowboys, was also chosen for the Big Eight sophomore of the year award by a wide margin over George Unseld, KU's 6-7 pivot man. King was third and the Cowboys' Gene Johnson was fourth. This gave Oklahoma State three out of the first four spots for rookie honors.

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FLY CENTRAL'S

Cats Thump KU 74-60;

Mark 7th Straight Win

K-State defeated the Kansas Suttner played his best first The victory gave the W Jayhawks 74-60 last night in a half of the season for K-State. a 9-2 Big Eight record

rivals.

Although the Jayhawks never lead the contest, they kept the score close most of the game. The threat gave fans something to shout about and caused tempers to flare.

hard-fought battle containing all

the trimmings expected of a con-

test between the intra-state

But with the score 50-45 and 9:02 remaining, the Cats finally asserted their supremacy. Guards Al Peithman and Max Moss each hit a free throw. Gary Marriott netted a jump shot and Roger Suttner stuffed a lay-up to give K-State a 56-46 lead.

After that Kansas never challenged. With 1:50 to go the Wildcats held a 19-point advantage, but a final flurry by KU trimmed State's margin to 14 and gave K-State its seventh straight victory.

The Cats jumped off to a quick lead at the beginning of the contest and led 20-12 with 7:30 to go in the initial period. However the Hawks roared back and trimmed the Wildcats' lead to 24-19 with 3:20 to go but K-State led 33-25 at the end of the initial half.

Suttner played his best first half of the season for K-State. He scored 13 points, mainly on hook shots, before the intermission. The seven-footer who was plagued with foul trouble most of the second half, left the contest with, 15 marks.

Marriott, 6-5 forward, led State's well-rounded scoring attack with 20 points. Murrell was runnerup with 17 and Moss and Peithman added nine and seven points respectively. The starting quintet had 68 of the Cats' 74 points.

Noien Ellison, Kansas' hustling guard, fired in 19 points for KU and George Unseld, sophomore center, garnered 13 counters. The victory gave the Wildcats a 9-2 Big Eight record and strengthened their lead in the championship race.

K-State (74) Marriott Murrell Suttner Moss Peithman Simons Gottfrid Nelson Jenkins Johnson Team	15 7 6 7 4 2 0 2 0 0 0 0	ft 65 1 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	rb 9 18 5 2 2 5 2 1 0 0	Pf 23 5 2 3 1 5 0 0 1	17 15 9 7 2 4 0 0
Totals	28	18	50	22	74
Kansas (60) Correll Gibson Unseld Dumas Ellison Schichtle Bolton Matt Brill Team	fg 1 2 5 2 7 0 0 2 0	ft 4 1 3 5 5 5 0 1 3 0	rb 4 6 5 10 9 0 1 3 0 6	Pf 5 3 5 2 3 1 0 1 1	13 9 19 0 1 7
Totals	19	22	44	21	60

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Auspices—Manhattan Artist Series

Thinclads Enter Loop Indoor In League Competition At K.C. Tomorrow, Saturday

annual Big Eight Indoor track meet in Kansas City this weekend with its starting blocks a bit ragged.

Last year, the Wildcats finished seventh with 10 points and K-State track Coach Ward Haylett put it this way, "I hope we can do as well. When some of these all-star outfits get through, there won't be any crumbs left."

Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri are favored contenders for the crown. Kansas won the 1962 meet, defeating Nebraska by a mere eleven-twelfths of a point. Missouri feels it has the best balanced team it has had in years. Oklahoma won the 1961 and 1962 outdoor meets. Since Kansas was the 1961 champion,

K-State will go into the 35th it will be striving for its third victory in a row.

However, not all is pessimism for the Wildcats. Haylett looks to the mile, 1,000-yard run and the pole vault as possible point winners. Pat McNeal, who holds the varsity mile record of 4:12.7, continued his winning ways in the Kansas-Oklahoma State-K-State triangular last Saturday. and is the favored contender in this event. Dave Walker soared to a varsity pole vault record of 14 feet 7 inches in the same

Because of leg injuries, Jerry Kinnamon and Bob Hines will not be able to compete in their respective events, the 60-yard dash and the broad jump.

In pole vault competition,

Kansas' Floyd Manning climbed to the 15 feet and one-half inch mark last Saturday, and is necessarily a favored contender for first place. Other stiff competition for Walker will be Mickey Baller of Oklahoma State, who vaulted 14 feet 11 inches in a dual with Missouri two weeks ago and is capable of better than 15 feet. Baller's vault at Columbia inspired Missouri's Bill Younger to turn in his best effort of the season 14 feet 81/4

Tentative line-up for K-State with best times in parenthesis: 60—Lary Condit (:06.4) and Jerry Condit (:06.4)

60 highs-Jim Beard (:07.6) and Jack Hooker (:07.6) 60 lows — Beard (:07.1), Hooker (:07.1) and L. Condit (:07.1)

440-Robert Schmoekel (:51.5) and Ernie Ungnade (no time) 600-Jerry Darnell (no time) 880-Jim Kettlehut (1:58.3) 1000-Jack Bailie (no time) Mile-Pat McNeal (4:12.7) 2-mile-No entry

Mile Relay—Paul Swartz, Ungnade, Schmoekel and Höoker (no time) Pole Vault-Dave Walker (14-7)

High Jump—Steve Rogers (6-5), Ken Winters (6-4½) and Joe Moreland (6-4½) Broad Jump-No entry

Shotput — Leland Pledger (49-7) and Dixie Doll (47-9½)

Shooters Retain Lead

shot Clay Center here Tuesday night, 1935-1836, to maintain their one game lead over Minneapolis in the Central Kansas League.

The marksmen were led by their steady performer, Miss Margaret Thompson who hit 397 of 400 points. Sharing the spotlight were Mike Wentz, hitting 388 and James Leipper, hitting 385 points of a possible 400.

The Cats traveled to El Paso today to take part in the annual Southwest Tourney. The tourney is sponsored by Texas Western College and is open only to ROTC teams. The Wildcats

The K-State rifle team out- finished fifth out of 30 teams last year.

> The gunners first losing effort was last week when they finished eighth in the Loyola-Tulane Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans. They shot a 2786 total. The ROTC match was won by Virginia University with 2836 points.

> The ROTC squad consists of Mike Wentz, Henry Thorne, John Thomason, Robert Dorian, James Leipper and James Allee. Miss Thompson cannot shoot in the ROTC meets.

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"Words Are Completely

NYU Now 10th In National Poll

New York, UPI-NCAA tournament bound New York University, a semi-finalist in the post-season carnival three years ago, moved into the United Press International major college basketball ratings top 10 for the first time this season today while Cincinnati retained the No. 1 spot for the 13th straight

NYU, which lost four of its first five players at the start of the season because of scholastic difficulties, gained the No. 10 spot this week with only two weeks left before the crowning of the national champion.

Mississippi State moved back into the top 10 after a week's absence. The Rebels advanced from 11th to seventh and NYU from 12th to 10th.

There were three other changes in the top 10 this week as Ohio State, national champion the last two seasons, continued its advance and Wichita, sixth a week ago, dropped to ninth after losing to Bradley, 64-63, Saturday.

The Buckeyes, who whipped Iowa Saturday for their seventh win in-a-row, moved up from a seventh-place tie with Stanford to sixth. Stanford, the Big Six, Conference leader, slipped to eighth.

The Bearcats, meanwhile, added victories over North Texas State and Tulsa to run their ecord to 21-1. That earned them 33 first-place votes from the 35-member UPI rating board. The ratings were based on games played through last Saturday.

Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion which now has to compete in a league playoff to determine who goes to the NCAA tourney, held onto second place, picking up the two first-place

votes which didn't go to Cincinnati.

Loyola of Chicago remained third, despite adding victories over St. John's of New York and Houston for a 23-1 record.

Arizona State, which clinched the Western Athletic Conference title Saturday and the automa ic NCAA tourney berth that goes with it, held onto fourth place, and Illinois, battling Ohio State for the Big Ten championship, remained fifth.

Georgia Tech and Colorado, second to Kansas State in the Big Eight race, were the teams making room for Mississipi State and New York U.'s advance to the top 10.

Ratings:	
Team	oints
1. Cincinnati 21-1	348
2. Duke 21-2	306
3. Loyola, Ill. 23-1	267
4. Arizona State U. 22-2	229
5. Illinois 16-4	167
6. Ohio State 17-3	136
7. Mississippi St. 19-5	
8. Stanford 15-6	68
9. Wichita 16-7	64
10. New York U. 14-2	51
	100

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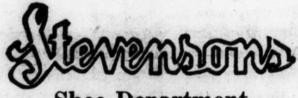
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CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 28 SGA Primary Election, Lobby, 8 a.m. Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 Dance Dec. Comm., Board Rm., 4

SEA, SU 204, 5 p.m. Engg. Council, SE 207, 5 p.m. Y-Orpheum, 205BC, 206AB, 6 p.m.

anhattan Lions Club, Banq. 6:30 Chem II Exam, 7:30 p.m.
Trial of Capt. John Brown, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 1 Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

Movie—"Cimarron," LT, 7 p.m.

Trial of Capt. John Brown, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

KSDB-FM, Dive, 7:15 p.m.

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KS Judging Teams Search for Quality

By KENT FREELAND

When members of K-State's judging teams begin their circuit each year, they embark on a ceaseless search for quality—a search that leads them to the major cities and the toughest competition in the nation.

There are eight teams from four different departments at K-State. Each has its own coach and each has its own specific techniques, standards and methods of evaluation. Every team has compiled records in national competition that are too numerous to mention,

The Department of Animal

Coeds May Forfeit Money or Males

If K-State coeds deem it worth the money, they can stay out with their dates until 1:30 Saturday night. The late minutes can be purchased for a mere two cents each, one penny for the coed and another for her date.

"Penny a Minute Night," is sponsored once a semester by the Association of Women Students (AWS.)

Girls who come in between 1 and 1:25 a.m. will be charged a penny a minute for her date and herself. Coeds arriving home between 1:25 and 1:30 will be charged a flat rate of 50 cents.

Husbandry boasts three teams: livestock, meats and wool. Dairy cattle and dairy products teams represent the Department of Dairy Science each year, and the departments of Agronomy and Poultry Science are represented by grain, soils and poultry teams.

Team members are chosen from their various classes on the basis of their interest and aptitude in a specific area. Mastery of the written or spoken word is essential, since team members must give written or oral reasons for their selections in competition.

Most participants are juniors and seniors, but a few sophomores are chosen.

Coaches estimate that each member spends about 20 hours a week in preparation for each contest, in addition to time spent traveling to and from the sites of various shows.

Highlights for most teams are the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., and the National Livestock exposition in Chicago. Other annual contests beckon from Fort Worth and Denver.

"All activity is aimed at product quality," says Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction in agriculture. "That is the ultimate goal, whether the subject is grain, meat or wool."

He also stresses the importance of significant new trends in judging, particularly the movement to incorporate quantitative techniques into the judging process. There is increasing effort to judge products in the light of their desirability to the consumer.

Wool, for instance, is appraised not only for the amount produced, but also for the color, fiber size and shrinkage.

K-State was a pioneer in the field of team judging, and has produced more than one nationally revered coach. The late Prof. Floyd Bell was known as the national dean of livestock coaches, having established a record of wins at the International Livestock Exposition that has never been equaled.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, February 28, 1963-8

Dance, Concert Tickets Now Selling in Union

Tickets for the RP concert and dance Saturday night are on sale at the Union information desk. Concert tickets cost \$1 each and dance tickets are \$2.50 per couple. A combination of two concert and two dance tickets can be purchased for \$3.50.



Vet's New Barn Nearly Complete

Veterinary Medicine's new hay barn, located directly north of the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, is nearly completed, actording to Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the surgery department.

"Only some painting and grader work remains," said Mosier. The purpose of the barn, he explained, is to store more hay than has previously been stored at times of low hay prices.

Hay—prairie hay, alfalfa and straw—has already been purchased for the barn and will arrive in the next two or three weeks. The hay is expected to last for a year.

Less than a month was required to build the 40' by 80' structure. Physical Plant employees constructed the building.

Draegert Receives Conoco Fellowship

David Draegert has received the Continental Oil Company Fellowship in Physics at Kansas State University for 1962-1963.

The company, better known as Conoco, also provides money for research done by the recipient of the award. Conoco has been awarding physics fellowships for many years through its educational program.

Draegert will complete his M.S. degree in physics in June, and the fellowship will aid him in his documentary work. Currently he is working in the radioactivity program in nuclear physics.

Draegert received his B.A. from Grinnel College, Grinnel, Iowa, in 1961, before coming to Kansas State University.

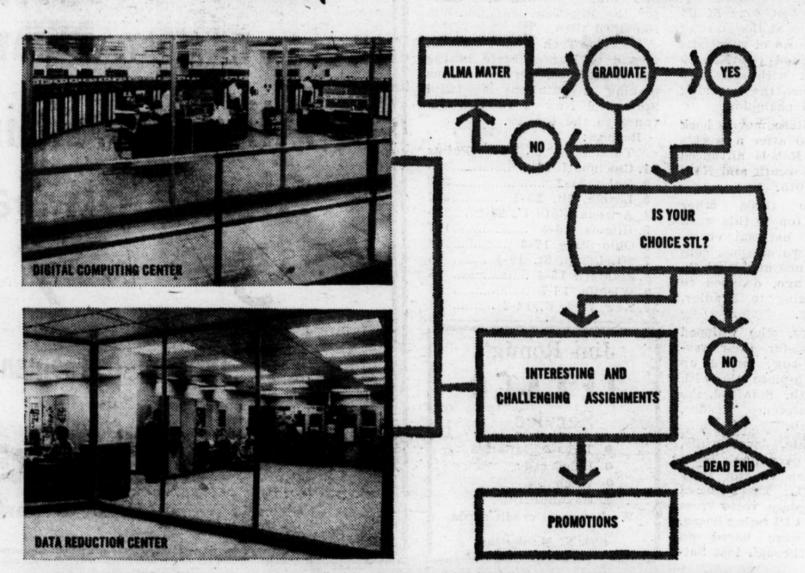
Campus Bulletin

Korean Student Association—"Condemned Chastity," (Sung Choonhyang,) a Korean movie about the marriage of royalty and commoners, will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre. The movie will be free of charge, and refreshments will be served afterwards. It is open to the public.

Gamma Delta—Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will sponsor a chili supper Sunday evening from 5 to 7. The supper, to be served in the basement of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset, will cost 60 cents for adults, 40 cents for children under 12 and proceeds will be used to raise funds for the Sapparo Youth Center in Japan.

Zoology Club—Monday night at 7 p.m. the Zoology club will meet in room 102 of Fairchild Hall.

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Thetas Take Top Scholastic Honors

The scholastic averages earned by sorority women during the fall semester have been announced by Mary Francis White,

WUS Car Smash Today Near Union

World University Service is sponsoring a car smash to raise money for its fund drive and to help students ease their study tensions. The car is parked directly in front of the Union and WUS representatives are on hand all day to supervise the wreck-

Anyone may try his hand at the destructive smashing. A quarter buys three swings and a dime buys one. All proceeds will be added to the money collected during the main WUS fund drive.

Monday Last Day To Get Cards for English Pro

Monday will be the last day eligible students may enroll in english proficiency, according to Mary Frances White, head of the english proficiency. Students who wish to enroll should get an enrollment slip from their advisers, pull a card at the English office and take both to the office of their dean.

Panhellenic adviser. Kappa Alpha Theta earned the highest grade point average with a 2.848. The all-sorority grade average was a 2.668.

Kappa Kappa Gamma earned a grade average of 2.830 and Pi Beta Phi averaged a 2.813. The all-University average was 2.266 and the independent women's average was 2.350. The all-women's average for first semester was 2.463.

Five sororities averaged above a 2.7 first semester, and because all were within .4 of each other, their ranking will not be announced, said Miss White.

All-house grade point averages for fraternity pledge classes of last semester indicate that pledges of FarmHouse win first honors with a grade-point average of 2.740.

Second and third place positions in the pledge standings were won by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon. The Betas had a 2.536 average and the DUs had a 2.512 average.

The remaining pledge classes and their averages are: Theta Xi, 2.199; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.127; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.147; Sigma Chi, 2.114; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.093; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.079; Alpha Delta Pi Colony, 2.043; Delta Tau Delta, 2.037; Phi Kappa Theta, 1.977; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.936; Phi Delta Theta, 1.931;

Beta Sigma Psi, 1.931; Acacia, 1.8889; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.842; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.782; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.746; Sigma Nu, 1.690; Kappa Sigma, 1.731; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.682; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.536.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 1, 1963

NUMBER 96

Plans Near Completion For Royal Purple Ball

Plans and decorations are being completed for the 1963 Royal Purple Ball and concert tomorrow night in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

The nationally famous Warren Covington Orchestra will present a concert at 7 p.m. and furnish the dancing music for the Ball, which follows at 9 p.m. Bandleader Covington is tentatively planned to take part in the coronation of the Royal Purple

Decorations for the RP Ball are to be simple and modern. Ron Purser, ArE Sr, chairman of the Union Dance Committee, explained that the decorations for the dance don't conform to an elaborate theme because the coronation ceremonies are to be the highlight of the Ball. Decorations consist of musical notes and staffs suspended from the ceiling and walls of the ball-

Coronation ceremonies will take place at the halfway point in the dance. All candidates for RP Queen will be announced by RP Editor, Frances Towner, HEJ Sr, who will act as mistress of ceremonies. The candidates will be escorted down an isle in the middle of the dance floor.

The five finalists will take their places on the Ballroom

stage, where C. J. Medlin, RP faculty adviser, will crown the queen. The queen will be presented with one dozen white roses. Each attendant will be given a bouquet of white mums.

Tickets are on sale at the Union information desk for the concert and dance. Tickets for the concert are \$1 each. Dance tickets cost \$2.50 per couple, and a combination dance and concert ticket may be purchased for \$3.50.

SGA Primary Vote Selects 53 To Run

Fifty-three candidates have been selected in primary elections Wednesday and Thursday to run for Student Governing Association positions.

The general SGA election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14.

Mundhenke, NE Jr. Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, is running on the University ticket.

Candidates for Board of Student Publications from University party are Ann Carlin, TJ Jr; Karen Chitwood, Gen Fr; and Martha Johnson, TJ Jr. Integrity Party candidates are Jerry Kohler, TJ So; Ann Lansdowne, Gen So; and Marilyn McMillan,

Gen So. One student is running as an independent for Student Coun-

cil. He is Jim Jaax. ME Jr. in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, University party candidates for Student Council are Janet Arnold, EEd So; Russell Berlin, MGS Jr; Mike Davis, Candidates for SGA president Gvt Jr; Mary Lynn Haymaker, from Integrity Party is Gary EEd So; Penny Heyl, TC Jr; Judy Jacobs, BiS Fr; Jerry Metz, Mth So; Pat Rash, SEd Jr; Stephen Smith, Gen So; and Judy Werner, EEd So.

> Integrity party candidates are Sharon Carlson, MA So; Mark Chapman, His So: Susan Coleman, PEW Jr; Beverly Falconer, SEd Fr; Mary George, ScS So; Pam Henry, EEd Fr; Ron Hysom, Phy Jr; Jim Oppy, BPM Jr; Thomas Wann, Mth Jr; and Richard Wenger, SEd Jr.

> In the School of Home Economics, Integrity party candidates are Carol Barnhart, FN Ør ,and Singe Burk, HE Fr. University candidates are Jean Shoop, FN So, and Janice Stucky, FCD Jr.

> Charles Stbehr, VM Fr, is the Integrity party candidate in the School of Veterinary Medicine. University party has no candidate from this school.

Student Council candidates in the School of Engineering and Architecture are Glenn Befort, EE Sr; Bob Crangle, NE So; Jack Jackson, Ar 1; Jerry Munson, ArE So; and Max Williams, EE Jr, from Integrity party. Jim Thiesing, CE Fr; Donald Dicken, ME Jr; Larry Hagerman, EE Jr; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 4; and Eric Norburg, EE Fr, represent University party.

S. Asif Ali Hashmy, IE Gr, and John Beppert, TJ Gr, are University party candidates in the Graduate School. Wayne Evans, Math Gr, will run on the Integrity ticket.

In the school of Agriculture, Integrity candidates are Ken Buchele, FT Fr, and Vern Otte, Agr Jr. University party has no candidate.

Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, and Ray Wells, His Fr. are Integrity candidates in the School of Commerice. John Woolf, Gen So, and Robert Renfrow, BA Jr, will represent University party.

Tradition Backs Dance Style

By BARBARA CHARLES

The "Dancers from India" program to be presented at 8 p.m., Sunday in the University Auditorium is backed by a long history of tradition from its native land.

Kathak dancing, the style used by these dancers, was originated in the 18th century. The stories portrayed by the dancing come from the ancient history

The word "kathak" is derived from the words "katha," which means story - telling, and "kathaka," the story teller.

Early Kathakas recited their religious stories, and in the religious ecstasy brought on by the tales, they would sing and dance to better express their feelings. From this, the present form of Kathak dancing developed.

These dances are well-known by the Indian people, both in India and in other countries. Two members of the K-State India Association, Raj Dhillon, IE Jr, and Girish Srivastava, ME Gr, explained their views about the program.

"A broad repertoire has been chosen for this tour, including short episodes from dramatic

Group Cancels Concert Scheduled for Sunday

The brass and woodwind ensemble concert scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled, according to Paul Shull, director of bands at K-State. Shull said the concert would be re-scheduled for later this spring.

epics, court dances, and folk dances," Dhillon said.

Srivastana states that "The Kathak is rich in imagination, perfect in rhythm, and thrilling in presentation. If one wants to see these qualities combined in one dance, he should not miss this performance."

The Kathak dance is similar the American tap dance through the movements, notes and beats.

Movement of the hands, feet, neck and eyebrows constitute the rhythm. Love, hate, anger, compassion, fear, courage, surprise, affection and devotion can be expressed in moods.

Tickets sell for \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50 in the main lobby of the Student Union.



"DANCERS FROM INDIA" will perform in the University Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. The dancers are part of the Kathak company, being sponsored by K-State's India Association.

Fraternities Must Adapt To New Campus Ideals

By KENT FREELAND .

AN AVALANCHING enrollment in our colleges has led many educators to comment on the increased academic competition—and the results of that competition.

Guest Review

Captain John Brown Retried by Players

Editor's Note: This review is by Jan Horsch, English graduate assistant, BS K-State, '61.

The trial of Captain John Brown was conducted in K-State All Faith Chapel last night. The spectators at times almost yield to the urge to join the actors planted among them crying for the life of the religious fanatic who led his sons to slaughter, and hacked men's ears off in his crusade for Negro freedom.

This feeling is overcome, however, by an overpowering sympathy for a man dedicated to a cause demanding great efforts from his men and even greater ones for himself—giving no quarter and asking no quarter.

Gien Rhea, with a sensative portrayal in the leading role, shows us a Man. One who believes so strongly in his convictions that he almost compells others to believe in them also—even against their wills. Not once does he step out of character. Makeup, movement and lines which come from the heart rather than a script all combine to give his performance a polish which the show as a whole lacks due to minor stumbling over lines from time to time which is distracting.

The one role played with a conviction and mastery equal to Glen Rhea's was that of Stevens, second in command in Brown's army, who comes to testify against his leader and exists asking his forgiveness. John Dillon, as Stevens, provides one of the memorable dramatic scenes in the play.

Words of commendation are also due Dr. J. B. Stephenson who stepped into the role of Judge Parker a few days ago owing to illness of the actor originally cast in the part. His professional training is apparent in the remarkable confidence and control with which he handles a complex character hastily assumed.

Background music provided by John McComb on guitar is quite effective in creating a mood as well as being pleasant to listen to. Lighting, rather than curtains, provides division of scenes which add to the feeling of participation the observer has as he sits in the Chapel-courtroom.

As the trial of Captain John Brown is recreated the audience is reminded of the dignity of man as well as his animal cry for blood. This is a show worth seeing!

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff	

 ONE OF THE MOST profound effects has been the evolution of student attitude from a concern for tradition to a concern for intellectual and cultural pursuits. One institution, the social fraternity, has been rocked on its foundations by this evolution.

THE FRATERNITY'S demand for conformity is clashing more and more with the trend to individualism—every day, students meet new pronouncements of personal freedom in religion, education and morals. And yet many fraternities insist upon emphasizing submission to authority and mass thought.

THE RESULT OF THIS clash of ideologies has been a gradual trend toward criticism and administrative regulation of fraternities—and in some cases, abolishment.

FOR THE FIRST time in their long and durable lives, fraternities must prove that they belong on the campus. In a few cases, they have failed:

AT BROWN UNIVERSITY in Rhode Island, student apathy has spurred administrators to warn 17 chapters that they will be dissolved if membership does not rise.

WILLIAM COLLEGE in Massachusetts has taken steps that will abolish 15 fraternities by 1964.

REPORTS OF CONCERN for the continuation of fraternities filter into the Collegian office from university papers in Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Louisiana. The revoluation is gaining momentum, and the only hope for salvation seems to lie within the ability of local chapters to adapt and revise their antiquated rituals and pledge training programs.

FOR THE MOST part, fraternities at K-State have escaped the barrage levelled at their brethren in other states.

THROUGH CONSCIENTIOUS administrative guidance, increased emphasis on scholarship and a punctual restraint of hazing activities, K-State houses have retained a share of dignity and purpose. But some abuses still exist; and if the fraternity is to survive, the abuses must bend in the rushing wind of academic competition.



University This Week

Tri-Delts Aid WUS Cats Trample Hawks

Dressed in red and white checkered outfits and wearing smiles to boost their sales, members of Delta Delta Delta social sorority left sandwich order blanks at organized mens' houses yesterday noon. Last night at 9, they returned to the houses and filled the orders for sandwiches. The money from their sales will be used for the World University Service.

Staters may recuperate from the extreme mental strain placed upon them yesterday while trying to decide on which party ticket to vote. The strain must have been excruciating for those voting on the Integrity Party ticket—the contest there was terrific!

The upcoming series of lectures on the sexual problems of males and females should prove to be quite interesting to all concerned (and you know who that means).

Demonstrations seemed to be the order of the day Wednesday—both in the Dominican Republic and at Ahearn Field House. It seems a little ridiculous that supposedly intelligent students should do such things and be so inconsiderate of guests, but, on the other hand, whether it's donkeys and elephants or cats and birds, when they enter the ring of competition, there's bound to be gnashing teeth and flying feathers.

While speaking of the competitive sports, it is only proper that Willie Murrell and Gary Marriott be commended on their having been selected for the '63 AP all-Big Eight basketball team. Congratulations from the Collegian staff and best wishes for continued success in the game.—Mike Charles

Guest Article

K-State Architecture Students Display Next Century Design at Open House.

By MARY ELLEN MALMBERG

Here at K-State we have all enjoyed reminiscing about the past 100 years of service rendered by our university, and now we find ourselves looking ahead to what we hope will be another 100 years of progress.

Thoughts of the future century take on their individual character for each of us in our respective schools and positions. Yet we all recognize our age as becoming increasingly mechanical, electronic, and nuclear.

As architecture students we are among those concerned with people and their role in our rapidly changing society.

What part will we, as architects, play in the shaping of the next century's environment? The architect is concerned with man's security, security which comes from identification with his surroundings.

And what constitutes a major portion of surrounding influences? ARCHITECTURE—our homes for living; buildings for working, playing, relaxing; portals for learning. Yet the balance of time spent in the home weighs heaviest on the scales of a person's lifetime.

In the next century, man will most likely be coming home to a large scale control center where he exists primarily as the program director. Herein lies the danger of his becoming a victim of the machine—the puppet rather than the puppeteer!

But man is not a machine, and surely we all like to think that he never will be. Man has feelings, emotions, and sensitivities which must not go unfulfilled. He identifies himself with these feelings and must find his identification in his surroundings.

This, then, is the architects goal—to provide an oasis, a relief to the threatening mechanical wilderness.

The architecture students at our own university are themselves in search of an identifiable architecture—one which will speak for our time, but with first respect to the basic needs of mankind.

I would like to personally invite all who recognize the challenge of problems which face us as we enter another century to see the architecture students' innovation of "Design for the Next Century" during Engineer's Open House on March 15 and 16. The architect's future depends on YOU; on your need, for which we, as potential architects, will someday be designing.

Readers' Forum

Comments on Basketball Games

Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Collegian ran an article which quoted the following announcement from DeLoss Dodds: "Seat-saving at basketball games no longer allowed.... The student ticket is for an unreserved seat and should be taken on a first come, first served basis."

This was obviously ignored in some sections at the Iowa State game Saturday night and if this policy was not to be enforced one wonders why it was ever announced or published in the first place:

Dennis Larsen, Ar 4

Editor:

K-State can congratulate itself on two victories Wednesday night: first, a fine win over KU; second, giving Nolen Ellison and the rest of the Jayhawk team the pleasure of going back to Lawrence and reporting that they played K-State at Boulder.

At least, I think they played at Boulder; surely the sportsmanship shown could not have been in Manhattan. Whoever let those Buffaloes in the fieldhouse should have his closing hours shortened.

Signed, Rich Hayse, Sp Sr World News

U.S. Will Not Allow Soviet Intervention

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington — The United States has warned it would not tolerate use of the Soviet garrison in Cuba to quell a rebellion on the island.

Defense Secretary Robert Mc-Namara said at a news conference Thursday the United States would not allow the Russian soldiers in Cuba to put down any uprising against Fidel Castro, let alone launch an attack against another nation.

He also said it was too early to report on whether Russia is carrying out its promise to withdraw "several thousand" troops from Cuba by the middle of this month.

McNamara's statement came after a week of Soviet saberrattling by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky who said, in separate speeches, that any U.S. attack on Cuba would provoke World War III.

McNamara was asked how the administration would view the use of Soviet forces to put down an uprising by the Cuban people.

"I think that this administration indicated before that we will not accept operations in this hemisphere, combat operations, by Soviet military personnel," McNamara replied.

McNamara's comment on the status of the promised Soviet troop withdrawal apparently reflected the fact that U.S. intelligence operatives have not yet detected any positive moves in Cuba to indicate a major troop removal.

Chicago Alderman Shot

Chicago-Police seeking the "Chinese execution" killers of Alderman Benjamin Lewis today followed a trial of politics, power and "policy:"

The politics were bigtime. Lewis, 53, whose slim, manacled body was found stretched on the floor of his headquarters Thursday, had won reelection to the City Council by an overwhelming majority only two days earlier.

His power was growing and there was talk that he aspired to Congress and to the throne of Rep. William Dawson as leader of Chicago's Negro Democrats. There was talk, too, that Lewis had made dangerous enemies in his battle to control the tough West Side 24th Ward.

"Policy," the nickel and dime gambling racket which preys on Chicago's Negroes, was an unknown factor. But it could be the big one and it could mean that Lewis fell before the expert gun of an assassin from the ranks of the Chicago Crime Syndicate. It has happened in Chicago before.

A Lewis lieutenant, ward Democratic Vice President Curtis Foster, said "The hoodlum element was trying to come in with policy. He (Lewis) said 'Over my dead body'. They killed him for revenge."

The Lewis killing was like the old times-much too much like the old times-and it raised fears that Chicago has not shed the ghost of Al Capone and his gangster shock troops.

The three automatic pistol bullets fired into the base of Lewis' skull were echoes of a bloody tradition of political vendetta. a tradition harking back to the days of Capone and the lethal 20s when the game of politics could be deadly in the 24th Ward and the neighboring "Bloody 20th."

Through the decades, Chicago politicians have been shot, knifed, bombed and kidnaped. Sometimes their slavings have touched off shock waves of reforms. But none of these victims had the power and political potential of Ben (Duke) Lewis.

French Nab Terrorists

Paris-French security forces

today questioned nine men reportedly involved in plots to kill Premier Georges Pompidou-and attack Sante Prison to release other accused terrorists.

Naval Ensign George Buscia. 28, and eight other men were rounded up last Friday after a raid on a Paris apartment, police revealed Thursday night.

Police said Buscia confessed he once was ordered by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) to kill Pompidou, head of President Charles de Gaulle's government.

Gaullist Interior Minister Roger Fry, one of his assistants and a French army colonel associated with Frey also were on a "death list," police said.

"We were ordered to kill those who led the fight against the OAS," police quoted Buscia as saying.

Police said Buscia and his gang planned to kill Pompidou with a shower of grenades as he left church Sunday near his country home.

According to police, 8 submachine guns, 7 pistols and about 30 grenades were found in the apartment, along with ammunition and combat uniforms.

Buscia also was quoted as saying his men planned to free nine terrorists now on trial for attempting to assassinate De-Gaulle last Aug. 22 in the Paris suburb of Petit Clamart.

Soviets Operate Airlift

Washington - Soviet TU114 airliners have been conducting a weekly drama in the skies over the North Atlantic to keep Communist supply lines open to Cuba.

Denied refuelling rights or otherwise restricted by a half dozen countries, the Russians for two months have been forced to operate a difficult and expensive airline service 5,000 miles non-stop from Murmansk to Havana.

The TU114s, civilian counter-

parts of the Bear bomber and of the reconnaissance planes which have flown over U.S. fleets, take off once a week from Moscow and fly north to Murmansk to fuel up.

From Murmansk they fly only over international waters. They skirt the northern bulge of Scandinavia, pass between Iceland and Greenland, pass Newfoundland and the New England coast and finally slip between Florida and the Bahamas into Cuba.

The TU114, a prop-jet, is said to have a range of up to 6,000 miles with maximum payload of 15 to 18 tons of cargo or 120 to 150 passengers. The payloads apparently are being reduced for extra fuel.

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(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

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THE ANSWER:

George Greer, Florida State Univ. Star in the sky?

THE QUESTION: What keeps the North

THE ANSWER:

Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. misses its mark? THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. to get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE OUESTION: What would you use

THE ANSWER:

choo choo

Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo THE ANSWER:

RZAN

Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona "Stripes Forever"? THE QUESTION: What comes before

THE ANSWER:

Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn? THE OUESTION: What would you call

THE ANSWER IS:

the taste to start with...the taste to stay

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers



stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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MARIA SCHELL NNE BAXTER

NOW . . . Edna Ferber's story of

LITTLE THEATRE

Mar. 1, 2, 3

Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c



TRI-DELTS Judy Cable, SEd So, and Karen Geyer, ML So, sell sandwiches at the Acacia House. The money raised by sales to fraternities and the men's dorm last night will be donated to World University Service.

Four K-State Living Groups Choose Semester's Leaders

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Ted Baehr, EE Jr, president; Stewart Mc-Dermet, RM Jr, vice-president; John Krider, TJ Fr, comptroller; Ed Brown, BA Jr, secretary; Ron Overley, Gen So, recorder; Don Johnson, BA So, social chairman; Jim Nelson, Gen So, rush chairman; Lynn Duby, EE Jr, scholastic chairman; Jerry Hill, PrL Jr, pledge trainer; Terry Ray, PrV So, intramural chairman; Bill Zschoche, BA Jr, and John Hemphill, ME So, IFC representatives.

Election of officers for the spring semester was recently held at the Smith Scholarship House. The new officers are Tom Hill, NE Jr, president; Carrol Johnson, EE Jr, vicepresident; Jim Finney, ME Fr, treasurer; Roger Rea, NE Fr, secretary; Larry Hagerman, EE Jr, formal social chairman; Lyle Krehbiel, EE So, informal social chairman;

Mike Peterson, EE Fr, intramurals; Don Seyfert, Ar 1, religion coordinator; Tom Rawson, SEd So, historian; Keller Suberkropp, Bot Jr, upper class representative; Dave Arnoldy, EE Fr, freshman representative; Joel Ohlsen, PrV Fr, scholarship chairman; Ron Kruse, NE Fr, song leader.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Kathleen Murphy, Eng Jr, president; Kay Moore, EEd Jr, first vice president; Patty Miller, HT Jr, second vice president; Annette Beyer, HT So, assistant second vice president; Marilea Bell, Gen So, treasurer; Pat Doyle, Mth Fr, assistant treasurer; Mary Bingle, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Marlene Wills, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary;

Carol Barnhart, FN Jr, chaplain; Bonnie Bonewitz, HE So, warden; Linda Kraus, EEd So, historian; Roberta Hughes, HEJ So, "Lyre" editor and publicity; Clare Cameron, TJ Jr, party chairman; Cheryl Power, HE So, rush chairman; Diane Lee, TJ So, scholarship chairman; Bettie Weaver, Eng So, assistant scholarship chairman; Shirley Levendofsky, EEd So, social chairman; Judy Miller, EEd Jr, assistant social chairman;

Linda Pape, TC Fr, activities chairman; Pat Christensen, PEW So, intramurals chairman; Norma Banks, EEd Jr, song leader; Carole Sue McKay, EEd Jr, assistant song leader; Jane Pardoe, TC So, house manager; Jennifer Alldritt, EEd So, senior panhellenic representative; Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Luanne Shank, HE Fr, AWS representative.

Elections for spring semester officers were held recently in Van Zile Hall. New officers are Jan Millenbruch, HEJ Fr, treasurer; Candy Wheatley, SEd Fr, interdorm representative; Julie Smiley, EEd Fr, and Bonnie Nemoller, PSc Fr, AWS representatives: Pattie Pierce, Hum Fr, publicity co-chairman; Barbara Dawson, HEd Fr, informal social chairman; and Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, formal social chairman.

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A Concert of Sacred Music by THE BETHEL CHOIR March 5-8 p.m. ALL FAITH CHAPEL

Sponsored by the Religious Council

A Night to Remember

Snyder-Denton

Announced recently was the pinning of Jill Snyder to Harold Denton, Ar 3. Jill is from Kansas City and goes to school there. Harold is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Atchi-

Isch-Moynagh

Recently announced was the pinning of Jane Isch, HT So, to Pat Moynagh, VM Jr. Jane is a member of Chi Omega from Morrill and Pat is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Hiawa-

Gugler-Florell

The pinning of Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr, to Mike Florell, ArE So, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mike is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and both he and Barbara live in Manhattan.

McAdams-Medley

The engagement of Janet Mc-Adams to Loren Medley, LA Sr, was recently announced. Janet is from Manhattan and a senior at the KU Medical Center. Loren is from Woodbine. A fall wedding is being planned by the couple.

Turpin-Moore

The engagement of Della Turpin, EEd Jr, and Al Moore, EE Sr, was recently announced at Smurthwaite. Della is from Liberal and Al, a member of

Straube Scholarship House, is from Wichita. The couple was serenaded by men of Straube following the announcement.

Messenger-Graver

Recently announced at the . Kappa Kappa Gamma house was the pinning of Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, and Ron Graver, MTc Gr. Mary is from Wichita and Ron is an Acacia from Rush Center.

Strobel-Clinkenbeard

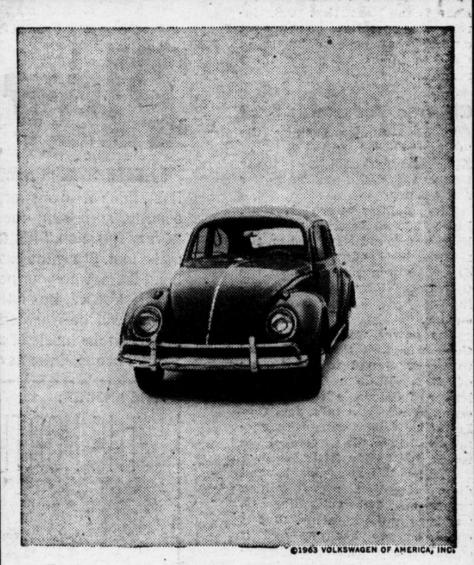
The pinning of Carol Strobel, HTN So, to Charles Clinkenbeard, VM Jr, was announced recently. Carol is from Topeka and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Charles, a Sig Ep, is from Holton.

Caldwell-Panagides

The engagement of Joyce Caldwell, ML, to Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, was recently announced at a party given in Joyce's honor. Guests at the party included Pres. and Mrs. James A. McCain and Chester Peters, dean of students. Joyce is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Quincy, Ill. and Stahis is from Limassol, Cyprus.

Dumler-Jenkins

The pinning of Judy Dumler, His Jr, to Richard Jenkins, BA Jr, was recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Judy is from Russell and Richard is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Kansas



Heard any Volkswagen jokes lately?

Remember the one about the lady who looked under her front hood and thought somebody stole her engine?

Or the one about the guy at the gas station who didn't know where the gas went? Or the

Today, the gas station attendants know enough to put the gas in front. And they don't bother checking your water or trying to sell you some antifreeze.

(After all, they've seen enough VWs to know that our engine's in the rear; and that it's cooled by air, not water.)

The point is this: People used to make fun of

our car, now they have fun with it. Which helps explain why our joke file's been getting a bit low. So, if you've heard any good VW quips or sayings or jokes, why not send them on?

Just write to John Stanley, Volkswagen of America, Englewood Cliffs, N. J. He'll start them on their rounds.

After all, nobody enjoys a good VW joke better than we do.

Allingham Motors, Inc. 306 Houston

Come In-We Trade





THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY presents his case in "The Trial of Captain John Brown." The play opened last night in the Chapel Auditorium, and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. It is the Centennial production of the Speech Department and the K-State Players.

NSF Awards Two Grants; University Receives Bequest

Two grants totaling \$26,000 have been awarded to Kansas State University by the National Science Foundation (NSF) for undergraduate research in

science. The grants will provide equipment and stipends ranging from \$150 to \$600 for 15 undergraduates doing research in chemistry and zoology.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Brand new Admiral hi-fi portable. Dual speakers. Automatic record changer. \$45.00. Lewis Rosenblatt, Room 531, Goodnow. 95-96

1955 Buick. 2-door hardtop, standard transmission. New tires and recently repainted. 1100 Fremont, phone 8-3557.

% ton York air conditioner. One summer old. Exceptional bargain at \$100. Phone 9-3202 after 5:30.

USED—Lafayette manuel record player, \$9.50; Symphonic manual record player, \$17.50; Sparton radio-phono combination, \$19.25; VM portable stereo phono, \$41.50; RCA clock radio, \$18.50. Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. 94-98

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE WEALTHY TO OWN A SPORTS CAR! Sprite's start at \$1950.00. 35 m.p.g. 30,000 miles tire economy. FUN! Sports Car Centre — Just west of Charco's. 93-97

One, two and three bedroom mobile homes, completely furnished. Also lake cabins. Manhattan Mobile Homes, North 3rd and Griffith

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

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Outside entrance. Linen furnished
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Additional rooms for summer.
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Apartment for two male students. Near Aggieville. \$50 per month. Available March 1st. Phone 6-9024. 94-96

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south of football stadium. Single or double rooms. Reasonable. Mrs. Rogers, 1707 Laramie. 94-96

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instru-ments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggie-

HELP WANTED

Part time—Full time. Female. Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. No canvassing. High commissions. Phone LaDean Hischke, 9-4325.

LOST

A royal blue full length woman's dress coat. Lost at IPC dance. Reward. Call Karen Schula, 9-5311.

Gray and silver, white dot pen. Lost between Eisenhower and Jus-tin. \$5.00 reward. Phone 6-7612. No. 70 Blue Valley Trailer Park. 96-98

A grant of \$19,600 is provided for ten students in chemistry: compensations being \$150 for the academic year and \$540 for full time summer work. Professors participating in this program are Drs. Richard McDonald, Clifton Meloan, William Schrenk, Dana Johnson, Kenneth Conrow, Arthur Andrews, Robert Hammaker, Jack Lambert, Herbert Moser, Anthony Gawienowski and Philip Nordin.

Five students doing research in zoology will each receive stipends of \$600 for 10 weeks of summer work, made possible by a \$7,000 grant. Two students, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Robel, will do research in wildlife. Of the three remaining students, two will work in parsitology under Dr. M. F. Hansen and one will study fisheries management under Dr. O. W. Tiemeier.

A bequest of about \$67,000 from the late Willard Ozbun of Pittsburg has been received by the Kansas State University Endowment Association, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The gift consists of cash, securities, Kansas and Missouri farm lands, and city property in Pittsburg.

Korean Film Showing Set for Sunday p.m.

"Sung Choonhyang," a prizewinning Korean movie, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Sunday at 2 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Korean Student Association.

The technicolor and cinemascope film is based on a forbidden romance between a boy from a royal family and a girl from a common family.

"This will be a good opportunity for the stadents and general public to learn about the customs and culture of the Korean people," stated H. K. Kim, ArE Sr, president of the association. 'It is the purpose and hope of the association that the film will promote understanding between American citizens and Korean students."

Text of the movie will be handed out beforehand for viewers to follow and Eugene Miller of the Chemical Engineering Department will give a short talk explaining the film.

Refreshments will be served after the showing. There will be no admission charge.

Professor Directs Milling Research

Dr. Majel MacMasters, professor of flour and feed milling industries, will direct . research under a 1963 grant to K-State from Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., according to Dr. John Goodwin, Jr., vice president for research.

MacMasters is continuing a study of starch coacervation, a "lumping up" of starch which occurs when starch is partially dehydrated or mixed with another colloid.

This is the Foundation's second grant for the conservation study. Renewal was recently approved by the Foundation trustees at their annual meeting in New York.

The grant is part of a quarter-million-dollar research program involving 34 projects at universities and other research centers throughout the United States and abroad.

Corn Industries Research Foundation, a nonprofit organization, represents 11 United States corn refining firms, manufacturers of starches. syrups and sugars, oil, gluten feed, meal and many other products from corn for industrial and home use.

Edwards To Teach At Housing School

A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing at K-State, has been asked to teach at a housing workshop to be held this summer at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

The workshop is sponsored by the dean of students and dean of women at Warrensberg and will be attended by residence hall directors and housemothers from the Midwest. It will be held on July 15 and 16.



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Colorimeter

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Brain's Memory Mechanism Studied by Psychology Prof.

By BILL SMULL

A giant molecule plays an important part in a research project concerning one of the basic unanswered questions in the fields of psychology and biology—"What is the exact process or mechanism for representation of memory in the human brain?" The project is being carried out

Entomologist Lauds Gains

Entomology as a profession has made tremendous strides, according to Prof. Herbert Knutson, head of the K-State Entomology Department. The greatest advancement was attained during World War II and the Korean War.

At the start of World War II, an entomologist was considered by many as an insect counter and sanitarian, says Knutson. Most of the decisions pertaining to insects and their effect on health, were made by physicians and sanitary engineers. During the wars, entomologists became part of this team.

At present the physician makes decisions concerning clinical and eidemiological aspects of the insect-transmitted disease and the sanitary engineer carries out the insect control measures. Biology and behavior of the insects and their control and their role in disease transmission, is studied and recommended by the entomologist or parasitologist.

Results show that this new team approach has worked out well from the standpoint of better health, according to Knutson. Scientific teams in which entomologists have served as members have helped reduce such diseases as malaria, have eliminated yellow fever and bubonic plague.

Man suffers from diseases spread by insects. Food shortages caused partly by insects may weaken people and make them more susceptible to disease. Partly because of the efforts of the entomologist, these diseases no longer face the people of the United States.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, March 1

Movie—Cimarron, LT, 7 p.m. KSDB-FM, 7:15 p.m. Trial of Capt. John Brown, Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Basketball—Oklahoma U., there Friends of Art, Keyrooms, 6 p.m. Philipine Student Dinner, Bluemont Rm., 6 p.m. Friends of Art, SU 208, 8 p.m. Wranglers, SU 204, 8 p.m. Trial of Capt. John Brown, Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie—Cimarron, LT, 7 p.m. Royal Purple Dance, Grand Blrm, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 3
Kathak Co., Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Union Dance Comm., Grand Blrm.,
8:30 a.m.
Beta Sigma Psi, Bluemont Rm.,
noon.
AWS Miss K-State Manhattan, SU
208, 2:30 p.m.
Concert, Chapel, 3 p.m.
Movie—Cimarron, LT, 7:30 p.m.



by Dr. John Gaito of the psychology department.

"We know that organisms can remember past experiences, or even past thoughts," Gaito stated. "We are sure that there must be a reason for that, just as there is a reason for every other process in the human organism—some tangible, biochemical change which enables the organism to act and react in a manner indicating memory of past occurrences.

"My task is to determine what processes take place as the basis for memory," Gaito commented.

His hypothesis, or working theory, is that Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA), a huge molecule found in all body cells, may serve as the basic changing element for enabling memory representation.

Recent research indicates that the DNA molecule is exceedingly large and complex. It may serve as the code of heredity in the sex cells, according to certain scientists, and Gaito is trying to prove that it also serves as the code of memory.

DNA molecules consist of twin strands of protein wound around each other in a spiral and connected at regular intervals by base sugars—much in the manner of a long rope ladder. DNA is a giant among molecules.

As many as 10,000 'rungs,' or base connections, may be included in a single DNA ladder, and the DNA material in a single microscopic cell, if stretched full length, would be more than five feet long.

"My research is concentrated on the bases, or "rungs," explained Gaito. "I am hypothesizing that a change in their structure may be the cause of a change in the function of the entire molecule. We know that DNA is the governing agent in each individual cell. Therefore, I am trying to find specific changes in the DNA of brain cells.

"The rungs are composed of four bases," Gaito continued. "Their technical names are adenine, guanine, cytosine and thymine, but we can call them A,G,C, and T for convenience. Each rung is made up of two bases, either A and T or G and

"It is easy to see how a code can be obtained in this way," he continued. "Suppose three rungs were A-T, G-C, and T-A. If they were change to A-T, G-C and C-G, the function of the entire molecule would be changed.

That would affect the function of the entire cell. If that cell were a part of the brain, memory, consisting of a change in the function of certain brain cells, might be the result."

Gaito's present project concerns stimulated and unstimulated rats. One group of animals is being stimulated and encouraged to learn. The other is being kept in isolation as much as possible. After a certain period, the animals will be sacrificed and the DNA separated from their brain tissues.

"All those bases have a different specific gravity," Gaito said. "If there has been an interchange of different types, I may be able to detect it by weighing all the DNA together. This probably will give no positive results, but I am trying anyway."

Gaito explained that negative results, that is, no change in the specific gravity of brain cell DNA between stimulated and unstimulated rats, would not necessarily indicate that his hypothesis was at fault.

"The method I am using right now is very crude," he emphasized. "I am dealing with gross amounts of DNA, and subtle changes in the bases which would be sufficient for altering the memory code still go undetected.

"In the future I plan more involved experiments with more sensitive measurements. This process will take years, of course, but I feel that I am really accomplishing something.

"I know of no other field outside biochemistry that is advancing so rapidly. But there are also few fields with so much left to be discovered. The possible effect of changes in DNA on memory is one of the major discoveries yet to be made."

Lutheran Organization Sponsors Chili Supper

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will sponsor a chili supper Sunday evening from 5 to 7. The supper, to be served in the basement of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset, will cost 60 cents for adults and 40 cents for children under 12.

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SHE DARED TO
CROSS THE LINE

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BURBLING WITH HUMOR

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Sunday . . 4 Days
Doors Open 1:15

All Seats \$1.00

Forty-Six K-Staters Achieve 4.0 Average

Forty-six K-State students achieved a 4.0 grade average last semester, reports Dr. Ralph Nevins, chairman of the student scholastic honors committee.

These 46 are among the 638 persons who earned scholastic honors by making the dean's honor roll for the fall semester. To receive scholastic recognition, students must carry at least 15 hours.

Topping the list were two students who had straight-A records for 21 semester hours of credit. They are David Dodson, NE Jr, and Beryl Ann Shaw, SEd Fr. Joseph Galichia, Ag Jr, had all A's for 20 credit hours.

Other students who earned a 4.0 average last semester for 15 or more hours include Marilyn Armstrong, NE Jr; Suzanne Behrens, DIM So; James Bennett, CE Jr; Jarold Boettcher, NE Sr; Anita Brady, Mth So; Joan Campos, Eng Jr; Sharon Carlson, MA So; Paul Clark, BA Sr: Charles Daniels, Ag So; Charles Deming, NE So; Susan Eckert, Gvt Jr; Jeryn Faddis, EEd So; Margretta Flinner, His Sr: Catherine Gerritz, EEd So; Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr; Elizabeth Goertz, FCD Jr;

Johanna Grennan, SEd Sr; Penelope Heyl, TC Jr; Robert Hollinger, BAA Jr; Ann Howell, ML Fr; James Ireland, BAA So; Robert Ireland, AEc Sr; Donald Jelinek, EE Jr; Larry Johnson, Phy Sr; James Kapitzke, NE Jr; Don Morrow, EE Jr; Chester Nachtigal, ME Jr; Judy Oberhelman, HT Sr; Price Oman, Gen So; Vernita Peeks, SEd Jr; Barbara Perkins, ML Sr; Benjamin Petrie, BiS Fr; David Richardson, BPM So; Mary Riddle. SEd So; Patricia Shafer, Gvt Jr; Mary Snyder, SEd Sr; Gary Thomas, Gen So; Richard Toomey, Ch Sr; Terry Turner, VM Fr; E. Dawson Ward, ME Jr; Barbara Webber, BMT So; Harold Williams, BAA Jr; and Robert Works, Gvt So.

S.E.A. Postpones Date Office Applications Due

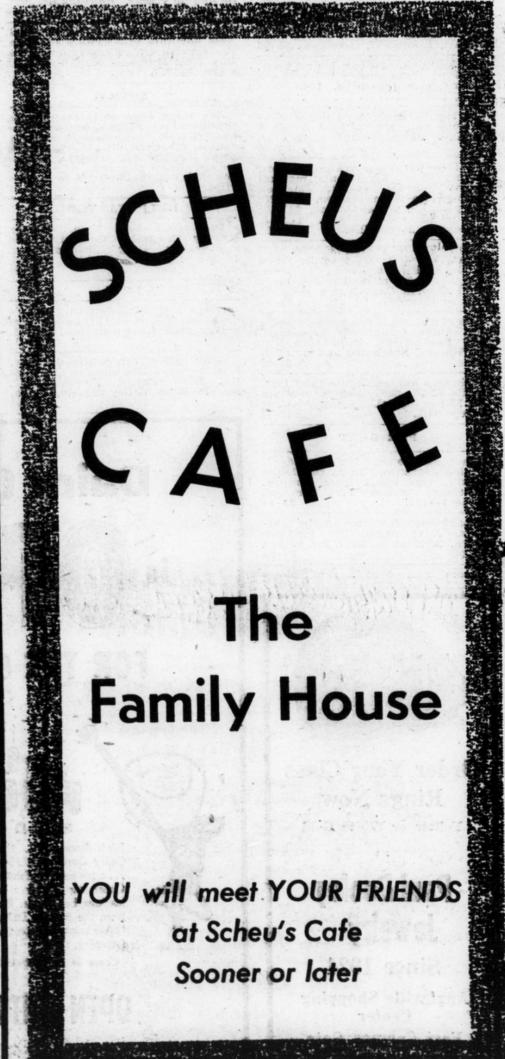
The deadline for applications for S.E.A. offices has been extended from March 1 to March 8, according to Leah Ottaway, EEd Sr, S.E.A. publicity chairman. Students interested may obtain application blanks in the lobby of Holton Hall. They should be returned to Holton 104 A.

Tennis Rackets RESTRUMG

One Day Service

Ballard's Sporting Goods

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League-Leading 'Cats Battle OSU Tomorrow

Th league-leading Wildcat basketball team will face the first of two tough back-to-back road games tomorrow night in Oklahoma State's Gallagher Hall.

K-State must beat either the Cowboys Saturday night or the Cyclones of Iowa State Monday night to stay in contention for the Big Eight title. Winning both games would insure the Wildcats of a tie.

Oklahoma State was upset by

cellar-dwelling Nebraska at Lincoln last Monday to give the Cowboys their fourth loss in conference competition. K. State's league record is 9-2, Colorado is 9-3, and Oklahoma State is 7-4.

The windcats edged the Cowboys earlier in Manhattan, stinging them with a 57-55 defeat in a game that teetered in the balance when OSU guard Larry Hawk stole a dribble and soared in for a solo lay-up, but was

will see action at 167-pounds

against I-Stater Gordon Hass-

Smith will wrestle at 177-pounds

for the Wildcats, depending on

whether Smith recovers from a

minor illness. The Cyclones have listed Jim Grover for action in

Holding down the 191-pound

spot for K-State will be Jerry

Metz. I-State will counter with

Ernie Kun. Cyclone heavy-

weight Bill Abbas will face Jack

Grove in the meet's finale, pro-

viding Grove doesn't wrestle at

of the meet's highlight by say-

ing, "It's going to be interest-

ing in the 147 and 157-pound classes. "All four boys have

real fine records."

Knorr expressed his opinion

this bracket.

Either Jack Grove or Denton

charged with palming the ball on the way to the basket.

Outstanding on the Oklahoma State's youthful squad is sophomore guard Larry Hawk, who leads the Cowboys with a 13point scoring average.

Sophomore James King, playing a forward position, is another OSU threat. King has contributed 11.8 points a game and leads in the rebounding department with 196 rebounds so far this season.

Another Oklahoma State sophomore with a starting position is center Gene Johnson. Johnson has made 9.9 points a game and has pulled down many rebounds.

K-State will be looking for its third win over the Cowboys this year. The Cats beat Oklahoma State 52-44 at the preseason tournament in Kansas

K-State has won 12 of the 13 games played with Oklahoma State, which gives OSU a lower winning percentage against KSU than against all other conference rivals. It was the Coyboy's win at Stillwater last season which cost K-State the title.

K-State's freshman basketball

team will try to end their sea-

son at the .500 mark tomorrow

night as they travel to Lincoln

to face the Nebraska Cornhusk-

ers' yearlings. Game time is

Play Nebraska

scheduled at 5:45.

Cat Scratches

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

COWBOYS ARE LOSING momentum, both in the Big Eight race and on television. The Westerns aren't ranked as high as they used to be and neither is Oklahoma State.

OSU WAS TIED with K-State for the Big Eight lead just last Saturday night but they are currently third in the conference. The Cowpokes' fall came when they wandered out to Colorado and were trampled 49-40 by the Buffaloes in CU's highland hangout.

BUT THE COWPOKES are still capable of showing their spurs and shaking things up a bit, whether it be T.V. listings or Big Eight basketball rankings.

COWBOYS BELONG to the days of long ago when things moved slowly. And this is the method of attack the Oklahoma State Cowboy basketball team retains today. OSU employs a slow-down offense which is very deadly when it is executed the way Coach Hank Iba expects it to be.

AND AT STILLWATER that's the way it usually goes. OSU beat the Cats at Gallagher Hall last year and presently boasts three of the loop's top sophomores in Larry Hawk, James King and Gene Johnson.

HOWEVER, NEITHER MATT DILLON nor Hank Iba's crew is doing as well as they used to. And though it may be quite a scrape, being down in Cowboy land and all, you can expect the Cats to claw their way to another loop victory, leaving the 'Pokes to do things the slow way while the Wildcats race ahead to higher things.

KSU Matmen Host Ninth-Rated Team

Iowa State's nationally-ranked wrestlers invade Ahearn Field House tomorrow night to battle K-State in a dual meet slated to begin at 7.

In the Cyclone, K-State will be meeting a team boasting an 11-2 season record and holding down ninth spot in the national rankings. The Wildcats, sporting an 8-2 record, will be near top strength for the match.

K-State Coach Fritz Knorr will again have to yield a forfeit in the 115-pound class, but expects to field entries in all other weights.

Dave Unruh will have first crack at the Cyclones, as he tangles with Roger Sebert in the 123-pound class. Gus Garcia, K-State's agile 130-pounder. . will match holds with Lowell Stewart.

Steadily improving John Thompson will face Larry Bewley at 137 pounds. Joe Seay, returning to action after missing the Missouri meet, encounters a fine Cyclone 147-pounder in Veryl Long.

Dick DeMos State's colors into battle against Virg Carr in the 157-pound bracket. Alvin Bird, recently recovered from a slight injury,

KSU Tumblers

The young Wildcats have one Tankers Face Washburn In Home Dual Competition

K-State's swimming team faces Washburn University in a dual meet Saturday afternoon in the Nichols Gym men's pool. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

This will be the last competition for the Wildcat tankers before the Big Eight Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at the University of Nebraska, March 7, 8, and 9.

The Cat swimmers carry a 1-7 dual-meet record into Saturday's competition. Their lone win of the season came two weeks ago at the expense of Emporia State, 51-44.

Wildcat Coach Ed Fedosky sees the meet as a close one. "This is Washburn's first year of competitive swimming, but never the less they are really

tough. They are able to recruit most of their team from Topeka's outstanding age group and high school swimming program."

Fedosky feels the outcome of the meet may well be determined in the one-meter diving event. Both schools have divers with the potential to take first place.

K-State's entry will be Ron Converse who won his specialty in the dual with Warrensburg State and placed high in competition with Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

win and two losses recorded on their schedule this season. The lone win came at the hands of the Cornhuskers. In the opening game of the season, K-State clamped a 78-45 loss onto Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House.

Frosh After 2-2 Season Mark

Nebraska is 0-3 for the year. being beaten by KU and Iowa State besides K-State. However, their 66-68 defeat by the Jayhawks at the Coliseum in Lincoln shows that they can be tough at home.

In the earlier contest between the two yearling clubs, Ron Paradis' 21 points led a fine offensive show by the Cats.

In Nebraska's loss to the Wildcats, they were hampered by poor shooting from the field. The young Huskers managed to hit only 21 per cent of their outside shots.

Coley Webb, 6-5 frontliner for the NU youngsters, is the leading scorer on Nebraska's squad with a 21.3 average in

their three contests. Webb fired in only six fielders in 28 attempts in the two club's earlier

Husker Coach Bob Gates has named guards Jerry Webb and Grant Simmons as cinch openers in the contest tomorrow night. He plans to choose from six players for starting status on the front line. They are Coley Webb, Woody Dismuke, 6-6, Freeman White, 6-5, Bill Marshall, 6-4, Henry Granger, 6-5, and John Luckasen, 6-4.

K-State frosh coach, Ernie Barrett, probably will go with the usual starting five, Gary Williams and Doug Johnson at forwards, Roy Smith at the pivot, and Paradis and Larry Weigel at guards.

Suddenly My Memory Failed Me!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the pub-lishers have printed full details of their self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Park-way, Dept. 3852, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Travel To NU With a 3-2 record, K-State gymnasts get set for Nebraska and Mankato State College of

Minnesota in a triangular meet at Lincoln tomorrow. Frank Thompson, coach of the K-State gymnasts says Nebraska Iniversity is, without a doubt. the best team in the Midwest

and will be the toughest competition the Wildcats have seen this season. Nebraska is led by versatile Kieth Albers, their best gymnast.

Mankato State, having won the Northwest championships last season, is ranked close to Nebraska.

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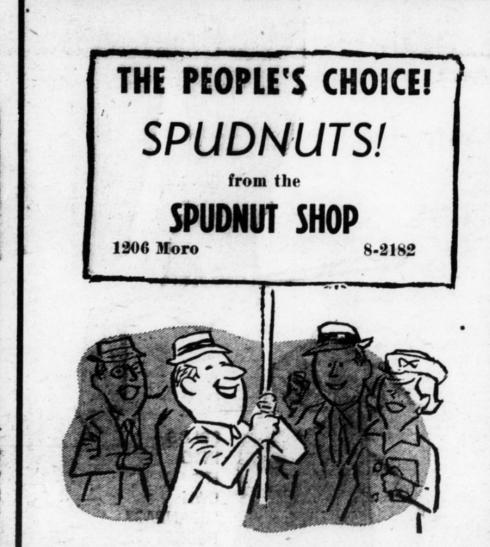
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Finnish Veterinarian Arrives for Lectures

Dr. Ralph Moberg, a noted dean of the Veterinary School. veterinary educator from Finland, and currently the head of the department of obstetrics at Finland Veterinary College in Hautjarvi, will be at K-State March 1 through June 30.

Dr. Moberg will lecture in obstetrics and breeding diseases to fifth-year Veterinary Medicine students and will be a clinician in the Dykstra Veterinary clinic, reported Dr. E. E. Leasure,

Kottner Appoints Center's Adviser

Loren Kottner, K-State Union director, has appointed Mrs. Kay Caskey to the position of program adviser to the Union Activities Center.

Mrs. Caskey, a graduate assistant in Family Economics, will begin her duties as adviser today. "Mrs. Caskey has taught high school in Alaska for four years and most of her experience has been with activities on the high school level," Kottner said.

Mrs. Caskey will advise the Art, Browsing Library, Hospitality, Symposium, and dance committees and will assist with other Union activities.

Bill Smith, who has been acting program director, has been promoted to permanent program director, also effective today,

Debaters Compete At Winfield Today Through Saturday

Eight students will be representing K-State in the St. John's College speech and debate tournament at Winfield today and Saturday.

Ava Robbins, Sp Fr, will compete in impromptu speaking, story telling, and poetry interpretation. Margaret Tanner, Sp Fr. will participate in dramatic reading, poetry interpretation, and women's oratory.

Debaters will be Dave Richardson, BPM So; Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; Dick Brandt, Ec Fr; David Krueger, BA; Marsha Trew, Soc. So; and George Johnston, PrL Fr. Some of the debaters will also compete in individual events such as extemporaneous speaking, salesmanship, newscasting, book reviewing and impromptu speaking.

The debaters must win two out of the three rounds today in order to be eligible to participate in tomorrow's rounds.

ENCHILADAS TACOS TAMALES Complete Dinners Carry Out Orders PR 8-5210 Los Amigos Located in the Dugout Aggieville

The Finnish veterinarian will participate in sterility problem investigations in state cattle herds. In June he will conduct a graduate conference in obstetrics.

Several Veterinary Schools, including K-State's, are using a textbook on cattle breeding diseases to which Moberg was a contributing editor. He is also the author of numerous scientific and technical papers on obstetrics and gynecology. Moberg is at present doing research on the milk fever syndrome or group complex.

After graduating from Hannover Veterinary College in Germany in 1937, Dr. Moberg practiced private veterinary medicine in Finland until 1950. He then taught for five years at the Royal Veterinary College in Stockholm, where he received his doctorate in veterinary medicine. He has been at Finland College since then.

Moberg was also in the United States in 1956 when he participated in the foreign leader program of the International Education Exchange Service of the U.S. Department of State. He has visited and studied in 14 countries and has presented papers at six international veterinary congresses.

People-to-People Fills Void Agree International Students

By BARBARA CHARLES

"Through People-to-People I am able to broaden what is otherwise practically a closed world," is one international student's concept of PTP as revealed through interviews conducted by PTP officials recently.

The student went on to explain that he is a graduate student in a law-enrollment curriculum. His classmates are all international students, and he lives with other international students. He feels his only chance to get to know American students is through PTP,

Students interviewed were those who returned the membership blanks sent out in a membership drive this semester. One question on these blanks asked when students could be interviewed to determine where they would best fit into the PTP organization.

Bill Brookshire, EE Jr, and Bert Biles, PrL Sr, conducted the interviews. They feel the ideas expressed during the interviews will help reveal to the general student body the concept behind PTP.

The nearly unanimous opinion of those interviewed is that PTP

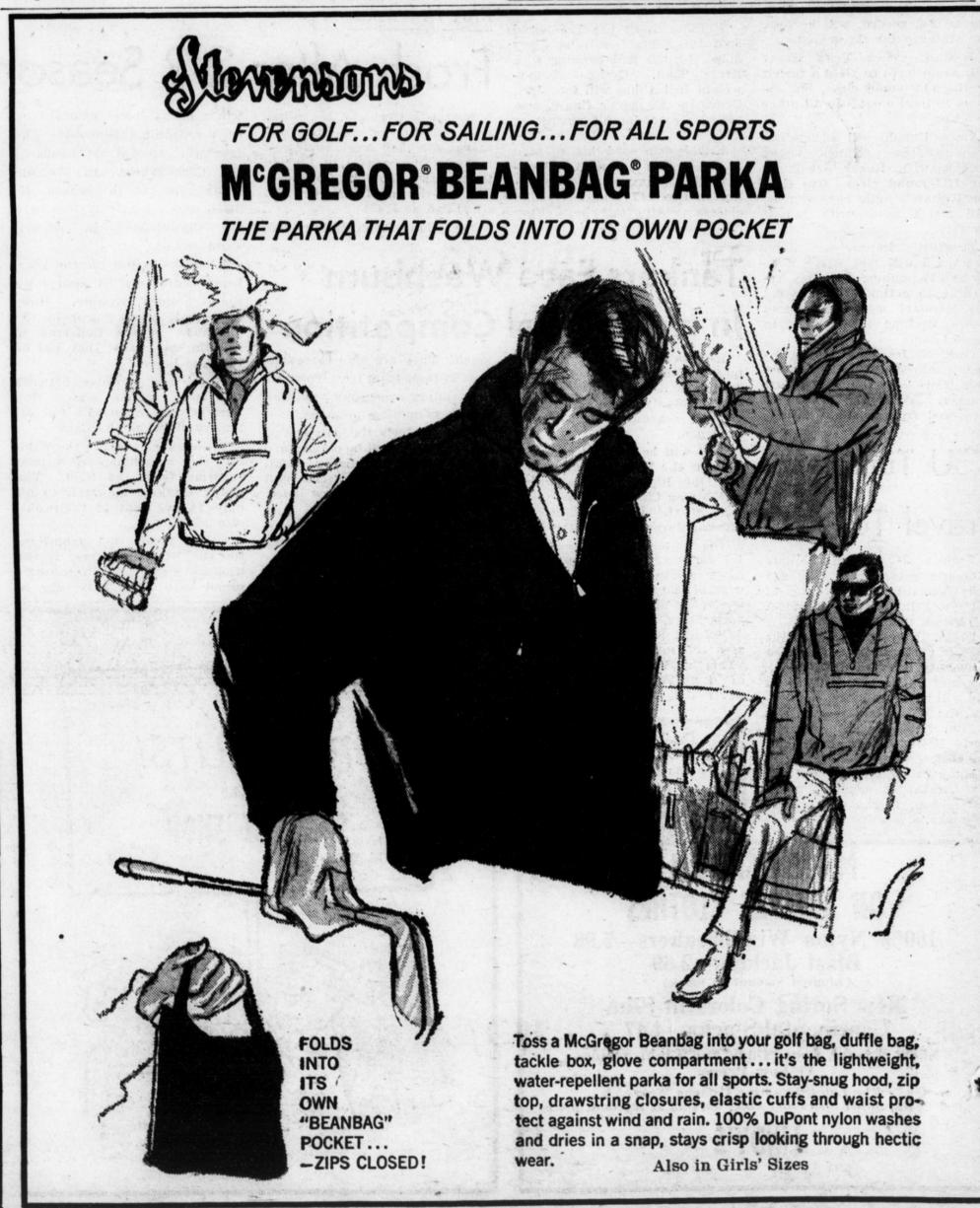
can help fill a void existing in international relations. International students feel they can become more Americanized, and American students feel they will learn to better understand international ways of life.

The membership drive was conducted because an increase in membership last semester made membership lists incomplete. In addition to this, all committees were being rearranged, and a new committee was formed. PTP officials needed to determine which committee each student wished to work on.

The new committee is designed to find summer jobs for international students. K-State is cooperating with the KU PTP group on this project.



"THE FABULOUS PYRAMIDS Friday and Saturday Night





Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 4, 1963

NUMBER 97

Judy Carpenter Reigns As Royal Purple Queen

Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr, was crowned Royal Purple Queen Saturday night by C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser for the RP. She was presented with a bouquet of white roses and a rhinestone tierra at the Royal Purple Ball.

The queen wore a full-length formal of light aqua silk organza. Judy is a Delta Zeta

pledge and represented West Hall in the contest which was judged strictly on beauty on photographs sent to Max Munn Autrey, Hollywood glamour photographer. Following the coronation, the queen's dance was lead by Queen Judy and Warren Covington, conductor of the orchestra for the dance.

Ramat-Gan Ensemble Will Conclude Series

The Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel will present the final concert in this year's Chamber Music Series tonight. The concert will begin at 8:15 in the Chapel Auditorium.

CYR's Elect Metz Treasurer Post

Two K-State students were elected to office during the Kansas Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) convention last week-

George Metz, PrL So, was elected treasurer of the Kansas CYR and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, was elected convention chairman.

Among resolutions adopted by the convention body was a measure suggesting that the U.S. government recognize and support a Cuban government in exile and openly back it in any attempt to overthrow the Castro regime.

Other resolutions expressed disapproval of federal aid to education and the Administration's Medicare plan. The adoption of the voluntary social security program was urged.

The Ramat-Gan Orchestra is a small string ensemble composed of a dozen musicians and their conductor, Sergiu Comissiona. The members of the orchestra are a comparatively young group of instrumentalists and they are making their first tour of the North American continent as a part of the International Cultural Exchange program. However, they have performed extensively throughout Europe since their beginning as an orchestra eight years ago.

This group is the only small string ensemble of its type in Israel. One of its specialities is the execution of original Israeli compositions as a part of the orchestra's classical and modern programs. Besides attempting to create an orchestra of high standard, its main aims when organized were to encourage the development of original Israeli compositions and to accommodate the best young artists who were attracted to this type of music.

One-hundred and twenty-five free tickets are being made available to K-State students for this Chamber Music concert. These may be obtained by presenting student identification cards in the Music Department office in the University Audi-

Attendants to the queen are: Patty Drake, GEN Fr, from Boyd Hall; Gwen Woodard, PEW So, who represented Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Barbara Jetland, DIM Fr, from Waltheim Hall; and Patty Miller, HET Jr. who represented Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The attendants were presented with bouquets of white chrysanthemums accented with purple.

Music for the ball was provided by the Warren Covington orchestra. After discovering that the couples at the dance preferred slow music, Covington played a majority of popular ballads, with cha cha's, Dixieland and twists for variety. Covington's orchestra also presented a concert, preceding the dance. The concert featured many of Covington's major record hits.

Approximately 250 couples attended the dance in the Union ballroom. Red and blue ceiling lights were used to give a purple accompaniment to the wall decorations of purple and white abstract notes and staffs.

Photo by Bob Brougham

Judy Carpenter, Royal Purple Queen

Lecture Series

Physicians To Speak on Sex

p.m. in Williams Auditorium, children. Umberger Hall. Their presentation will be the first in a series of five lectures planned for the all-campus institute. Male and Female."

Based on the theme, "I Want to Know," the initial session will include information on the biological-medical basis of sexual drives, pregnancy, birth and family planning.

Dr. Gendel will talk from her experience as a general practitioner, as assistant director of

Dr. Evalyn Gendel, M.D., and the Division of Maternal and Dr. William Roy, M.D., of To- Child Health, Kansas Board of peka will speak tonight at 7 Health, and as a mother of five

> After graduating from Tulane University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, Dr. Gendel completed her M.D. at Louisiana State University School of Medicine and studied a year at University Hospital, Bristol, England.

> Teaming with Dr. Gendel on the program will be Dr. William Roy, a practicing obstetrician and consultant for various hospitals in the Topeka area.

Dr. Roy graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and Northwestern School of Medicine. In his professional capacity, Dr. Roy is a fellow in the American College of Obstetrics

and Gynecology and instructor at the K.U. Medical School.

Tickets for the five-lecture eries are being sold for \$2 in the main lobby of the Student

Living groups and organizations wishing to hold informal discussion groups on institute topics may call upon the following administrative and faculty persons to act as leaders: Carol Doty. Thornton Edwards, Abraham Eisenstark, Claude Hendrix, Hilbert Jubelt, Ken Kennedy, Loren Kottner, Margaret Lahey, Caroline Peine, Chester Peters, Wayne Rohrer, Rex Shanline, Robert Sinnett, William Tremmel, Stanley Wearden, Charles Wildy, L. Van Withee, and Dale Womble.

STANDING ON TOP of an already-battered car, Carol Fleming, Eng Sr, delivers a smattering blow to the World University Service car in front of the Union last Friday. For 10c a blow or 25c for three blows with a sledge hammer, K-Staters slugged the vehicle 600 times and thus donate \$30 to WUS.

Staters Compete, Place In Debate Contest Finals

Three K-State students placed in the final individual rounds of the speech and debate contest at St. John's College in Winfield last weekend. Two other K-Staters spoke in the St. Thomas College Tournament at St. Paul,

Ava Robbins, Sp Fr, was rated third at St. John's in dramatic reading competition. Dave Richardson, BPM So, ranked fourth in book reviewing, and Marsha Trew, Soc So, drew the same rating in salesmanship final competition.

In debate, two of K-State's four teams won the necessary two out of three rounds on Friday to qualify for participation in the next day's competition.

Miss Trew and George Johnston, PrL Fr, went into the quarter-finals on Saturday and were rated in the top 12 out of the 35 teams at the tournament.

Dick Brandt, Ec Fr, and David Krueger, BA, also debated in the Saturday rounds but were eliminated early in the "suddendeath" competition.

Also this weekend, two debaters traveled to St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., for the 32nd annual Northwestern debate tournament.

Garry Kepley, AEc Sr, and Bob Crangle, NE So, failed to qualify for the final elimination rounds with their record of five wins and three losses in preliminary competition.

"However," said Anita Taylor, debate coach, "they ranked in the top 10 out of the 78 teams present in team speaker ratings."

Team speaker ratings were based on speaking ability and quality. The K-State team received 104 points while the topranked team of the tournament totaled 112.

When Life Gets To Be A Drag-Try Bowling!

Something to Think About

In 1923, eight of the world's most successful financiers met in Chicago. They were men who had found the secret of making money. They were:

The President of the largest independent steel company,

The President of the largest gas company,

The greatest wheat speculator,

The President of the New York Stock Exchange,

Readers' Forum

Poetry by Rosseau Shows PTP Beliefs

Editor:

In line with the letters to the editor of the past week from readers Ireland, Mathad, and Brookshire, I would like to submit the following selection by Jean E. M. Rosseau.

To those readers whose sentiments coincide with Miss Rosseau's, I would like to invite-better yet, challenge you to investigate People-to-People, K-State's own experiment in international understanding. This selection is the essence of the philosophy of People-to-People.

See the man? He moves and walks And, like us, he breathes and talks. He must have his daily bread And sometimes he is afraid.

When he cries, his eyes shed tears. He has a nose, a mouth, two ears; He has bones and teeth and hair, He can only breathe fresh air.

He uses soap to clean his face, And occupies both time and space. If I pinch him he will cry He feels the pain as you and I.

He laments when he's sad. And he smiles when he's glad. He can think and has a mind-He's a part of all mankind.

Though he's white and I am black, He knows pain and he knows lack. And to me he's very odd-We were both made by God.

This one fact I, now, can see-This man is human, just like me.

> Signed, Clark Ritchey, SEd Jr

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A member of the President's Cabinet, The greatest "bear" in Wall Street, Head of the world's greatest monopoly,

President of the Bank of International Settlements. In Milwaukee, that same year, a champion was

crowned at the 23rd Annual ABC Tournament, the world's most important bowling tournament. Evelyn Teal, who was born in 1923, did some research and found out where these men are, forty

years later. The President of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt, living on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The President of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, became insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died aboard, insolvent.

The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was sentenced to Sing Sing Penitentiary.

A member of the President's Cabinet. Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at

The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide.

The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Krenger, committed suicide.

The President of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazier, committed suicide.

The winner of the ABC Singles Title in 1923 was Carl Baumgartner. In 1963, forty years after winning his ABC championship, he is still going strong and is an advertising and public relations executive living in Garden City, New York.

The conclusion? Stop worrying about money and business, says Mrs. Teal. Go out and bowl.



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Los Angeles-Lawrence Allen used his nose to get out of a bind.

Robbers Tuesday handcuffed the 58-year-old hot dog. stand operator's hand and legs and taped his mouth closed. After a three-hour struggle Allen managed to telephone his home for help-by dialing with his nose.

London—Mrs. Hazel Hilmo got a divorce on grounds of cruelty Tuesday after she testified her husband was so cheap he expected her to wear his former girlfriend's old clothes.

Chilton, Wis.—David Karls, 17, was fined \$45 for spearing a sturgeon without a license.

He got part of his fine back because the fish bore a state conservation tag promising \$10 to the fisherman returning the tag.

Campus Politics

University Party Leader Points Out SC Inaction Under Integrity Party

Since student government parallels the three-branch system used in this country, the only logical assumption is that it should operate as the national government does. In the SGA Constitution, the powers of Student Council are stated as such-"The Student Council shall have power to enact by majority vote, laws of the Student Body necessary to the well being of the student community." The vagueness of this clause is deliberate in order to provide for changing Student Council functions to keep up with changing situations.

With the increased enrollment during the last few years, the role of the

Reader's Reply

Student Council should have been more important, but the facts show that the Council has not met the needs of the changing situation. This has become increasingly evident during the last year. In this past year, Integrity Party controlled Student Council. Through an ingenious combination of apathy and inactivity, the Council has managed to carry out none of its seven platform planks.

To cite some examples of inactivity on the part of this year's Council—the Council managed to put off action on the Wichita University issue until it was obvious that W.U. and K.U. were much more concerned than K-State. The Council did this in spite of the fact that President McCain asked the Council to obtain information on the W.U. issue before making a stand as far back as November. It took the Council one heck of a long time to obtain that information.

A large number of Kansas legislators were on campus for the K.U. game. The Council did not see fit to welcome these people, show them around, and perhaps make a good impression in the name of the student

At a time when student-faculty relations are most important, the Integrity Party wants to reduce the power of the faculty representatives on Traffic Controls Board—as if angering the faculty will help mat-

Integrity Party has included the parking problem in their platform for three years and a non-profit book store two of the three. They are able to be repetitive either because their proposals are unrealistic or because they don't bother to take action when they are in office.

At a time when this University does not have enough money to build sufficient student housing, Integrity wants a recreation building like Purdue's. Purdue had to raise student fees \$5 per semester for a number of years to to build it. However, Purdue has 10,000 more students than we do and less housing worries.

Now, after a year of apathy and inactivity, Integrity wants the student body to elect them for another year. Last year they "pledged" a platform and once in office failed to carry out their "pledge." Again this year they "pledge" a platform consisting of unfulfilled campaign promises from the past, and unrealistic proposals for the present. It IS time for a change.

signed, Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr. University Party President



SC Philosophy Explained?

Editor:

This is a reply to a letter from Tom Atkinson published in the Collegian Feb. 22. Since he is instrumental in the coming SGA elections, we feel there are a few things of which he should be aware.

We believe that since the Student Council is elected by the student body, decisions made by the Student Council should be representative of student opinion. Thus, before any action is taken that involves the student body, we believe that a thorough evaluation of the issue involved and of student opinion is necessary.

We have been aware of the Wichita University issue and there are many aspects of which the student body in general is not aware. The issue has now been evaluated to our satisfaction. The survey completed the weekend before last was an integral part of that evalua-

The results from a hasty decision concerning the WU issue could have been drastic.

> Roger Nordstedt, FT Jr Larry Hixson, AEc Sr



Debris Adds To Puzzle

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Miami-Coast Guard officials examined a charred board today that appeared to be the nameplate from the missing tanker Marine Sulphur Queen.

A Miami boat manufacturer. John Allmand, found the 10-foot board floating in the surf Sunday about 200 yards off a Key Biscayne beach.

The letters "ARINE SULPH" were inscribed on the black board in large white letters.

Allmand said the nameplate appeared to have been torn into several pieces by an explosion. He said a metal stray on the board had been twisted and several bolts in the strap had been sheared in half.

"It must have been quite a blast to twist metal like that," he said. "The sign was partially charred and was covered with burned oil. It really smelled bad."

The 523-foot tanker, missing with its crew of 39 since Feb. 3, was carrying a cargo of molten sulphur. Coast Guard officials said if the hot sulphur had been exposed to water, it could have caused a tremendous explosion.

Allmand said he and his 6year-old son, John Jr., were taking a stroll along the beach when he spotted the board.

Other debris from the tanker has been found along southeast Florida beaches recently and the Coast Guard has investigated at least a dozen oil slicks in the Gulf of Mexico.

Widows Receive Money Birmingham, Ala.-Two Birday they have been receiving \$225 checks every two weeks since their husbands disappeared during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

mingham widows confirmed Sun-

Mrs. Riley Shamburger Jr. said she could identify the sender of the checks but declined to do so.

BUTTON DOWNS

SHORT POINTS

Quotes from the News

Salt Lake City-Erwin Grisold, dean of the Harvard law school, opposing the view that the Constitution requires the removal of all traces of religion from public activities:

"Our history is full of these traces: Chaplains in Congress and in the armed forces; chapels in prisons; 'In God We Trust' on our money; to mention only a few. God is referred to in our national anthem, and in 'America,' and many others of what may be called our national

NOW THRU SATURDAY!

songs. Must all of these things be rigorously extirpated in order to satisfy a constitutional absolutism?"

Washington-Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, admitting he is more concerned about conserving U.S. resources than getting to the moon.

". . . I am more interested . in what we do with our planet, how we make it habitable and the life that we offer to people who will live today and tomor-

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Tape recorder placed in 1961 white Ford convertible by mistake. If found, call Terry Dyke, Delta Upsilon fraternity house. 97-101

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Cats Beat OSU 56-54 On Simons' Jump Shot

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

History repeated itself twice Saturday night. The first repetition was the K-State Players' production of John Brown's trial. The second was the Wildcats' 56-54 basketball victory over Oklahoma State.

The hero of the first performance was abolitionist Brown. The hero of the second performance was sophomore Jeff Simons who dropped in a jump shot with five seconds remaining in the game to give K-State their narrow victory over OSU as the Cats staged a great comeback effort, much like the one they used to defeat the Cowboys in the pre-season tourney.

At one point the Wildcats trailed by 16 points. During the pre-season tournament they fell behind the Cowpokes 14 points

but returned to defeat Hank Iba's crew 52-44.

Gary Marriott hit a jumper to tie the score 54-54 with 2:11 left Saturday night. Then he gave K-State the basketball after gaining a tie ball with Oklahoma State's Don Linsenmeyer and out-jumping him.

The Cats then turned the table on OSU and went into a stall, the Cowboys' trademark, with 1:54 to go. They didn't shoot until Simons drilled his jumper to put the Cats ahead.

Oklahoma brought the ball down and got off a final shot at the gun but missed and K-State gained their tenth conference win against two losses. The victory shoved K-State a full-game ahead of Colorado (9-3) and eliminated Oklahoma State from the championship race.

The Cats, trailing by eight as

the second half began, switched to a 1-3-1 zone defense to cut the Cowpokes offensive effort. Meanwhile K-State began to score themselves. Roger Suttner and Al Peithman dumped in the Wildcats' first 12 points

after intermission.

The first stanza didn't go so well for the Cats. With 14:48 to go in that period the Wildcats turned cold and didn't score a point for six minutes. At the same time, Oklahoma State dropped in 15 counters and gained a 24-8 lead.

· Then the Cowboys went into their delay game but it didn't function smoothly and K-State managed to cut the score to 31-23 at halftime.

	•		and the same of the			
K-State	fg	ft	pf	rb	tr	
Murrell	4	3	4	8	11	
Marriott	5	0	2	3	10	
Suttner	4	3	5	0	11	
Peithman	5	1	1	4	11	
Moss	2	0	3	2 5	4	
Simons	4	0	0	5	. 8	
Johnson	0	0	0 5	0	1	
Gottfrid	0	1	5	2	1	
Jenkins	0	0	0	0	(
Team				2		
Totals	24	8	16	24	56	
Okla. State	fg	ft	pf	rb	tı	
King	3	0	3	6	(
Linsenmeyer	4	4	0	1	12	
Johnson	6	3	- 3	5	1	
Cooper	1	7	1	2	!	
Hawk	4	4	1	6	1:	
Shuck	0	0	. 1	0	(
Team	1265			6		
Totals	18	18	9	22	5	

In Season's Last Road Tilt K-State moved one step closer

Wildcats Meet Iowa State

to the Big Eight title Saturday night when they defeated Oklahoma State at Stillwater. However the Wildcat roundballers have one more giant step to complete before they meet Colorado for their conference finale -Iowa State at Ames.

The Cats journey to Cyclone territory tonight to challenge Iowa State in the Armory at 7:35.

Iowa State has not whipped K-State at Ames since 1957, when the Cyclones marked a 69-67 overtime win. That was also the last time Iowa State scored a victory over a Wildcat team in regular season play. Right now the Cats have a streak of eight wins over the Cyclones.

However not all is so spectacular when the record books are checked closer. Six of those eight games were decided by either one or two points.

It was only a week ago last Saturday that the Cats stopped the Cyclones, 62-50, in Ahearn Field House. But again the Armory is quite different than the Wildcats' own floor.

The Cyclones, who were eliminated from the conference race by back-to-back defeats from

K-State and Colorado, will close their season tonight against Coach Tex Winter's crew. Four of five Cyclone starters will be playing their last intercollegiate

Huskers Down Kittens 62-61

K-State's yearling basketball club ended their season below the .500 mark Saturday night as the Nebraska Cornhusker freshmen slipped by them 62-61.

While the K-State varsity was whittling away at an Oklahoma State lead, the young Huskers carved away a nine-point Wildcat halftime margin.

Trailing 38-29 at the end of the first stanza, Nebraska, led by Coley Webb, used free throws to gain the one-point victory. Webb took game honors by dropping in 25 points.

The Cornhusker victory revenged the thumping Nebraska received earlier in the season when K-State handed them a 78-45 loss in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, ending the season with a 1-3 record, was led by Ron Paradis' 19 points.

Thinclads Finish Last In Loop Indoor Meet

indoor track meet held last weekend with 47 points. K-State managed to garner only 9 points and finished in the cellar.

Missouri finished second with 35 1/2 marks and defending champion Kansas was third with a total of 34 1/2 points.

Pat McNeal, who holds the K-State mile record of 4:12.7, was the top performer for the Cats. He finished second in the mile run and fifth in the 1,000-yard

McNeal led the field going into the last lap of the mile but was finally outdistanced by Nebraaka's Mike Fleming who posted a 4:11.7 time.

Jim Kettlehut, whose best time is 1:58.3, took third in the

Nebraska won the Big Eight. 880-yard run. Pelster, Missouri, won the race with a 1:55.1 time.

Steve Rogers placed fifth in the high jump for the Wildcats as he cleared the bar at 6 foot, 4 inches. The event was won by Colorado's Leander Durley who set a meet record.

Durley sailed to 6-10 1/4 to better the old mark of 6-71/2 set by Bob Eilert of Nebraska in

Pelster took top honors for Missouri by winning the 600 and 880-yard runs.

Oklahoma State's Charles Strong was also a double winner as he placed first in the broad jump and in the 440. The latter victory marked the third time Strong has won this event. His time was 49.5.

Engineering and Physical Science Seniors

GROW with a growing industry... ... the Bell Telephone System

The Bell Telephone System which has doubled in size in the last 10 years, is expanding rapidly to serve a growing nation. A growing telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.

Bell Laboratories

research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.

• Western Electric

manufacturing and supply unit.

Sandia Corporation

applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

Bell System representatives will be on campus March 6 and 7. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.

Tankers Down Washburn, Set Varsity Relay Mark

their last home meet of the season, defeated Washburn University, 54-41, Saturday and in the process broke the school and varsity records in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Terry Biery, Henry Williams, Dick McKeown, and Larry Farnham hit 3:44.2 to break the old

ROTC Riflemen Take Another 1st

K-State's ROTC rifle team shot its way to a first place finish in the 14th annual Southwest Invitational small-bore rifle meet last Saturday.

The shooters scored 5732 points out of a possible 6000 total. They were followed by Arlington State, Texas A. and M., the University of Texas, and the Arizona State air force team in that order. Twenty-four teams competed in the meet. with each team firing in the total aggregate score.

Individually, John Thomason was high for the K-State shooters with a 1158. Robert Dorian fired a 1150; Richard Shogren, 1146; Michael Wentz, 1146; and James Leiper hit a 1136 score.

Thomason was the fourthhigh individual and received a

trophy for his performance. Thomason was third in the prone position, Shogren fourth, and Wentz finished fifth. K-State did not place in the sitting position. Dorian captured third the kneeling stance.

K-State varsity swimmers, in relay mark of 3:45.0, set in 1959.

The Wildcat tankers won eight of the 11 events. Farmham, with wins in the 60-yard and 500-yard freestyle, and Williams, with first place in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly, were top scorers for the Cats. Both men were also members of the winning freestyle relay team.

The meet was the final dual meet of the season for the Wildcats. The only remaining competition is on March 7, 8 and 9, when they see action in the Big Eight Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Nebraska.

Looking back over the season, K-State coach Ed Fedosky had this to say. "Over-all we had a fairly successful year even though our won-lost record (2-7) does not indicate this. With a squad as few in numbers as we were this season, it is impossible to win meets against most of the conference schools."

"Our satisfaction comes from individual performances. In this respect we were very successful, Our varsity and freshman swimmers set 22 records during the dual-meet season to almost completely rewrite K-State's record book."

The Wildcat swimming team is made up mostly of sophomores. There are no seniors and only two juniors on the squad. Fedosky feels that with the help of his current freshman team, which is the largest in years, K-State will be able to produce a relatively strong and well-balanced squad next year.

Kansas State

VOLUME 69

TAROLINO STATE TALERAS.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 5, 1963

NUMBER 98

Frank Lectures Launch Five-Part Sex Series

By KENT FREELAND

A two-hour discussion that ranged from the use of oral contraceptives to the psychological effects of promiscuity launched the first of a series of sex education lectures last night.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel and Dr. William Roy related facts and myths concerning sex by pre-

senting a dialogue to a capacity audience in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall. The program was the first of five in the series, "Being Male and Female," a seminar sponsored by 10 campus groups.

During the latter part of the program, students submitted written questions to the two

inar Thursday at 4 p.m. in Wil-

Hollender, the Institute's

liason man with the National

Aeronautics and Space Admini-

stration, will also be guest

speaker at an 11:45 luncheon

for faculty members and gradu-

ate students in the Union, and

will address persons in home

pared for use by astronauts will

be used by Hollender as demon-

will concern rations for future

armies as well as astronauts'

dent instruction in agriculture.

said that anyone interested is

invited to attend any of the lec-

tures. Tickets must be pur-

chased in Waters 117 for the

luncheon, but there will be no

charge for the 2:30 lecture in

Justin Hall, room 209, or for

the seminar in Williams Audi-

torium, Umberger Hall.

Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resi-

Foods of the type being pre-

economics at 2:30 p.m.

diets.

liams Auditorium.

panelists, who had opened their lectures with a frank discussion of sex organs and their functions.

peka, answered one question by stating that "oral contraceptives are one of the most important scientific discoveries of the century."

the safest and most reliable birth control devices known at this time.

an individual's early recognition truthfully and immediately.

authorities before marriage, and to include some discussion of

in our office who have very little knowledge of their own anatomy," said Roy.

Roy, an obstetrician from To-

He said he believes they are

Dr. Gendel, an attractive brunette and mother of five, emphasized the importance of of his or her sexual role. She suggested that parents answer children's questions about sex

Both speakers encouraged listeners to counsel with medical family planning in their sched-

United States as seen by foreign citizens, will be shown in the "We have college graduates Union Little Theatre today at 3:30 a.m.

Houses Select 40 For Miss K-State

Forty candidates for Miss Manhattan-K-State have been selected by their respective houses.

The first elimination will be held March 16, when the contestants will present their talent numbers. The top 20 candidates will model swim suits and will be interviewed the following day.

Candidates chosen are: Susan Coleman, PEW Jr, and Sue Hemphill, FCD So, Alpha Xi Delta; Catherine Keiser, Psy Fr, Susan Stafford, Art Fr. Sheryl Smith, EEd Fr, and Margene Savage, HE Fr, Putnam Hall; Nancy Dumler, SEd So, and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EEd So. Delta Delta Delta;

Deanna McCracken, HT Fr, and Mary Steinbrink, HE Fr, Smurthwaite; Margaret Sughrue, HE So, and Marilyn McCracken, GEN So, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Kenyon, MEd So, Kathleen Dole, Eng Fr, and Nancy Schiller, BMT So, West Hall;

Janet Darter, HT So, and Sharon Hohner, EEd So, Kappa Delta; Linda Snodgrass, GEN Fr, Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr, Sue Schneider, HEA Fr, and Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, Van Zile Hall; Rita Pearce, MEd So, Waltheim Hall; Nanci Nelson, EEd So, and Nancy Baker, TC So, Chi Omega; Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr, and Nancy Noble, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi:

Alana Hoffman, EEd Fr, Sherryl Felices, GEN Fr, and Patty Drake, GEN Fr, Boyd

U.S. Documentary Film

Will Be Shown Today

"As Others See Us," a docu-

mentary film concerning the

uled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre of the Union. Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, spokesman for the Forensics Union, stated that there will be

opposing parties.

Hall; Loretta Mundhenke, PTh

Jr. and Nancy Adams, BA So,

Delta Zeta; Virginia Noller, His

So, and Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS

Janice McCord, Mus So, Kappa

Alpha Theta; Ann Engstrom,

Art Jr, and Ruth Whitten, HE

So, Gamma Phi Beta; Raedell

Winston, HEA Jr, Alpha Chi

Omega; Ora Hiatt, HT Jr, and

Linda Ford, HT So, Sunset

Election Platforms

To Be Discussed

Recent statements on the edi-

torial page of the "Collegian"

by University and Integrity

party leaders have prompted

members of the Forensics Union

to sponsor a debate between the

The debate has been sched-

Apartments.

Nancy Dale, SEd So, and

Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

a two to three minute opening statement by a member of each party. After the initial speeches, the meeting will be opened to questions directed at the debaters from the audience.

Van Gundy stated that the moderator, appointed by the Forensics Union, will limit the discussion to basic political issues on campus.

Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr, president of the University party and Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, University candidate for student body president will debate Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr. Integrity president, and Integrity's candidate for student body president, Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr.

NASA Diet Director To Speak at Seminar

Dr. Herbert Hollender, direc- speak at an Agricultural semtor of the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute and the man responsible for the preparation of diets to be used by astronauts in orbital flight, will

Bethel Singers Will Perform

The Bethel College Choir from North Newton, sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council, will present a concert of sacred music in the University Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Walter Jost, the choir will present works by Bach, Berlioz, Brahms, Bunjes, Mendelssohn, Shaw, "Thus Scheele and Willan. Saith the Lord," a cantata composed by J. Harold Moyer, chairman of the Bethel music department, is included in the program. The number will be accompanied by a brass quar-

This program will conclude a tour of midwestern cities by the Bethel choir.

KS Union Director Explains Revisions of Rental Charges

A change in the rental rates of various Union facilities was announced by Student Union Director Loren Kottner yesterday. The new rental charges are effective immediately.

Most of the student fees were

cut in half or eliminated because students pay a fee for the use of the Union which is included in registration costs, said Kottner.

Student groups may now rent the Union Ballrooms for \$15.

The rental cost of a ballroom was previously \$30. There is no charge for student groups who wish to use the banquet rooms, conference rooms, or the Little Theatre. Union officials hope that-reduced rates will induce student organizations to use the Union facilities more.

Rental fees for other University affiliated groups, such as faculty organizations, have also been cut 50 per cent in most instances. Ballroom rental fees for faculty groups have been reduced from \$60 to \$30.

Fees for the use of Union facilities to be charged to conference and short-course groups, which will only be on campus a short time, will be the same as faculty rates. A fee of 25 cents per delegate will continue to be charged to members of these groups.

In the past, a group having a banquet and a dance on the same evening was charged for the clearing of the tables and chairs to prepare for the dance. The fee for this service has now been eliminated.

Photo by Bob Brougham

THE RAMAT-GAN CHAMBER Orchestra of Israel presented the final concert of the Chamber Music Series last night in the Chapel Auditorium. The string ensemble, the only small string ensemble in Israel, was conducted by Sergiu Commissiona. The group has performed extensively throughout Europe for eight years but is on its first tour of North America. The ensemble is traveling as a part of the International Cultural Exchange program.

Home Ec Council Office **Applications Available**

Application blanks for Home Economics Council offices are available now. They may be picked up in Justin Hall lounge. Applications will not be accepted after 5 p.m., Friday.

A Cappella Choir **Presents Concert**

The A Cappella Choir will present its annual pre-tour concert in the Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Featured guest soloist for the concert will be Alice Eberhart, harpist from Topeka.

The first part of the choir's concert will be devoted to sacred music. Soloists featured will be: Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, baritone; Janice Pruitt, EEd So, alto; Ronald Bryan, MEd So, baritone; Mickey Rosness, GEN Fr, tenor; and Sharon Carlson, MA So, pianist.

A group of American folk songs arranged by Director William Fischer and several spirtuals will also be included on the light side of the program.

> The A Cappella Choir and the K-State Singers will travel to 14 south central and southwestern Kansas cities to present their annual spring tour concerts March 11-14.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES for Kansas State students are needed at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. This fact has been recognized by persons on campus for more than a year.

LAST FALL THE Union Governing Board undertook the preliminary planning for a University supervised recreational area at the lake. The extent of the Board's accomplishments are just that—preliminary planning.

THE BOARD MEMEBERS now believe, and perhaps justly so, that the project should be taken over by a group more representative of the students. Since they have indicated no desire to work further on the project, we are inclined to agree with them.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR clean up and construction in the area were presented to Student Council last week. The plans include a swimming area, bath houses, boat docks, a concession stand, volleyball court and parking lot.

THE GREEKS HAVE INDICATED willingness to make clean up of the area their Help Week project. However, materials are needed in addition to volunteer workers. Materials cost money and there is no money available at this time. Therefore, these materials will have to be acquired through donations. Before donations can be solicited student interest must be shown.

DEFINITE PLANS OF action to carry out proposals for the area must be presented to the State Parks and Recreation Commission before a lease will be granted to the University.

THIS PROJECT CANNOT wait until the new Student Council takes office as the plans were to be submitted early in March. The present Council should consider the project tonight and set up a committee which can start work immediately and can carry over until new members are chosen.

WE HOPE THAT THE Council members will see fit to accept the lake project as one of their last important undertakings.—Glennys Runquist



RATHER YOU DIDN'T CREDIT ME AS 'GIVING' YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, March 5, 1963-2

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

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Reader's Reply

Brown Labels Atkinson's Claims 'Political Hogwash, Propaganda!'

Student Council expects and welcomes criticism -this is one way it can keep informed on student opinion. However, the recent rash of mud-slinging articles written by the University Party President Tom Atkinson, make me sick. Atkinson is using the Council as a political football in an attempt to gain publicity for his party.

I admire Atkinson's use of political propaganda, but I resent some of the inaccurate and colored accusations concerning the Council's endeavors, attitude and accomplishments.

The Council has, contrary to Atkinson's article,

taken a realistic view on campus matters.

We realize that in a few years there may be no cars allowed on campus during class hours and that at the present time there are as many student parking places close to campus as there probably ever will be. More students mean more faculty, and the faculty obviously have priority to parking

At the present time there is a need for free, co-ed recreational facilities. There will be a crying need in a few years when our enrollment has doubled its present figure. To be equipped in the future we must start planning now.

The Faculty Senate has consented to allow student representation at Senate meetings when it is deciding on matters of immediate student concern. If this isn't a step toward better faculty-student relations, I don't know what is.

The Council sponsored the Centennial Ball which could hardly be indicative of "apathy." And upon finding out on Tuesday that legislators were to be on campus Wednesday, it was a little hard to whip up a gala reception. Enough said in rebuttal.

The Council has jurisdiction in certain areas, and acts as a representative body in others. There were many items which the past Council favored that higher authorities did not. I think that all students should understand this point: much of the Council's power is of a recommending nature and not absolute.

Thus, many-indeed most-party planks will never be fully realized in the new Council's term of office. Most items of importance take time to

I care not one whit which party "wins." I want the most interested, qualified and well informed students elected, no matter what their party affiliation may be.

I hope that the student body is of the same opinion and is intelligent enough to see through the biased political accusations and promises that will be, and have been, presented prior to the election. Atkinson's articles are good examples of such political "hogwash."

> signed, Ed Brown, BA Jr Student Council member

Chamber Series

KSU Music Majors Review Ramat-Gan

Editor's note: This is a second review of Chamber Music Series programs by Mike Ireland and Larry Sayler, freshmen violin majors in music education.

Sponsored by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra provided an inspiring evening of music ranging from the Baroque to Impressionistic Periods of music.

Although young in age and in performing experience, the group, under the superb leadership of Sergiu Comissiona, played with the maturity of a more seasoned ensemble. They were in fact, able to use their youth to great advantage in playing passages demanding sustained drive and energy.

For a group of 12 musicians (seven violins, two violas, two celli and a double bass) they displayed a precision normally found in a fine string quartet and exhibited masterful control of the entire dynamic range.

The excellence of the selections made it difficult

to choose one high point. If it must be made we would have to choose between the Antiche Danze Ed Arie (third suit) by O. Respighi and the Five Concert Pieces for Cello Solo and Spring Quartet by Couperin (an addition to the printed program).

Raphael Sommer's interpretation of the cello solo in the Couperin piece was excellent. The gentle coaxing manner at the beginning was violently contrasted with rapidly moving passages which showed his virtuosity and mastery of cello technique.

The Aria Di Corda of the Respighi selection began in a rather reserved manner, moved to a refreshing Christmas-like interlude, followed with a heavy melodic passage, transcended to a spiccato dance form and concluded with a soft viola soloa refreshing change of pace.

The audience responded enthusiastically and was rewarded with an encore of a Mozart Rondo. In all, it was a fine concert—well performed, well conducted and well received.

PEANUTS DEAR MR. PRODUCER, I WATCHED YOUR ANIMATED CARTOON SHOW ON TV LAST NIGHT. I MUST PROTEST. THE DRAWINGS ARE OFFENSIVE, AND YOU CONSISTENTLY PORTRAY ANIMALS AS BEWG

SILLY AND STUPID.



WHAT ELSE DO YOU

WANT TO SAY?

'It Was Magnificent'

Indian Student Reviews Kathak Dances

India Association contributed to Kansas State University's Centennial observance a program of Kathak dances by a troupe of dancers and musicians from the Bhartia Kals Kendra, New Delhi, India, Sunday evening in the University Audi-

There is no parallel in the past 100 years of the history of KSU of such a grand dance. The audience was more than thrilled and full of appreciation—as a child who exclaimed to the old master Romines "I liked that serpent dance very much because I saw the exact movement of a serpent and the fight between cowboy and serpent was terrible."

President McCain stated, "The performance was excellent and such international cultural programs should be encouraged to bring knowledge and peace in the world.

One viewer, an ex-faculty member at K-State, said, "The constumes were particularly lovely. bringing the rich color of India. The movement of hands and feet were like filigree art which was full of meanings to depict different moods. I liked Amhjad Ali Khan Sarod. It was magnificent."

The highlights of the Kanak dance were superb synchronizations of rhythm, tunes and beats with provocative exoticism, deft choreography, timely rages and authentic costumes.

signed, Krishna Mathur, Ex Gr

World News

DeGaulle To Consider Fate of Terrorists

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Paris-President Charles de Gaulle today considered the possibility of elemency for three terrorists sentenced to death by a special military court for trying to kill him .-

The five-man court condemned the three men Monday night for a machine gwn attack on de Gaulle's car in the Paris suburb of Petit Clamart last Aug. 22.

Only de Gaulle's intervention can save them from the firing squad. There is no appeal from the military court, which was

set up last year to combat subversion.

The men are ex-Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 35, named as the ringleader; ex-Lt. Alain de Bourgrenet de la Tocnaye, 37, in charge of the ambush; and Jacques Prevost, 31, a member of the gang.

There was no immediate indication as to whether de Gaulle would grant clemency, but twice before he has exercised his prerogative in important cases and commuted death sentences to life imprisonment.

Checks Help Widows

Miami-A Central American

anti-Castro group is paying \$1,800 a month to the wives of four American fliers missing in the ill-fated Cuban invasion, an attorney revealed Monday.

Alex Carlson, attorney for the unidentified group, said the money was from a trust fund set up by Castro foes "after all hope was abandoned" for the American pilots flying for them.

The fund gave the four Birmingham, Ala., women \$225 each every two weeks since their airmen husbands were missing and believed killed April 19. 1961, near the end of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The checks drawn on Bankers Trust Co. of New York, have been received by Mrs. Riley Shamburger Jr., Mrs. Wade Gray, Mrs. Thomas Willard Ray and Mrs. Lee Baker.

Mrs. Gray told United Press

International earlier she received the checks but did not know the sender. Mrs. Shamburger said she knew the sender, but declined to disclose the origin of the money.

Carlson said several fliers were recruited to fly against Castro during the invasion, and the four Birmingham airmen were flying a C46 cargo plane converted for light strafing when they began having trouble and were presumed crashed.

Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

WRITE SONGS? We can help get them published, recorded by companies like Victor, Decca. Some of our members write only words and are lobking for collaboration. Free brochure. National Songwriter's Guild, Box 1978N, Ormond, Florida.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Agrieville.

FOR SALE

1958 Mobile Home. In good condition. \$900.00. Located at University Poultry Farm. Kenneth Mc-Millen, K-7 Jardine Terrace. 98-102

THE VOLKSWAGON ISN'T THE ONLY IMPORTED CAR! The Austin 850 starts at \$1597.00. 45 m.p.g. tin 850 starts at \$1597.00. 45 lin.p.g. 4 passenger comfort. Luggage space. Realistic styling. Sports Car Centre—Just west of Charco's. 98-100

Mobile home. Sparcraft Ambassador, 2-bedroom, 8x45. Washer, lines and poles, storage shed, air cooler, large yard. Write: James Miller, Rt. 4, Manhattan. 97-99

set Collier's encylopedia current yearbooks. Call with 6-5653.

1955 Buick. 2-door hardtop, standard transmission. New tires and recently repainted. 1100 Fremont, phone 8-3557.

USED—Lafayette manuel record player, \$9.50; Symphonic manual record player, \$17.50; Sparton radio-phono combination, \$19.25; VM portable stereo phono, \$41.50; RCA clock radio, \$18.50. Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. 94-98

One, two and three bedroom mo-bile homes, completely furnished. Also lake cabins. Manhattan Mo-bile Homes, North 3rd and Griffith

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

Single room and meals. Monday through Friday. \$70. 1530 Jarvis Dr., phone 9-3509. 97-99

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

HELP WANTED

Will the foreign student who applied at Wareham Food Service for a job and talked twice to Mrs. Martin please come in again, we have opening. 98-100

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS.
Earn \$750 to \$1,000 monthly. Men
urgently needed. Car furnished.
Business expenses paid. No selling.
No prior experience necessary.
Pick own job location. Investigate No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write for free literature. No obligation. Universal, CCA-3, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas. 98-100

Part time—Full time. Female. Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. No canvassing. High commissions. Phone LaDean Hischke, 9-4325. 95-99

LOST

A royal blue full length woman's dress coat. Lost at IPC dance. Re-ward. Call Karen Schula, 9-5311.

Gray and silver, white dot pen. Lost between Eisenhower and Jus-tin. \$5.00 reward. Phone 6-7612. No. 70 Blue Valley Trailer Park.

Guitar Lessons

By Ray Ward Folk Style or Modern Group or Private Instruction Call 9-2173 after 6 p.m.

Campus Bulletin

Statistics Seminar-Dr. Leslie Marcus will speak at the Statistics Seminar today on the "Evolution and the Theory of Games" at 4 p.m. in Calvin 19. Coffee will be served in Calvin 1 at 3:45 p.m.

PTP-There will be a general People-to-People meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Campus Center. The meeting will be for outlining the purposes and objectives of all PTP committees, sub-committees and PTP in general. Everyone is welcome and committee members are required

Off-campus Women—A meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Union room 206. A housing survey, an Off-campus Women's service project, will be discussed.

EUB—The college youth of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a general party, Friday at 7:30 in the EUB church

SPECIAL

Daily Today-Thursday 'til 6 p.m.

Pitchers 65c

KITE'S



Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

GROW with a growing industry... ... the Bell Telephone System

The Bell Telephone System which has doubled in size in the last 10 years, is expanding rapidly to serve a growing nation. A growing telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.

 Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.

 Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.

 Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

Bell System representatives will be on campus March 6 and 7. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



FLY CENTRAL'S

YOUTH FARES

PLY TO SO CITIES IN 6 STATES FOR HALF-FARES

Wildcats Cinch Tie for Title, Topple ISU 78-71

Ames, Iowa—Battling for undisputed top honors in the Big Eight basketball scramble, K-State's determined Wildcats withstood numerous flurries by Iowa State, squelching the Cyclones 78-71 to remain King of the Mountain and to set the stage for the Colorado finale in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

Although K-State gained the victory, their ninth straight over Iowa State, runner-up Colorado kept, its championship chances alive by defeating Nebraska 80-

51. The victory gave the Buffs a 10-3 record and left them in a position to gain a tie for the Big Eight championship if they defeat K-State, now 11-2, Saturday night.

Although the Wildcats led throughout the second half, the contest was always close. The Cats entered the final stanza leading 37-32, quickly stretched their advantage to eight, then held on as the Cyclones made several scoring surges.

The final Iowa State flurry cut the score to 69-66 with 3:19 left. But the Cats came back to lead 76-68 with one minute remaining. They went into a stall with a minute and one-half to go, and didn't relinquish the ball until Max Moss dumped a 25-footer with two seconds left.

The Cats' were cold during the early minutes and Iowa State, firing a phenomenal 66 percent from the field, gained a 20-15 lead midway in the first half. But the Cyclones cooled and K-State reversed the deficit to lead by five at intermission.

Willie Murrell, hitting on a

variety of shots, was the big gun for the Wildcats as he scored 26 points. Gary Marriott dumped in 19 more counters for runnerup honors.

Iowa State's scoring attack was well-rounded as four men hit double figures. Rich Froistad led the attack with 20 counters, Gary Kleven was second with 17 points and Vinnie Brewer added 15 more. Mary Straw garnered 10 marks.

Both teams shot well from the field. K-State ended the game by hitting 49 per cent and Iowa State shot 47 per cent.

	+			+	
K-State (78)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Marriott	9	1	5	2	19
Murrell	11	4	11	3	26
Suttner	4	1	5	3 5	9
Peithman	4	3	3 5		11
Moss	9	1	0	1 2	8 5
Jenkins	ő	ō	ő	õ	Ö
Matuszak	Ö	Ŏ	ŏ	0	0
Team			10		
Totals	34	10	29	16	78
Iowa State (71)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Kleven	8	1	5	1	17
Brewer	5	5	10	3	15
Froistad	. 8	4	7	3 3 3	20
Groth	4	0	3	3	8
Straw	3	0	8	0	10
Lowe Davidson	ő	ő	4	0	ő
Harmon	ő	1	ŏ	o-	ĭ
Team	-	100	13		
Totals	28	15	34	13	71

Young KSU Matmen Take Second in AAU

K-State's youthful wrestling delegation captured second place in team standings at the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament held Saturday at Hays.

Host team Fort Hays State won the tourney with 172 points, followed by K-State and Northwest Missouri State, both with 61 points. A flip of the coin awarded the second-place trophy to the Wildcats. Teams from Wichita and Lawrence wound up with 29 and 17 points respectively.

K-State's predominantly freshman grapplers found the going tough against the many outstanding wrestlers competing. Jerry Chenet accounted for the Wildcats' only first with his victory in the 137-pound class.

Al Martinez, K-State's lightest entry at 115 pounds, placed second in that weight. coach Fritz Knorr expressed pleasure at the opportunity the tourney gave the frosh wrestlers. He explained that the competition and nine-minute matches will do much towards developing future varsity wrestlers.

Knorr was also pleased over the grapplers' showing, as he added, "The freshmen did real well, considering they went against three varsity teams." A Concert of Sacred Music by
THE BETHEL CHOIR
March 5-8 p.m.
ALL FAITH CHAPEL

Sponsored by the Religious Council

Cats Take Last In Gym Meet

The triangular meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, last Saturday, proved fatal for K-State gymnasts as they lost to Nebraska, 84-27, and to Mankato State College of Minnesota, 77-35.

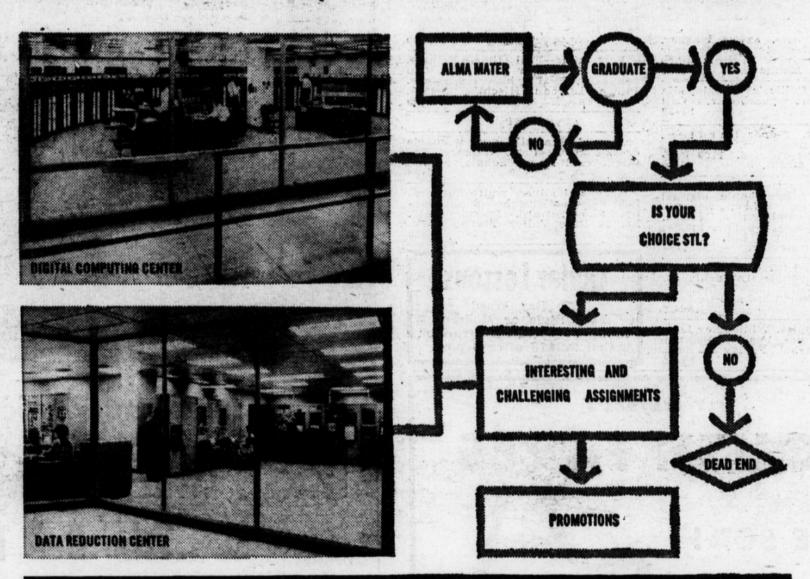
Darrel Black was the outstanding Wildcat in the meet. He captured second place on the horse. Wilson Denton and Jim Bottorf took fourth and fifth on the rings and Charles Howard won a fourth place in free exercise. Howard is still high point man with 63 points and has placed first in every other meet for K-State.

The Cats now have a record of 3-4. They previously won two meets from Kansas and lost to Iowa State and Western Illinois.

Frank Thompson, coach of the K-State gymnasts, stated that Nebraska and Mankato State are the two best teams in the midwest.



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MAINTHEAN THATE ELEMAN

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 99

Tuttle Creek Recreation Student Council Subject

By KENT FREELAND

Announcement of a letter requesting a lease for University controlled recreation land at Tuttle Creek Reservoir was made at Student Council meeting last night.

Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, made the announcement, explaining that the Union Governing Board was forwarding the request to

Opposing Parties Meet; Debate Campus Issues

A debate on campus issues by University and Integrity party leaders will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. After a two to three minute opening statement by a member of each party, the debate will be opened to questions directed at the debators from the audience.

the Kansas Parks and Recreation Commission.

Union Director Loren Kottner told Council members that the board had agreed that the river pool area below the dam was preferred because of its current development and popularity.

He stated that proposed facilities for the area would require a minimum initial expenditure and would eventually be selfsupporting, "if help and material are donated."

Council members at last night's meeting were outnumbered by candidates for the coming all-school election. The candidates are required by SGA rules to attend two Council meetings before the election.

A motion to appropriate \$100 for the Big Eight Student Government Association was passed unanimously with an amendment which stipulated that half the amount be withheld until receipt of a more precise budget from the Big Eight SGA.

In other action, the Council: approved a \$200 appropriation for "Touchstone" and a \$500 grant to Judo Club, recommended by Apportionment Board; approved the appointment of Harriet Meals, Eng So, to the Student Activities Board; and moved to cut from four to two the number of delegates to next year's Student Conference on National Affairs.

Ed Brown, BA Jr, Karen Kemper, HT Jr, and John Mick. EE Sr, were elected to serve as holdover members for next year's Council.



Photo by Bob Brougham

JOHN SHUPE, acting dean of engineering, receives the first Engineers' Open House button from James Van Doren, ME Jr, Open House chairman. The buttons go on sale today.

Apportionment Board

Groups Given Funds

day alloted \$200 to "Touch- as a reserve for the magazine. stone" literary magazine and \$500 to the judo team.

Alwyn Berland, associate professor of English: Robert Johnson, Eng Gr; and Don Kunz. Eng Sr, presented the \$300 "Touchstone" request to the board. They stated that with approximately the same sales as were made last semester and by using their reserve, at least \$150 would be needed to publish another issue. The request included a reserve of \$150 in case of low sales.

The Board deceided to ap-

Apportionment Board yester- portion \$200 and thus give \$50

The judo team received \$500 to make trips in order to compete with other schools. The request had been made previously and the final decision was made yesterday.

It was announced at the meeting that the Physical Education Department will offer two judo courses next fall. The instructor will be Isaac Wakabayashi,

electrical engineering instructor. The department also gave the Judo Club "permission to use the appropriate facilities in Ahearn Field House Gymnasium."

Construction of Auditorium To Be Started Next Year

Construction of K-State's new multi-million dollar auditorium will begin in July, 1964, according to President James A. McCain.

The edifice will stand on the southeast corner of the campus, on the site now occupied by storage barracks just east of Thompson Hall. Former plans had designated the tennis court area as the building site, but they were revised in order to save the area for possible expansion of the Union.

According to McCain, the new auditorium site offers four distinct advantages: It will require less expenditure for installation of utilities because of its proximity to other buildings; it will provide ample off-street parking in space now available; its proximity to the chapel will be advantageous in scheduling adjunct activities for the two buildings; and it will be more accessible for off-campus audi-

Current plans call for construction of a parking lot just east of the building site and an extension of 14th St. into the campus to facilitate parking.

After completion of the new structure, the old auditorium will be used for rehearsals, band practice and miscellaneous activities until proposed furnishings to the new auditorium are completed four years from now. The old building will be razed at

The exact cost of the new structure has not been determined. An original request of \$1.3 million was found inadequate and is now being bolstered by a Ford Foundation grant and an additional request for furnishing funds.

The Ford Foundation grant will provide funds to hire architectural consultants, including prominent engineers in the fields of acoustics and backstage ma-

Architects are studying re-

cently-built auditoriums and blueprints are being assembled at this time.

Construction on the new physical science building is on schedule and will be completed by September, 1963, according to R. F. Gingrich, adminstrator of the physical plant.

Gingrich also stated that the dairy-poultry building program is slightly behind schedule and may not be completed by this September.

Contracts are being signed for five new units of married student housing on Jardine Terrace. Two of the five new buildings are scheduled for completion by September, 1963.

Plans and specifications of the new men's residence and additional cafeteria facilities will go to contractors for bids within 30 days. Plans and specifications for the wind erosion laboratory will likewise go to contractors for placing of bids within 30 days.

Photo by Bob Brougham

JUDY DUMLER, Gen Jr, the personified serpent in the Acacia-Delta Delta Y-Orpheum play, gives an unconcerned Satan, Tom Twombly, EE Fr, a playful chuck under the chin as her hoody bodyguards, Glen Zweygandt, BA Fr, and Andy Heyl, Gen Fr, keep watch. Y-O will be presented March 22-23.

Tri Delts, West Hall Top WUS Late Night Contest

Delta Delta in the sorority division and West Hall in the dormitory division were winners of the late night contest held in connection with the World University Service fund

Members of winning houses are entitled to a late night tonight. Delta Delta Delta donated \$102.36 and West Hall contributed \$31.63.

Since Chi Omega, in the sorority division, raised \$100, almost as much as the Tri-Delts, the Arts and Sciences Council announced that the winners' privileges will be extended to include Chi Omega.

Sororities and dorms raised their money in a variety of ways. The Delta Delta Deltas sold sandwiches to fraternities. The Chi Omegas served dinner to fraternities and girls of West Hall contributed a penny for each hour they spend in class during the week.

During the last two days,

members of Mortar Board taped \$73.94 cents to the floor in the main lobby of the Union. This project was also to raise money for the WUS drive.

The WUS fund drive will extend throughout this week.

PTP Officers Discuss Goals

The why, how and who aspects of People-to-People were explained at a general membership meeting last night.

The officers and various committee chairmen explained a part of the goals of People-to-People and representatives from each committee explained the purpose of their committees.

After the general meeting, each of the committees met separately to discuss their goals for the semester.

Debate Should Provide Means of Clearing 'Fog'

TODAY AT 4 P.M. there will be a meeting of the minds (at least of the voices) behind the two campus political parties.

THE DISCUSSION-DEBATE is being sponsored by the Forensics Union and is the sort of thing we would like to see more of on this campus.

A DEBATE BETWEEN the parties, of course, cannot clear up all the follies of student government. It can be a start, however.

THE CANDIDATES FOR the important office of student body president are, unfortunately, often unknown to all but a few of the students on campus. Up to this point they have been in the background of the campaign.

THE TWO PRESIDENTIAL candidates will be taking part in the discussion today, giving students the opportunity to evaluate their qualifications and opinions on student government at Kansas State.

THE PRESIDENTS OF the two political parties will discuss the campaign platforms on which the candidates for Student Council are running for office. The session will be opened to questions from the audience making it possible for students to get answers to their questions and doubts about the issues involved in the election.

SINCE THE PARTY platforms were published a week ago we have heard an overabundance of charges, denials and rebuttals from "campus politicians." While we have no objection to this exchange we fail to see that it has helped clear the air.

TODAY'S DEBATE, if properly carried out, could serve to do so. Whether or not it serves this purpose will depend on the attendance and response of students.

WE HOPE THAT THEY are interested enough in their student government and the people who are aspiring to lead it, that they will attend the debate, ask questions and form opinions of their own.—Runquist





On Other Campuses

Laundronauts, New Class of People, Launch Revolutionary Orbital Craze

By MIKE CHARLES Collegian Staff Writer

Round and round and round they go, and when they stop, there's usually a policeman at hand. A revolutionary new fad (in a couple of senses) also a ridiculous and childish one, has led to the development of a new class of people -laundronauts!

These people, mostly the young college male-type, play a little game, the object of which is fairly obvious. It is to see how many revolutions they can stay in a revolving clothes dryer at the local laundromat. The present record is somewhere above 2,000 revolutions.

"The first student to try it was from Michigan State University," commented the Daily Californian of Feb. 6, then someone from Texas A&M

tried it and broke the MSU record which alerted a Daily Californian reporter who set a record of 1151 revolutions (28 minutes.)

The reporter, Larry Scanlan, said he was dizzy for a few minutes, and then his only worry was how long his muscles would stand the strain of bracing his body against the inside of the dryer drum.

"You have to brace yourself so you don't roll around inside and get bruised by the fins that toss the clothes around," Scanlan commented.

This attempt at laundro-orbiting, one of the initial ones in the country, met with a reward of a free meal at a local restraunt.

It appears that some persons can stand more turns than others. One student at the same California school was quite shaken following a 29minute ride. "It took several minutes of resting before he was able to talk," according to the Californian.

A California hospital director was not worried about the effect on the laundronaut-except if he'd faint inside the drum and get knocked about.

It is now necessary to obtain permission from the laundromat owner to ride in the dryers. One group of laundronauts was in the middle of a record breaking attempt when a police officer called a halt to the activity.

"Get them out of there," he yelled. Later he explained that he wasn't stopping the attempt because he wanted to, but in answer to a call. He also cautioned the boys, explaining that the practice was illegal (he didn't say why) and dangerous because of the possibility of a leak in the gas line,

conducive to asphyxia; or the excessive heat-conducive to roasting!

There's also another problemsanitation, of all things! It is not certain whether the dryers have an unsanitary effect on their human contents or if the contents have an unsanitary effect on the dryers, but the city health director says "if there is, (an effect) we can do something about it."

The Berkley City Manager is now considering taking steps to ground the adventuresome young men before someone gets seriously injured or killed.

And here's something to turn over in your mind: Would it not be wise for Manhattan city officials to adopt a policy concerning the practice before it gets started here and before someone gets hurt?

Chuckles In The News

Concord, N.H.-Rep. Waldo Bigelow has filed a bill calling for these signs to be posted in each of the state's 49 liquor stores:

"Caution: Excessive use of alcoholic beverages may be habit forming."

Boston-Attorney Robert Donaldson, chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Sweepstakes Committee, expressed opposition to increased racing dates in the state Tuesday at a hearing and suggested a a change in the state seal-"to depict a horse and dog drooling greedily at a

Readers' Forum

Students Given Opportunity To 'Pin Down the Politicians'

Recently we noted in the Collegian two letters from Tom Atkinson, head of the University Party, attacking the record of Integrity Party. We also note an attempt to reply by Integrity.

We are glad to hear that there will be a more direct clash between these two opposing groups when the charges and countercharges will have to be answered in person.

Both parties have consented to appear in a

public debate in the Little Theatre of the Student Union at 4:00 this afternoon. We shall have questions to be answered also, and we suggest that anyone else that has questions should be there.

You should not overlook this opportunity to "pin down the politicians."

> signed. Jane Ellsworth, GEN Fr Gloria Bartholomew, Hum Jr Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr Marsha Trew, Ec So



Watch That Mat!

Professor Observes Numerous Falls Caused by Curled Door Mat Corners

Editor:

CRASH! I leaped up from my office chair in Denison 101 the other day to see a student sprawled full length on the floor just inside the entrance to the building. Before I could reach her and render all due first aid and assistance she was rising; and gathering up her scattered books she went limping on her way.

That coed was one of the victims of that hazard, the doormat, architecturally installed just inside and sometimes outside the entrance to some of our campus buildings.

All too frequently there is one corner or edge of the mat crooked upward at the right angle to catch the unsuspecting toe. From my office I have witnessed five falls since the autumn term began. All of these victims were relatively fortunate in that they struck only the floor. One of these days someone is due to smash his face through the glass door.

Something like that happened in Eisenhower a few years ago, except that student was lucky to

the extent that he didn't sever his jugular veinonly a wrist artery!

Has this mat hazard been reported to the Physical Plant? Yes, more than once from Denison. The response is always prompt. Almost at once a workman appears to hammer the offending mats down flat. The trouble is that within a few days they are sticking up again. Why can't we have some kind of permanent correction?

> signed, Russell- Layman Assistant Professor of English

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party government Tuesday night

defeated a Labor party motion of

no-confidence in the House of

Commons by a vote of 333-237.

A separate Conservative motion

on the government's policies was

The victories were expected,

since Macmillan has a 101-

member majority in Commons.

The reduced margin on the sec-

ond vote resulted from the early

departure of Conservative depu-

The two-day debate on the

\$5.1 billion budget showed the

determination of the Defense

Minister Peter Thorneycroft to

carry on with plans to shift the

emphasis of British defense from

the V-bomber squadron to the

lan's Nassau agreement with

Kennedy calling for establish-

ment of a multi-nation nuclear

force within the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization (NATO),

The budget reflects Macmil-

U.S. polaris missile submarine.

ties from the chamber.

carried by 323-237.

Adenauer's Record Shows Two Contrasting Attitudes By PHIL NEWSOM

Interpretive

UPI Foreign News Analyst On display in Bonn in recent days have been what might be called the "two faces of Adenauer."

One is the face by which Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seems most likely to be remembered by history.

The other is that of a tough politician, an in-fighter who rides roughshod over his opposition, often to the irritation of the German people.

The occasions were the approval by the upper house of the West German-French accord which will go into Adenauer's historical record; and, on the political side, the renewal of his vendetta against his economic minister and vice chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

Back on Jan. 22 when Adenauer signed the accord, the aging chancellor called it "the crowning point of my career . . . the most beautiful day of my life."

But when Adenauer returned to Bonn from this emotional moment, he found a rebellious cabinet.

Europe still was in an uproar over President Charles de Gaulle's veto of British member-

ship in the Common Market. It appeared this might be the issue which would turn Adenauer's "most beautiful day" to ashes.

The opposition accused Adenauer of being so anxious for the treaty that he had not even attempted to plead Britain's cause.

In a shaft directed straight at Adenauer, Erhard declared:

"Europe without Britain is unthinkable."

While parliamentary veto of the accord now seems unlikely, the issue did reopen the ancient

Adenauer now is scheduled to step down from his job this fall in order to give his successor time to prepare for the 1965 elections.

That successor is expected to be Erhard, whom Adenauer never has thought the man for the job.

In 1959 Adenauer risked splitting the dominant Christian Democratic party when his opposition to Erhard led him to renege on an earlier promise to step down and seek the largely honorary post of president of the republic.

That the split was avoided was due to the fact that Erhard voluntarily stepped aside.

· Refugee Doubts Russia's Troop Removal Motives

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Miami-A Cuban refugee said Tuesday he believes the Russians are trying to fool the United States by removing their troops from Cuba in daytime and bringing them back under cover of darkness.

The man, Jose Farina, was one of 98 new exiles from Cuba who arrived here Tuesday aboard a Red Cross chartered

Asked if he had seen Soviet troops leaving Cuba, Farina indicated he had, but said he believed "they're just taking them back at night at the other end of the island."

Most of the exiles told substantially the same story of mounting deprivation and hardships in Cuba-except for Dr. Julian Baldor, who said "things are not very bad in Cuba."

"There are no food shortages, and I've never seen anybody hungry, despite rationing," said Baldor, an employe of the Cuban Department of Health.

What he said not only differed from what the other exiles aboard Tuesday's eighth refugee flight from Havana said, but also from the reports of hundreds of other Cubans who have come here by plane and boat.

Antonio Infante, 49, of the town of Victoria de las Tunas in Oriente Province, told the most typical story Tuesday.

The problem of finding footwear in Cuba is so bad, Infante said, that robbers take a victim's shoes and nothing else.

Singers Die in Crash

Camden, Tenn. - Hawkshaw

704 N. MANHATTAN AVE.

Hawkins, Cowboy Copas and Patsy Cline, stars of country music's famed Grand Ole Opry, were killed in the crash of their small plane Tuesday night during bad weather, authorities reported today.

The three, along with Miss Cline's manager, Randy Hughes, were en route to Nashville, home of the Grand Ole Opry, from a benefit show in Kansas City when their plane went down.

Highway patrolmen who reached the scene of the crash, about three miles from the Tennessee River near this West Tennessee town, radioed back this morning that four bodies were found in the wreckage.

A fire tower watchman first spotted the wreckage after dawn broke across the hill country where several residents reported they had seen the Piper Comanche plane circling.

Thunderstorms raked portions of Tennessee during the time and visibility in the Camden area was reported poor.

The three stars and Hughes landed at Dyersburg, Tenn., about 6 p.m., then took off for Nashville with fuel for three

Mrs. Hughes said in Nashville that her husband, who was piloting the plane, had telephoned from Dyersburg and said the four "would be home soon."

Macmillan Backs NATO

London-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan moved ahead today with his plan to coordinate nuclear defense with the United States after beating down an opposition attack on his record peacetime defense budget.

The Macmillan Conservative

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Bell System representatives will be on campus March 6 and 7. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Flat-top Cut for Men Popular Hair Styling

By DAVID MILLER

"What is the most popular hair style among college men?" This question was asked several local barbers recently in an effort to determine how the majority of men like their hair cut.

"The flat-top is definitely the most popular hair style among college men. It is the most popular among children and married men as well. We get more requests for flat-tops than for any other style," replied the first barber who was asked.

All of the other barbers who were interviewed agreed with one exception. The lone dissenter said that although the flattop is very popular, there are probably more conventional long hair cuts which are parted on either side.

One barber said that the

Princeton, a short hair cut that is left long enough to part on one side, is becoming more popular all the time. He predicted that it would not become as popular as the flat-top because the Princeton can't be worn by everyone. It seems that some men's hair just can't be trained into a good looking Princeton.

The barbers all agreed that men's hair styles do not change as rapidly as women's. "The flat-top has been here a long time," stated one barber. "The duck-tail was around quite a while but it is becoming rare," added another.

It was the general opinion that the individual should have his hair cut the way that it is most comfortable for him to wear.

KSU Organizations Initiate; KDs Hold Father's Weekend

The past weekend was Father's Weekend for West Hall. The girls took their dads to the K-State-Iowa State game Saturday night and followed with having a dance, refreshments and skits. The girls finished the weekend by taking the fathers to church and to dinner Sunday.

Kappa Deltas entertained their fathers at their house recently. The fathers were guests at a luncheon on Saturday which was followed by a welcoming skit. A dinner at the KD house preceded the Iowa State-K-State

game which was attended by Kappa Delts and their dads.

The men of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity recently initiated nine new members into their chapter. Those initiated were Robert Taphorn, FT Fr; Raymond Baker, BPM Fr; John Carson, CE Sr; James Dale, AH So; William Casper, ME Fr; Thomas Gillgannon, Sta Fr; Gary Voelker, PrV Fr; Donald Reimer, EE Fr; and William Keating, Mth Fr.

West Hall upperclasswomen and fifth floor men of Goodnow Hall had a social function last Tuesday. An hour dance at Goodnow was the main entertainment.

Putnam Hall and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had a social function recently. The social was an hour dance at the ATO house.

Initiation was held by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently. New members are Jack Jackson, Ar 1; Jim Carl, EE Fr; Steve Larson, PrL Fr; ay Hanna, Psy So; Cary Wyatt, IE So; Gary McGill, Norris Taylor, NE Fr; Staley McDermet, ArE Fr; Jerry Garlet, ME Fr; Gary Ervin, CE Fr; Ronald Strader, PrD; Steve Latta, His Fr; and John Strube, PEM Fr. The initiates were treated by the

actives to a steak dinner at Jenson's.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity had a house party last Friday. Sixty couples attended.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has five new pledges this semester. They are Bill Johnson, ArE So; Jake Redlinger, CE So; John Ferguson, PrD So; Gary Cave, Ch Fr; Ron Biddison, Gen Fr.

The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and their dates enjoyed an informal party after the K-State-Iowa State basketball game. Before the game, alumni visited the fraternity.

Sigma Nu fraternity initiated eight men March 2. They are Tom Towner, Agr Fr; Joel Athey, Mth Fr; Dean Johnson, Mth Fr; Robert Melichao, PrM Don Utterback, AH Fr; Throck Osborn, EE Fr; Baird Miller, LA Fr; and Joseph Omenske, EE Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members had an hour dance with West Hall upperclass coeds recently.

Three K-State women recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The pledges are Vera Swope, AT So; Ann Arnott, HEJ So; and Janice I. McCord, Mus So.

Kappas, Sigma Chis Choose Spring Semester's Officers

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently held election of officers. Martha Johnson, TJ Jr, was elected president; Brenda Goatley, PEW Jr, vice president; Judy Brandt, Mth Jr, efficiency; Patty Leopold, HT So, treasurer; Kay Nelson, PrD So, recording secretary; Sandy Steele, Bac Jr, corresponding secretary.

Lynda Pettey, SEd So, pledge chairman; Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr, scholarship chairman; Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, membership chairman; Carol Kirchner, Soc Jr; house chairman; Brenda Benjamin, Soc Jr, social chairman; Nancy Sparks, Gen So, public relations; Carol Rowland, HE So, registrar; Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS Jr, marshal; Mary Brethour, MEd So, song leader; and Sharon Carlson, MA So, activities chairman.

Newly elected officers of Waltheim Hall are Marilyn Cooper, Gvt Sr, president; Theresa Courter, HEx Jr, vice president; Rita Pearce, MEd So, secretary; Meredith Smith, SEd Jr, treasurer; Barbara Spaulding, Mth Sr, scholarship chairman; Sharon Smith, SEd Jr, and Jean Hand, EEd So, AWS representatives; Martha Medcraft, Eng So, interdorm representative; Jacquelyn Ulrich, TC Jr, historian; Louise Burling, TC So, song leader; Harriet Owens, Sp Sri assistant song leader; and Karen Hughbanks, BA Fr, religious chairman.

The men of Sigma Chi recently elected the following officers: Don Baldwin, BA Sr, president; Francis Tyson, Sp Jr, vide-president; Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, pledge trainer; Phillip Johnson, treasurer; Wayne Groth, CE So, rush chairman; Phillip Moore, Ar2, scholarship chairman; Terry Kern, VM So, IFC representative;

Ron Dutton, Mth Sr, corresponding secretary; Mike Foss, Ar 2, historian; Irving Shaw, EE So, social chairman; Russ Berlin, MGS Jr, song leader; Ron Shaffer, BAA So, alumni and public relations chairman; Mode Johnson, Mth So, sweetheart ball chairman; Dick Hunt, BAA So, Derby Day chairman; Gene Nedwed, Ar 3, recording secretary.

Joyce Roberts, EEd Jr, was recently elected president of Kappa Delta sorority. Other officers for the coming year are Beth Goertz, FCD Jr, vice-president; Alice Evans, EEd So, secretary; Jeanne Miller, ML So, treasurer; Janet Darter, HT So, assistant treasurer; Sharon Slocum, MEd Fr, editor; Alice Barloga, TC So, rush chairman; Carole Powell, EEd Jr, house manager; Carolyn Leeper, EEd So, assistant pledge trainer;

Cecelia Eveleigh, EEd Jr, senior panhellenic representa-

tive; Margaret Koepke, GEN Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Sharon Hohner, EEd So, social chairman; Madeline Bruton, GEN Fr, assistant social chairman; Glenda Garrelts, BMT So, activities chairman; Nancy Kirchhoff, SEd So, assistant membership chairman; Judy Calliham, EEd So, assistant house manager; Sue Bohrer, HEL So, intramurals chairman;

Carole Cress, DIM Jr, scholarship chairman; Donna Barber,
ML Fr, magazine chairman;
Doris Lehman, EEd So, song
leader; Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr,
AWS representative; Sue Nelson,
TC Jr, corresponding secretary;
Sara Kuhn, TC So, education
chairman and chaplain, Beryl
Ann Shaw, SEd Fr, historian;
Gretchen Schwarz, Mth Fr, parliamentarian.



Cultured Pearls in Jewelry Popular Choice for Coeds

By AMELIA ANN PRICE

Dainty jewelry and an authentic look make the lastest fashion news in jewelry among KSU coeds.

Jewelry garnished with cultured pearls is especially popular, according to a Manhattan jeweler.

Cultured pearls are produced by inserting a bead of shell in the fold of a certain type of shell fish and then returning the shell fish to the water. The organism secretes a fluid which gradually collects on the bead. The thickness of this coating is partly dependent on the length

of time which the bead is left in the shell fish.

The cultured pearl should always be described as such to distinguish it from the genuine pearl which is naturally formed. Its value and quality is determined by freedom from imperfections and its roundness, lustre and size. The irregular shape pearls which were once discarded are now used for necklaces and are growing in popu-

Gold costume jewelry is no longer selling well. The gold in costume jewelry is actually a thin film applied through eleccomplished by dipping the jewelry in a gold lacquer. This gold film is very soft and will wear through with a little ordinary wear.

Electroplated jewelry looks surprisingly well when new, in spite of the thinness of the gold plating, making it suitable for novelty jewelry which is not expected to last very long.

Gold overlay jewelry has a sufficient thickness of gold to withstand many years of wear. A thick piece of gold is overlaid on corrosion resistant metal. This layer is united to the metal through intense heat and pressure. It is then given a mirrorlike finish before fashioning into jewelry. Articles made this way have the rich color and finish and much of the wearing quality of solid gold jewelry, at a fraction of its cost.

Pure gold is unsuitable for use as jewelry because it is almost as soft as lead and impossible to bring to a high polish. The amount of gold-used in jewelry determines its cost and wearing ability.

Generally college men spend anywhere from ten to one hundred dollars on jewelry. Coeds, as a rule, spend less than ten dollars for their purchases, revealed one jeweler.

A valuable asset in buying real jewelry is knowing the facts about it, the standards of quality and the meaning of descriptive

troplating. This process is ac-

Softly Draped Wool Suits Will Lead Easter Parade

By BECKY CLOWERS

Once the weather has lost the bite of old man winter, even for a few days, the coeds' attention turns to spring and thoughts of clothes. A new suit in which to lead the Easter parade may be just what she has in mind. The variety of styles, colors and fabrics is almost endless.

This season's big news in shape is the softly draped pull over jacket. The jacket doesn't actually go on over the head, but has a hidden zipper in front. The neckline may be the ever popular convertible collar, a vneck which can be worn with a brightly colored scarf or the new cardigan style. The pull over jacket nicely accentuates a skirt softly draped from the waistline.

Another style popular this season is the "tailleur" worn over a cluster pleated skirt for that chic youthful look. The shaped jacket, a third popular style this spring, may only suggest a waistline and top a softly draped skirt or it may be fitted to perfection over a straight skirt.

Colors this spring range from bright navy to camel. Bright yellow, green and blue along with the timeless black and white tweed are very popular. For the girls who want to make their own colorful personalities the focal point, there are the lovely, subtle, neutral pastels, especially pink and yellow. The new color for this season is bright navy.

Always a favorite, worsted wool is back again to lead the list of fabrics in this spring's suit selection. Another favorite, tweed, especially black and white tweed, will also be seen. Soft scouffle wool, just right for those casual softly draped suits, will share the limelight.

In suits the coed is bound to find just the right addition to her wardrobe. This spring a suit with a pull over jacket topping a draped skirt, or a shaped jacket over a straight skirt is the way to lead the Easter parade.

The Fields:

The Locations:

The Details:

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PALMA de MALLORCA, Spain—July 6 - / August 24
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INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez University of San Francisco San Francisco 17, California

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A Night to Remember

Gustafson-Culp

The pinning of Janis Gustafson to Mike Culp, ML So, was announced recently at Emporia. Janis is from McPherson and a senior at Emporia State Teachers College. Mike is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Belle-

Munger-Geis

The pinning of Linda Munger to Larry Geis, BAA Sr, was announced at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Both are from Alliance, Neb. and Linda works for a governmental agency in Washington, D.C.

Gell-Anderson

The pinning of Patricia Gell, MEd Jr. to Jack Anderson, VM So, was announced at the Farm-House fraternity recently. Patricia is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She attends the University of Nebraska and is from Shichley, Neb. Jack is a

member of FarmHouse fraternity from Sutton, Neb.

Simpson-Humiston

The engagement of Donna Simpson, HEA Jr, and Larry Humiston, BA '63, was recently announced. Donna is from Conway Springs and Larry is from Newton. He is now attending Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Koch-Leonard

Sharon Koch, SEd Jr, and Roger Leonard, Mth Jr, were married Jan. 26. Sharon is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Roger is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both are from Shawnee Mission. The couple is living in Manhattan.

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Cat Scratches

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

THE GRAND FINALE of the 1963 Big Eight basketball season is drawing near—K-State meets Colorado Saturday night.

THE BIG BATTLE has been shaping up ever since the initial stages of roundball practice. K-State and Colorado were pre-season choices to win the conference and have battled down to the wire. Now only the final battle remains.

AND A GRAND FINALE it will be. The outcome of the whole season will be determined by this game. One team will become the Champion of the Big Eight Conference, the other will be listed as an also ran.

IF K-STATE WINS, they will gain the crown outright, as the victory would give them two more victories than the Buffaloes have compiled.

IF COLORADO WINS, they will sport the same record as the Wildcats (11-3) but, having beaten K-State twice this season, as they would have to do to prevent the Cats from winning the title outright, they will be awarded the Big Eight crown.

WHEN TWO TEAMS tie for the title, Big Eight rules award the championship to the eligible team which has defeated the other eligible team in the majority of games played against each other.

SINCE THE BUFFS defeated K-State 70-53 at Boulder they are on the inside track for the championship and the berth in the NCAA tourney.

SO IT'S DO-OR-DIE for the Wildcats Saturday night. They've fought a long, hard battle to climb to their present first-place lead. Wildcat fans should give their fullsupport (cheers and stuff) to the Cats in the coming battle for the crown.

KSU Swimmers Compete In League Championships

compete tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, in the Big Eight Swimming and Diving Championships. The meet will be held at the University of Nebraska.

Wildcat Coach Ed Fedosky feels this will be the year Oklahoma loses the conference swimming crown they have held the past seven years in a row. "I think Iowa State is the team to beat this year. They have the top men who should take several firsts and also have a fairly solid team depth-wise," he said.

Following Iowa State and Oklahoma, Fedosky sees a close battle for third place between Nebraska and Kansas, with Colorado probably fifth and his Wildcats sixth.

The success of the Cat tankers may well lie in the hands of Larry Farnham and Dave Reynolds. Farnham, who holds the school and varsity records in all races from the 200-yard to the 1650-yard freestyle, is given a good chance to place in all three of the individual events he is entered in.

Reynolds currently holds the school and varsity records in the 200-yard backstroke and is expected to place in both the 100yard and the 200-yard backstroke in the conference action.

"I think both Farnham and Reynolds are capable of setting records in each of their events.

K-State varsity swimmers will It will be a disappointment if they don't," stated Fedosky.

> "We also have hope that our 400-yard freestyle relay team of Terry Biery, Henry Williams, Dick McKeown and Farnham can place high, he continued.

K-State entries:

1 400-yard medley relay — Reynolds, Biery, Williams and Mc-Keown 50-yard freestyle—Biery, John

Venis

Venis
one meter diving—Ron Converse
100-yard freestyle—Biery, McKeown, Venis
100-yard backstroke—Reynolds
100-yard butterfly—Williams
200-yard freestyle'— Farnham,
McKeown, Venis
200-yard backstroke—Reynolds
200-yard butterfly—Williams
500-yard freestyle—Farnham
three meter diving—Converse

three meter diving—Converse 1650-yard freestyle—Farnham 400-yard freestyle relay—Biery, Williams, McKeown and Farnham

Union Bowling Leagues Need Student Keglers

Openings for teams in student bowling leagues are available according to Vern Solbach, Student Union supervisor of games. The leagues, tentatively set to start Thursday night, are to bowl every Thursday evening at 8:30. However, applications for teams or individuals interested may be picked up at the main recreation desk.

SPECIAL

Daily Today-Thursday 'til 6 p.m.

Pitchers 65c

KITE'S

K-State Listed Thirteenth In Current UPI Rankings

ranked thirteenth in the nation on the United Press International basketball poll which came out yesterday. This was the first time the Wildcats have been ranked by UPI since their pre-season poll.

While the Cats gained national prominence this week, the powerful Cincinnati Bearcats moved a step closer to winning an honor that has eluded them for three straight seasons.

For the past three years Cincinnati has finished runnerup in the final UPI college basketball ratings, in 1959 to California and the past two seasons to Ohio

This season Coach Ed Jucker's men have led the UPI ratings all 14 weeks, eight times by a unanimous vote.

And in the meantime, they await the final approval of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches to certify their claim to the UPI trophy, emblematic of the 1962-63 regular-season college basketball championship.

After finishing second to Ohio State in the UPI ratings the last two years, Cincinnati upset its Buckeye rivals in the NCAA championship tournament. This year the Bearcats are out for a sweep of all honors.

In the coaches' next-to-last balloting of the season, runnerup Duke cut into Cincinnati's lead slightly; Arizona State took over third place, and Wichita advanced three notches to the No. 6 rating after upsetting Loyola, Ill.

Ohio State moved up one spot to fourth-place as Loyola dropped from No. 8 to No. 5.

NYU barely edged Texas' Southwest Conference champions for the No. 10 ranking, 34 points to 33.

After Texas in this week's second 10 group came Colorado State University, with Providence and Kansas State tied for

13th place.	
Ratings:	
Team	Points
1. Cincinnati 23-1	347
2. Duke 24-2	314
3. Arizona State	260
4. Ohio State	
5. Loyola, Ill. 24-2	201
6. Wichita 19-7	
7. Mississippi State 2	
8. Illinois 17-5	
9. Stanford, 16-6	
10. New York U. 15-3	

Tennis Rackets

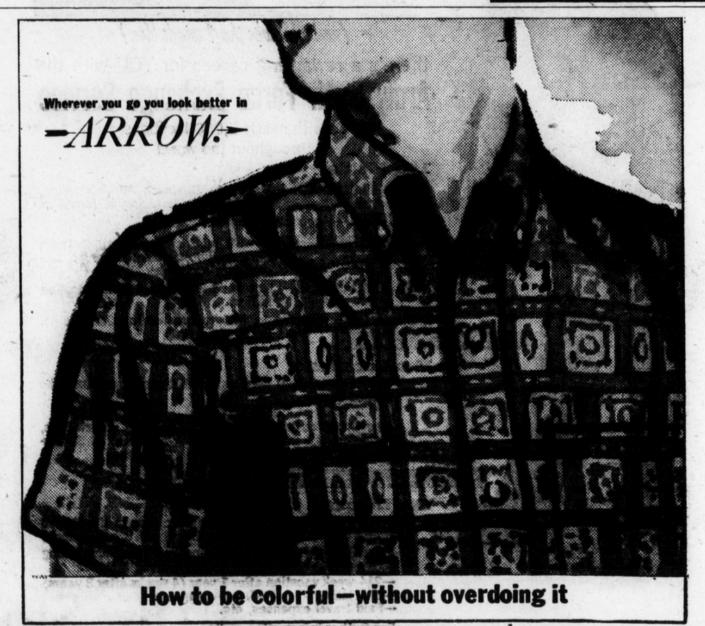
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WILDCAT STAR, Willie Murrell, steps off the plane at Manhattan's airport yesterday afternoon. The Cats cinched a tie for first on the weekend swing. Because of bad weather, they spent 15 hours instead of the usual three, flying between Stillwater and Ames.



Exclusively At

Choir To Tour March 11

The A Cappella Choir will visit 14 south central and southwestern Kansas cities during their annual spring tour, March 11-14. The K-State Singers will travel with the choir and appear in each of the 14 concerts.

Both secular and sacred music will be included in the A Cappella Choir's portion of each concert, according to William Fischer, director. A group of American folk songs arranged by Fischer and several spirituals will also be included on the lighter side of the program.

The two singing groups will be appearing before high school audiences in their daytime concerts. However, Fischer says that the evening concerts will be open to the general public.

The A Cappella Choir will present a pre-tour concert in the Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. on March 10. Harpest Alice Eberhart, will make a guest appearance at this concert. She will play several harp solos. Miss Eberhart assisted in the musical background for the Fantasticks, a recent K-State theatrical production.

Farm Youth Program To Meet on Campus

International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE) will be a guest on the K-State campus Saturday, March 9. New and old delegates will be honored at the Feast of Nations dinner and the Welcome Home Event for 1962 delegates in the Union.

Dr. James A. McCain, will be the luncheon speaker. The Kansas 4-H Foundation and the Kan-

Job Interviews

Job interviews to be held at the Placement Center March 6-8 will be as follows:

Mar. 6: Procter & Gamble Co., Smr. emp. for men 1 yr. from final degree in ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE, NE.

Mar. 6-7: Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., BS, MS in AgE, EE, IE, ME; MS in NE, Engg. Mechanics; Bell System, BS, MS in Mth. Phy, EE, IE, ME; Radio Corp. of America, BS, MS in Phy, EE, ME. Mar. 7: Soil Conservation Servation Cervice, USDA, BS in AgE, CE.

Mar. 7-8: Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., all degrees in ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE.

ME, NE.

Mar. 8: Amer. Telephone & Telegraph, Smr. emp. for Jr's in EE;
Anderson, Clayton & Co., Foods
Div., BS in CE; BE & PhD in Ch;
Equitable Life Assurance Society
of US, BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib.
Arts; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell &
Co., BS, MS in BAA; Pittsburgh
Plate Glass Co., BS, MS in Ch, ChE,
CE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in BA,
Engg; Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., BS in Mth, EE, anyone
interested in Digital Computer
Programming or Computer Operations; U.S. Air Force Auditor Genenral, all degrees, BAA:

sas Farm Bureau will be the hosts.

The 1962 and 1963 delegates, their parents and Extension agents, University officials, 1962 selection committee members and 1963 orientation helpers have been invited.

Eight 1962 delegates and three 1961 delegates will present illustrated talks about their experiences in foreign countries. Delegates will be scheduled to three rooms in the Union and guests may attend these talks.

The eleven '61 and '62 delegates chose the following countries for their exchange programs: Japan, Chile, Argentina, France, North Ireland, Spain, Venezuela, Sweden, the Philippines, Austria and Israel.

There are also eleven delegates for 1963, six of them K-Staters. They're listed with their host countries: Dave Good, AgJ Sr, Nepal; Linda Hemphill, FCD Jr, Switzerland; Marlene Mc-Bride, FCD Jr, England-Wales; Betty Nelson, HT Jr,-Finland; Glade Presnal, Gvt So, Italy; and Sharon Sargent, HEx Sr, oCsta

India, Ecuador, Brazil, Poland and Iran are the other countries

Extension 4-H Club specialist at K-State, Richard Towkinson, is coordinator of the Sunflower State IFYE program. State sponsors are the KSU Collegiate 4-H and the Kansas 4-H Foun-

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College Teaching **Grants Available**

Graduate students preparing to teach in a college or university have an opportunity to qualify for the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program.

A National Defense Graduate Fellowship is ordinarily a 3year award, and provides \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, together with an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent.

The list of approved programs, with the number of fellowships allocated to each program, has just been released and may be obtained from Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

A fellowship candidate applies directly to the graduate school whose program he wishes to pursue. From these applications, graduate schools present their nominations to the U.S. Commissioner of Education who makes the awards of all fellowships. The fellowships are tenable only at the institution and in the program for which they have been awarded.

Further details can be obtained from Dr. Howe, in Room 101, Fairchild Hall.

Ten Kansas-trained Kenya tives to hold this job, which is similar to that a county agriculture agent who works with livestock problems. Europeans have always filled these posts before.

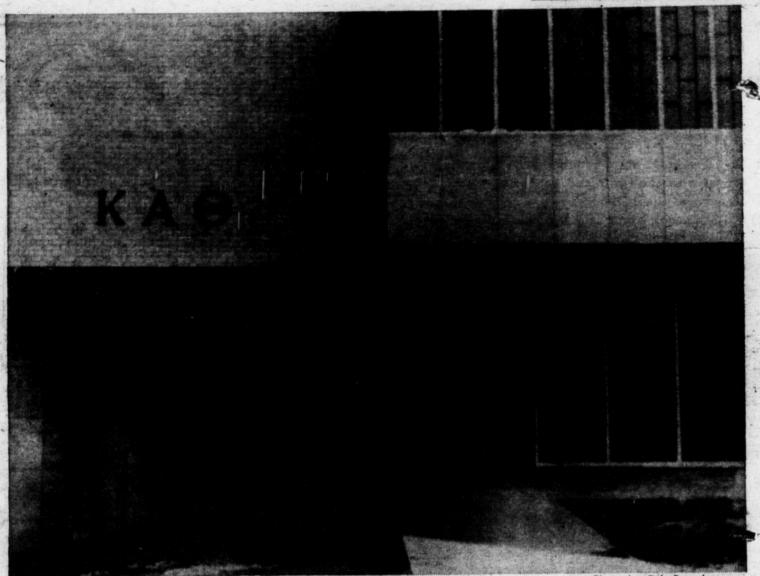
> The Kenyans were trained this summer at the Winfield High School Vocational Agriculture Department, the Fort Hays Agriculture Experiment Department and K-State.

> "To appoint natives to positions formerly held by outsiders is an important step for an emerging nation to take. Also, it is good that Kansas and its land grant school have been able to assist this young nation in working toward peace and prosperity," commented D. Z. Mc-Cormick of the K-State Office of Foreign Agricultural programs. McCormick helped set up the training for the Kenyans.

> The fact that the men were trained in vocational agriculture is the first for Kansas, because it is probably the first "agency for International Development" program to be turned over completely to vocational agricultural workers.

"I think we have made a mistake in not making more use of vocational agriculture for this type of practical training," Mc-Cormick continued.

"If international persons being trained by other methods at universities in this country would receive vocational agricultural training, they might be better equipped to begin work immediately after they return to their homes," he concluded.



THE KAPPA ALPHA Theta's new house, located in the Campus View addition, features double front doors and an interior of Oriental design. The Theta house is the third to be built in the new addition and two more houses are planned for the area.

Campus View Addition Now Kappa Alpha Theta's Home

A two-story buff-brick and Hmestone-house at 1517 McCain Lane is the new home of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Fortythree Thetas live in the house, which was built for 50 in the new Campus View addition northeast of the campus.

Double front doors open into a champagne, black and white interior accented with contemporary Oriental pictures and lamps.

In the pale gold living room, bronze and copper furnishings, brass hanging lamps and an artificial Oriental tree are arranged with curved sofas in front of sliding doors. These glass doors and others in the dining room and library open onto a terrace on the south side of the house.

The library, television room and date room on first floor are decorated in champagne and turquoise. The television room is an area of the living room with bridge tables and leather chairs. Wood sliding doors close between the dining room, living room and date room.

The house was built at a cost of \$250,000, including furnish-

Twelve bedrooms on the second floor are furnished for four girls each. Built-in closets will be stained to match the walnut finished desks and double dressers in each room. Colors of red, white and blue are alternated in the bedroom curtains and spreads.

All rooms in the house have individual heat controls. A study room lighted by a fiberglass wall is at the east end of the second floor. At the west end, a similarly constructed room is used for sewing and ironing.

A full basement is divided into recreation, chapter room and storage areas. The furnishings of the large recreation room is a project for the future.

The K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was organized in March, 1961. The first house of the chapter was at 421 N. 16th St. where the Thetas lived for three semesters.

The Thetas moved into their

new residence at the beginning of this semester. Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Kappa Delta were already occupying houses in the newly developed

The Chi Omega house, located in the same area, will be completed in June and Beta Sigma Psi will begin construction north of the Theta house early this summer.

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KSU Receives Grants For Space Research

Predoctoral research grants by the departments will be due for eight trainees in space re- in the Graduate Office on April lated schiences and technology have been awarded to Kansas State University, according to -Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school. The grants have been made available by the National Aeornautics and Space Administration. (NASA).

One traineeship will be awarded to each of the following departments: physics, chemistry, psychology, biochemistry, electronics in electrical engineering, applied mechanics, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering.

The trainees may be either graduate students already engaged in a course of study leading to the doctorate or students about to undertake such a course of study. The grants will be available for three years of study, providing the student maintains a satisfactory record at K-State.

Applications for the traineeships should be submitted to the head of the department involved not later than March 15. Information on the persons selected



15, according to Dean Howe.

The K-State Administrative Committee has outlined three guidelines for the NASA grants. The basic stipend for a 12-month study will be \$2400 for the first year, \$2600 for the second and \$2800 for the third year. A \$600 yearly allowance for dependents will also be provided.

The committee encourages the students to pursue their graduate study on a full-year basis. However, those students electing a tenure of nine months will receive nine-twelfths of the annual stipend.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

take a break ... things go better with Coke



Photo by Bob Brougham

GARY MUNDHENKE, Integrity Party candidate for student body president, presents his views on student apathy in campus politics, as Howard Liebengood, University Party candidate for student body president, waits his turn during yesterday's debate.

*Apathy of 'Staters Argued in Debate

Apathy in student government was one of the main points of discussion at the University-Integrity party debate heard by nearly 150 students in the Little Theatre yesterday.

Representing Integrity party were Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, president, and Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, student body president candidate. Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr, president, and Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, candidate, represented University party.

After introduction of the party presidents and candidates, the debate was opened to questions from the audience.

A few of the questions and the answers to them were:

Q: In past years, there has been very little response to SGA election campaigns. The last SGA president was elected by only 20 per cent of the student body. Doesn't this apathy prove that student government is really unnecessary?

Mundhenke: Students on campus seem to know very little about what SGA does. Student government needs more power—there is very little it can do which the administration cannot veto. Integrity party is working for increased representation of the student body on Apportionment Board, Traffic Control Board and the Convocations Committee

Liebengood: Many students do not realize that the student government actually does possess some real powers. In judicial functions, tribunal exerts considerable authority. The eleventh plank in the University platform provides for a newsletter from the SGA president to the student body to inform them of student government activities.

Atkinson: It might be pointed out that an inactive SGA may

cause student apathy—not the other way around.

Q: What does the Integrity party mean by eliminating self-perpetuating cliques in the Union Governing Board?

Mundhenke: When a vacancy occurs, the UGB chooses replacements. I feel that this allows for a clique to be established and perpetuated. I believe a representative of the student body should appoint new members.

Q: How did both parties decide on their platforms, and what parts of their platforms have been carried out in the past?

Groesbeck: I would like to know which of the three University party platforms is the one we are talking about.

Libengood: The first platform compiled by the University party was merely a basis from which to work. After consultation with our candidates, we released a platform for publication in the Collegian. This is the one on which we stand. The mimeographed sheets distributed here today are merely expansions of the individual planks. I would like to point out here that only one of the Integrity's planks was put into action last year, it was in a watered-down form.

Groesbeck: I cannot speak for last year's Council, but I would like to mention that the University party members on Student Council did not once, to my knowledge, present any of their campaign proposals to Council for consideration.

Other questions discussed by the candidates concerned establishment of a Union bookstore, consultation between faculty and student representatives, and establishment of a full honor system on the K-State campus.

Kansas State LOILEGION

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 7, 1963

NUMBER 100

Webb, Head of NASA, To Visit Campus Today

James Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will be on campus—today to take a concentrated look at K-State's capabilities and potentials for assuming a role in the space program.

Webb's overnight visit in Manhattan is a result of a Washington conference several months ago when the NASA chief met with President James McCain and a group of prominent Kansans to determine the state's possibilities for helping the U.S. space effort.

Kansas educational and research programs will be centers of NASA scrutiny. Webb will be shown K-State's nuclear reactor, physical science building and the environmental research laboratory.

He will arrive at 3:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan municipal airport. With him will be Kansas Senators Frank Carlson and James Pearson, who were instrumental in drawing NASA's attention to Kansas and K-State.

Webb will be greeted by President McCain and campus officials at the airport, after which the group will come to campus for a discussion with K-State scientists, engineers and administrators.

Following an introduction of K-State's scientific program to the NASA administrator, Mc-Cain will present an overall picture of the University's educational and research capabilities. There will then be talks by faculty members on aspects of scientific research work here.

Each of the subjects discussed will be related to the NASA program, with special emphasis on the educational and research facilities at K-State.

After spending the night in Manhattan, Webb will be flown to Wichita to visit the university there and speak to businessmen before returning to Washington.

Orchestra Will Play Two Concerts Today

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will present the last Artist Series concert for this year tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium.

The Orchestra, composed of 80 musicians, is widely recognized as one of the country's top ten symphonies. The musical director, Hans Schwieger, has been named "Musician of the Year" by Sinfonia, the national fraternity of professional musicians.

During the 1962-63 season the Kansas City Philharmonic has played more than 100 performances, including 20 radio and television broadcasts. The Philharmonic is currently on a tour of the Midwest where it will present concerts in 15 different cities. Plans are underway for a tour to the West Coast next January.

In addition to the regular

Artist Series concert tonight, the Philharmonic will also present a youth concert this afternoon. The Auditorium has been sold out for this event, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State Music Department.

Most of the students who will attend the youth concert are from Manhattan and vicinity. However, some groups are coming from as far away as Concordia; Linn Rural High School is sending 94 youngsters. Seaman High School of Topeka, Dickinson County Community High of Chapman and Westmoreland will be among others represented.

Tickets are being made available to KSU students for the evening concert at a 50° percent discount. They may be purchased at the Music Office for \$1.85, \$1.45, and \$.80 and they will also be sold at the door.

Dr. Everett Hughes

Guest Scholar Begins Talks Today

Dr. Everett Hughes, a Brandeis University sociologist of national reputation, will be on campus March 7-8 to appear as a guest scholar. According to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, Dr. Hughes' appearance will be part of the 1962-63

Guest Scholar Program sponsored by the Graduate School.

During his stay here, Dr. Hughes will present two seminars for students, faculty and public. He will discuss "Careers—Life and Work in Our Time" in the Union Lounge at 3 p.m. today.

Dr. Hughes will deliver his second seminar on "Studies of Student Culture" in Grimes Memorial Seminar Room, Waters Hall, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Hughes is current President of the American Sociological Association, a Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science, and past president of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

He is also a member of the professional societies: American Sociological Society, American Anthropolological Association, Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Sociologic, and Canadian Political Science Association.

At present, Dr. Hughes is Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University. Prior to this position, he was a member of the staff of McGill University, Montreal and also the University of Chicago.

He is author or co-author of several books, some of which include: "Outlines of Sociology,"

"Where Peoples Meet," "Racial and Ethnic Frontiers," "Men and Their Work," and "Twenty Thousand Nurses Tell Their Story."

Scholarship House Applications Ready

Applications for Smurthwaite, a women's scholarship house, are now available to interested freshmen and upperclass women, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Assignments to Smurthwaite are based on grades, evidence of need for financial assistance and ability to cooperate with a small group. Applicants must be residents of Kansas.

Board and room charges at the scholarship house are approximately \$100 less than dormitory rates per semester because each girl is assigned an hour of work a day.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students' office. They are due in Miss Lahey's office April 1. Personal interviews will be arranged with applicants for final selections.

Centennial Series

Bronk Will Lecture Tuesday

Dr. Detlev Bronk, scientist and administrator, will deliver the third Centennial lecture March 12, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, according to Miss Marjorie Adams, chairman of the Centennial Academic Symposium Committee and assistant dean of the school of arts and sciences.

The topic of Dr. Bronk's lecture will be "Biological Sciences and American Higher Education of the Future."

Dr. Bronk is the current president of the Rockefeller Institute, a graduate university and research center. He is also a member of President Kennedy's Scientific Advisory Committee.

which includes some of the best known scientists in this country.

He has been a member of the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore College as well as President of Johns Hopkins University.

Neurology is the main area of Dr. Bronk's research work. At present he is doing work in space studies and aviation medicine. Besides these areas his research work includes infrared spectroscopy, volume flow of blood, physiology of sense organs and of the nervous system, nervous control of circulation, aviation medicine, synaptic mechanisms and cellular oxidation.

"Who's Who" and "American

Men of Science" show Dr. Bronk to be the recipient of many honorary degrees and awards. He is a member of the National Aeronautical and Space Council, a Fellow of the National Academy of Science, a member of the American Physical Society, American Neurological Society, and holder of the Longacre Award and the Priestly Award.

Dr. Bronk received his PhD degree in physics and physiology and his MS degree at the University of Michigan. He completed his undergraduate work at Swarthmore College.

Reserved seats for Dr. Bronk's lecture may be obtained by calling the Dean of Arts and Science office.

Debate Informative; Individuals Important

THE POLITICAL debate yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre did serve a purpose. The personalities and qualifying characteristics of the two candidates for student body president were quite obvious.

FOR THE MOST part the questions from the audience were intelligent and the answers by the presidential candidates were informative. We believe that the students who attended the discussion profited from it. The unfortunate thing is the fact that too few students were present.

MANY OF THE arguments presented at the debate had been set forth previously in letters to the Collegian.

THE COLLEGIAN is not backing either the University or the Integrity party; nor are we backing individual candidates for student body president or any of those running for Student Council.

WE BELIEVE THAT it is our responsibility to report the presentation of issues by the parties objectively so that students may evaluate them and formulate their own opinions. We encourage the use of our editorial page as a place for an exchange of ideas and hope that it will be just that—not a medium for carrying on personal feuds.

IT IS OUR opinion that officers of the Student Governing Association should be chosen as individuals, not just as members of political parties. We challenge the campus voters to look beyond the statements in the party platforms to the qualifications of each candidate.—Glennys Runquist

On Other Campuses

Montana Writer Looks into Prophecy, Finds Coeds Willing To Lead Way!

There's no beach at Billings, Montana, home of Eastern Montana College of Education.

This bothers James Blubaugh, feature editor of the campus newspaper, The Retort. Here's his explanation:

As I was reading an article in a newspaper recently, concerning the California designer, Rudi Gernreich, who claims that in five years ladies will not wear tops when they go to the beach, I decided that it was worth an article.

Because Gernreich claims that it will probably be college students who tead the way to the change, I decided to see what the reaction of Eastern Montana College students would be.

Interviewing the male members of the campus proved to be no problem, as almost every answer I received was "good idea." The only negative answers were from the married men, and

etheir answers were negative only in that they wouldn't want their wives to go to the beach without any tops.

The problem that I had to solve was approaching the coeds about the campus. It wasn't that I worried about their being embarrassed, it is . . . well, I have always been rather shy, anyway.

My first aproach, and at the time I thought my best one, was to cut the article out of the paper, lay it down on a table in The Retort office, and just watch the reaction of the coeds who read it.

Six times, I watched the article disappear in the clutches of young ladies who thought it would make good reading in the dormitory. At 10 centsa newspaper, I figured that I would soon go broke, so that experiment

The next logical thing to do, I decided, was to present it to one of the female members of The Retort whom I know fairly well, and base my story on her reaction alone. After spending three or four hours working up the courage to present her the article, I found that she had gone home for the day.

That night, after hardly sleeping, I decided that my mother could solve the problem for me. Mothers seem to be of much help when you need them. She just couldn't understand why I couldn't walk up to a coed and just simply ask what her reaction is about no tops on a bikini.

When I arrived at school, I decided that mother was right. The best thing to do was to walk up to a girl and ask without hesitation. I approached a journalism coed, brisk and confident.

I blurted out the question. To my surprise, I heard her say, "Oh, you mean the article where the guy predicts that in five years women won't wear any tops to the beach? Why, everyone in Rimrock Hall is reading that article. The journalism department was giving them away."

And she added: "The girls even decided that if Billings had a bona fide beach, they would lead the way."

Sigh! If Billings only had a beach.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, March 7, 1963-2

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

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Campus Politics

Reader Puts Questions To Integrity Candidates

THEN BRING THE OTHER TWO

CORNERS TO THE MIDDLE..THEN

Not one to add insult to injury, I shall not comment on the Integrity Party's total annihilation at the debate forum. My question shall, therefore, be directed upon the Integrity Party platform. As weak and hopeless as it obviously is, I still withheld judgment in the vague hope that it might smell better in the open air of the Little Theatre. This regretably, proved to be an idealistic dream.

HOW TO MAKE

FIRST, FOLD THE

TWO OPPOSITE

A PENGUIN!

CORNERS.

ALL RIGHT! WHO'S GOT

Looking specificially at this semblance of a political document, I see several discrepancies which should not have passed the astute campus "politicos" who now lead the Integrity Party. The most flagrant of these is the second plywood plank perched precariously upon their balsa platform. This involves changing the organization of the Union Governing Board to eliminate self-prepetuating cliques.

In explanation of this reportedly "scientificallyexamined" theory, Mr. Mundhenke explains that the UGB would be placed under a protective representative "wing" of the SGA. How qualified can the Integrity Party's candidate for Student Body President be if he failed to discover that the Union and all functionaries thereof are clinging, with noses held, under said "wing."

Student Council, with the slight majority of Integrity members (20-3), voted on the candidates for UGB, just as every Student Council has done since the building of the Union. Minor oversight there. Gary and Arthur!

Just in passing, I would like to ask how "realistic" a platform might be which assumes that mere juggling of the Convocations chairmanship will bring miracles to that committee? Mr. Groesbeck, with his intimate knowledge of the Convocations Committee, should be the first to realize that the main noose around the committee's neck is not the placement of the chair, but the quality and conciliatory nature, or lack of these, of the faculty members.

· The platform was constructed to advocate "realistic" alternations of the various branches of SGA. Even in this paltry effort they have failed. What is "realistic" about changes with no stated or inferred practical remedies, such as the Union Book Store, campus recreation, new parking areas, etc.?

When asked to support these attractive annual political "pledges," the leaders of this party (the party which regards sizes and numbers of living groups from which they draw their candidates more important than the quality of those candidates) can only weakly spit out putrid smoke

The response, then, if they were asked for a list of any MAJOR changes to which they would pledge themselves, might create such a danger to the oxygen-breathing public, that perhaps it would be best that this question remain unanswered for the sake of our respiratory organs!

Signed, Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr

Quotes from the News ing universities, rather than a sep-

From The Hutchinson News

Kansas is in the midst of its most serious higher education crisis since the Board of Regents was formed to take college administration out of politics.

So quietly has the crisis developed that few citizens are fully aware of it. But the spectacle this week is one of the governor locked in deadly political combat with his own Board of Regents over the question of making Wichita University a state school.

The governor has thrown his weight behind a bill to bring Wichita U. in "as is", and make it a state university co-equal with K.U. and K-State. At feast four of the Regents, including the chairman, are actively opposing the bill. They do not oppose making Wichita a state school. But they want it done under terms of the Eurich Report, an expert educational etudy which they commissioned and adopted. It provides for Wichita to be an integrated part of the two existarate university.

Already, it is widely gossiped in Topeka, the chairman of the Regents has offered his resignation to the governor. It has been refused-at least

But all of the regents, who feel strongly about the Eurich Report, and who are being flattened by the political steamroller, are facing the serious question of whether their services are any longer desired. What is developing is a tragedy for higher education in Kansas.

By UPI

Nashville, Tenn.-A city policeman on the arrest of 26 Negroes who stretched out on the floor of an exclusive downtown restaurant, seeking service:

"They were lying in here blocking the man's door. He wanted them arrested."

Readers' Forum

Daniels Sees Student Government As Stressing Directive Leadership

Editor:

Amid heightening political tensions on our campus during the last two weeks, it has become apparent that there is some confusion over the rightful role of student government in school affairs. There appears to be a nebulous boundry between inaction and action on the part of SGA, i.e. The University of Wichita issue.

The source of this obscurity appears to be "student opinion." We have a notion that student opinion must be reflected in every controversial question examined by student government. This is absurd. In the first

place student opinion leads a very vague existence; and secondly, it is difficult, if not impossible, to measure accurately.

It is my opinion that student government should be much more than a sounding-board for student opinion. It should stress bold and directive leadership based on sound judgment and honest intentions.

With this principle as a guideline, SG would have no excuse for inaction or procrastination, and any accusations of such a nature would have to be faced squarely and

signed, Chuck Daniels, Ag So

e Gaulle Says No, To Kennedy Meeting

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Paris-President Charles de Gaulle was reported today to have ruled out any idea of a meeting with President Kennedy in the near future.

Responsible French government sources said De Gaulle feels such a meeting would be pointless because American and French thinking on major issues is hopelessly far apart.

The sources stressed that the French president has no objection to seeing Kennedy. But they said he saw no reason why they should get together merely to restate positions with which each is familiar.

Aides said De Gaulle is not particularly happy about the

present coolness between him and the United States and Britain. But they said he feels don do some pretty drastic "rethinking" there is not much prospect of improvement in relations.

De Gaulle, French sources said, sees no possibility of a gettogether between him and Kennedy until there are major changes in U.S. policy. They said no French policy changes were likely because De Gaulle has already made up his mind on key issues.

Little Rock, Ark .- Gov. Or-

of another religious group hid-

den so deeply in the Siberian

wilderness that they learned of

the end of the World War II

only five years later. Aerial re-

connaisance found them out and

secret police brought them

Interpretive

Anti-Semitism Accusations Surprise' To Khrushchev

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

Yes, said Premier Khrushshchev, some persons of "Jewish nationality" had been executed for economic crimes.

But it came to him as a deep surprise that this should be interpreted by the West as a sign of Soviet anti-Semitism.

The Russian premier's sentiments were expressed in a letter to British philosopher Bertrand Russell who, beginning with the Cuba affair, seems to have been in fairly frequently communication with Khrushchev.

Executions for economic crimes is standard policy in the Soviet Union and Khrushchev quickly pointed out that others of nationalities besides Jewish also have suffered the death penalty.

In the frankly atheistic society of the Soviet Union all religions suffer persecutions at varying degrees.

Moscow correspondents were surprised by Khrushchev's sensitivity to the charge of anti-Semitism and the vehemence with which he replied.

They also were surprised by its wide distribution over Moscow radio and through the newspaper Investia.

The motives remain a Khrushchev secret.

No secret is the fact that one of the greatest Soviet failures has been the failure to stamp at religion.

Early this year Western sympathies were stirred by the story of 32 peasants who trekked 2,000 miles from Siberia to the American embassy. seeking escape and the right to follow their own religion.

Radio Liberty recently told

Chuckles In The News

Honolulu, UPI-Police Sgt. Ernest Brickman got a surprise when he stopped motorist Pedro Villaflor and asked his birth-

"April 13, '61," Villaflor replied, "1861 that is." And his driver's license, issued in 1923, verified that he indeed was nearly 102 years old.

Reno, Nev., UPI-Police admit they really have a problem in trying to find 20 wigs valued at \$5,200 stolen from beauty salons in the past week.

"We can't very well go around pulling everyone's hair," one officer said.

that until Washington and Lon-

Faubus Accuses Govt.

ville Faubus accused the federal government Wednesday of secretly recruiting Arkansas National Guard pilots for the 1961 Cuban invasion.

Some of them flew in combat and one Air Guard plane was shot down, he said.

Brig. Gen. Frank Bailey, chief of staff of the Arkansas Air National Guard, said he (Faubus) doesn't "know what he's talking about. The Air Guard did not have any planes involved."

The Defense Department in Washington declined comment. Bailey said, however, that Faubus may have some information he does not have. He said he did not want to put himself in the position of either denying or confirming what the governor

Faubus did not say who recruited the pilots. He said he knew at the time of the invasion that Arkansas Air Guard pilots were involved, but could say nothing at the time.

Wagner Ready To Act

New York - Mayor Robert Wagner today awaited reports from publishers and striking printers before making his next move in the deadlocked newspaper contract talks. A third union went on strike.

Separate sessions Wednesday

with the printers and publishers at a midtown hotel ended at 11:35 p.m. (EST) with no comment from either side. Wagner directed the publishers to return at noon today and the unionists at 1 p.m.

He said that after receiving reports from both sides he would inform them "of what my next steps will be." Earlier he had denied the talks were close to collapse, saying, "We're still in negotiations and I would assume there would be a number of joint

No joint meetings were held Wednesday, though Wagner had said he would press for them. The separate meetings are continuing, he said, because "this procedure is the most useful one at this time." The strike entered its 90th day today.

Local 1 of the stereotypers union Wednesday night joined the printers and the mailers on picket lines before the Times. News, Journal-American and World Telegram & Sun.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

March Specials on Campus Clothes

Married man specials-keep in trim Mop and Broom 99¢

100% Nylon Windbreakers-5.98 Blast Jackets 2.69 (Limited amount in stock)

New Spring Colors in Slim Continental Slacks 4.47

Short Trench Coats Dark and Light Shades At Low Prices

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PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Baptists Attend Conference; Matching Sweaters, Shirts **UCCF Offers Discussions**

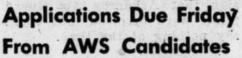
The 14th annual College Student Mission Conference will be held March 8-10, at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

The theme of the conference is "Sharing Christ with the Whole World". Chester Swor, noted author, lecturer and counselor will be one of the main speakers.

In addition to Dr. Swor there will be 40 home and foreign missionaries represented at the Baptist Student conference. Unions from colleges and universities in 29 states will send representatives. Representativés from the Kansas State Baptist Student Union will attend.

All students are invited to attend a series of "Great Decisions" sessions at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center at 7 p.m. on Fridays. The purpose of the gathering will be to listen to speakers informed about various world affairs and then to hold a group discussion on the topic of the evening. "Great Decisions" are being held at the Denison Ave. UCCF center.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, and People-to-People had a joint skating party recently at a Manhattan roller rink.



Applications for AWS offices and candidates are due in the Activities Center Friday. The applications may be obtained by contacting any AWS representa-



By Ray Ward Folk Style or Modern Group or Private Instruction Call 9-2178 after 6 p.m.

Popular Dress for Parties Matching "his and hers" tivities. sweaters and shirts seem to be disappearing from campus wear.

Department stores and shops are still selling them, however.

are they being worn?" The answer many 'Staters have given is that the sweaters and shirts are mostly being worn

The question arises, "Where

to parties and off-campus ac-

Dark plaids and prints styled with an ivy league collar and

long shirt tails are popular. Crewneck sweaters as well as cardigans are being worn with slacks. Sweaters usually are seen in dark stripes or plaids, but occasionally one may see a pastel shade of blue or green.



Photo by Bob Brougham

THE PINNING OF Lydia Howell, SEd Jr, to John Thorngren, EE Jr, was announced last night at the Pi Beta Pi sorority house. Lydia is from Overland Park and John, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is from Mission.

@NESKIM @WELLES the fashion of guantone stitching the quality of genuine calf- a great low price · the inimitable detailing of Roblee craftsmen perfect complement to today's men's clothes Black MONK Calfskin The BOOTERY

NOTICE

WRITE SONGS? We can help get them published, recorded by companies like Victor, Decca. Some of bur members write only words and are looking for collaboration. Free brochure. National Songwriter's Guild, Box 1978N, Ormond, Florida.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instru-ments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggle-

FOR SALE

Raw-silk suit coat, unused. Stze 40 Jong, Italian lapels. Steel grey. Contact Singh, Ext. 465, J-221 or 1208 Kearney. 99-101 1208 Kearney.

1958 Mobile Home. In good condition. \$900.00. Located at University Poultry Farm. Kenneth Mc-Milen, K-7 Jardine Terrace. 98-102

THE VOLKSWAGON ISN'T THE ONLY IMPORTED CAR! The Austin 850 starts at \$1597.00. 45 m.p.g. 4 passenger comfort. Luggage space. Realistic styling. Sports Car Centre—Just west of Charco's.

One, two and three bedroom mobile homes, completely furnished.
Also lake cabins. Manhattan Mobile Homes, North 3rd and Griffith Drive.

86-tf

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

Apartment suitable for two male students. Close to Aggieville, \$50.00. Phone 6-9024. 99-101

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

HELP WANTED

Will the foreign student who applied at Wareham Food Service for a job and talked twice to Mrs. Martin please come in again, we have opening. 98-100

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS.
Earn \$750 to \$1,000 monthly. Men
urgently needed. Car furnished.
Business expenses paid. No selling.
No prior experience necessary.
Pick own job location. Investigate
full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare
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98-100

WANTED

Typing done in my home. Rea-sonable, accurate, prompt. Call sonable, accurate, prompt. Call Secretary, Union Activities Center, Ext. 456. 99-100



Cat Scratches

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

THE FOLLOWING IS A short excerpt from a new production-"The Rise and Fall of the Buffalo Empire" which will be playing at Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

ACTION: A LARGE BUFFALO lumbers to the middle of the floor and looks warily around at the shouting crowd. Seconds later a tall, stately Wildcat walks to the center of the court. Onto this stage is led a blind man dressed somewhat like a convict. His shirt is striped and on his face is a look of infinite wisdom. He is referred to-as soothsayer, referee and Blind Tom.

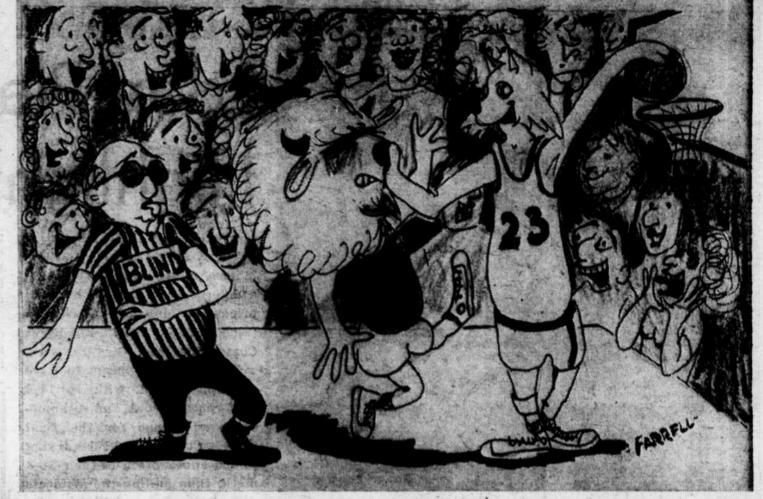
Hail! Why dost thou shake for? Wildcat: Methinks there's something awry here. Buffalo: Blind Tom to Buffalo: Beware the ides of March! What sayest thou wise man? Buffalo:

Blind Tom: Beware the ninth of March! Buffalo, obviously shaken: Last year my army was the greatest of the Big Eight, we raided near and far. An empire I gained. The past weeks we have come across ill times. Now you challenge me. I come to parley,

There can be no parley. I want the crown. Wildcat: Buffalo: But I've only had it a year an' all . . . Wildcat: A man's honor is at stake. We must duel.

For our best cheerleaders and a ski slope . . . Buffalo: Wildcat: Never! It is for honor, for a crown, for championship of the Big Eight Conference that we must battle.

THEY STRIP TO undergarments. Blind Tom tosses a round object between them and a great battle ensues. Finally the Buffalo lies mortally wounded in the middle of the floor. A crown is placed on the Wildcat's head and he proclaims the championship of the Big Eight for K-State University. 'Nuff said.



After 35 Years

Haylett To Retire This Spring

Ward Haylett, who has been head track coach at K-State for 35 years, is retiring at the end of the current season. The announcement was made by Reaves Peters, executive director of the Big Eight conference, at a

luncheon preceding the indoor track meet at Kansas City Fri-

Haylett 67, plans to spend his retirement on his farm or traveling. He is also considering writing a book about track coaching.

After spending seven years coaching at his home town high school in Clay Center, Neb., Haylett came to Kansas State to be the first Wildcat track coach.

"The greatest satisfaction I get out of coaching track and field," Haylett once said, "is helping kids with little or no athletic history to become great performers."

Picking the best track performers he coached at K-State, Haylett cited Thane Baker, a sprinter who was a three medal winner in the 1956 Olympic Games, and Elmer Hackney, who set an American shot put record in 1939.

Ward Haylett is a famous name in the annals of track coaching. He was assistant coach for the United States Olympic team in the Olympic Games at London in 1948. In 1957 he was named to the Helms Hall of Fame for his contributions to track and field.

Kitten Basketball Season Ends; Barrett Discusses Past Workouts

Though the K-State varsity basketball squad is preparing for the conference finale with Colorado and a possible berth in the NCAA regionals, the Wildcat yearling team has finished the season.

Freshman Coach Ernie Barrett reported that the team will still practice the remainder of this week, and if the varsity should defeat CU, some of the players will practice next week.

In sizing up this year's yearling club, Barrett said that there were four or five players that have the potential to compete in the Big Eight. However, he

added, "They all need to improve a great deal to be in contention for the starting five on the varsity next year."

The young Wildcats ended the season with a 1-3 record, dropping two games to Kansas and splitting two with Nebraska.

Barrett compared his club to Nebraska's and felt that, even though the yearling Huskers the K-State ball team has better over-all potential than NU's.

House 50-49.

they were not too far from them," the freshman mentor stated.

"We've worked hard on all phases of the game, and I hope the boys have realized the important phases. They have all came a long way since the year started," the former Wildcat

Barrett also added, freshman year is a proving



slung sideline and porthole, too!





Frosh Baseball Tryouts Begin

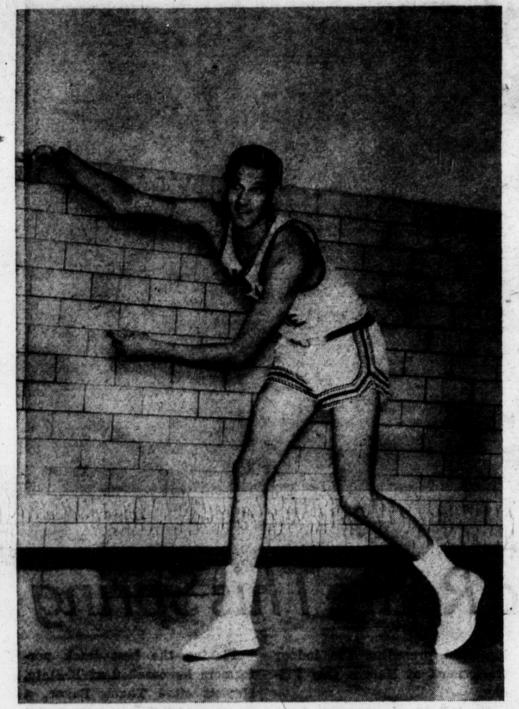
As the K-State varsity baseball squad continues workouts in preparation for the opening game with Memphis State, March 25, a call has been made for freshman prospects.

All frosh interested in trying out for baseball this spring are asked to report to room 302, Ahearn Gymnasium tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

The Wildcat varsity, ending its fourth week of workouts, have the entire infield, except the first baseman, and outfield back from last year's team. Rayden Robel, last year's starting catcher, is also back to see duty behind the plate.

Two Wildcat mound aces are returning for action off last season's squad. They are Ike Evans and Al Bolte. Also Carol Howard, sophomore southpaw who was ineligible last season, is returning to see action on the mound.





PLAYING AN IMPORTANT role as a Wildcat reserve is Jeff Simons, 6-5 forward. Simons, a sophomore, is the sixthleading scorer on the K-State squad with a 3.7 average in 23 games.

Simons Calls Clutch Shot Greatest Thrill of Career

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

"The play was set up for Willie Murrell. I think the guy who was guarding me thought I was going to drive for the basket. I was open at the freethrow line, there were only a few seconds left, and I figured I wouldn't have a better chance."

That was how Jeff Simons, second-stringer on the K-State basketball team, described his game-winning basket against Oklahoma State last Saturday. final score was 56-54.

The clutch basket made 6-5 Simons an instant hero. A win at Stillwater is always a big one, and the game took on more importance this season, as its out-come meant the difference between K-State's winning or losing the Big Eight champion-

"I think it could be called my greatest thrill in basketball," Jeff said. "It couldn't have come at a better time."

During the half-time intermission, Coach Tex Winter advised Jeff to put more arch on his shots. Several regulars fouled out of the game and Tex relied on the bench. Simons

'Cat Grappler Out for Year

Denton Smith, senior wrestler in the 177-pound class, was admitted to the Kansas University Medical Center yesterday for operations on both knees.

Smith tore the Cartilage in one knee last year but was able to finish the season without serious trouble. He injured ligaments in the other knee during practice on March 5.

Special knee exercises were part of everyday wrestling practice for Smith this year, but the terrific strain of wrestling brought ill effects.

Coach Fritz Knorr states that losing Smith will definitely hurt the team's chances in the Big Eight conference meet this week because Smith had a good chance to win a first place. Alvin Bird will take his place against Colorado in the meet's opening round.

said that the coach's advice and confidence helped him more than anything else.

Jeff Simons' hometown is Eudora, where he lettered in high school football and track in addition to basketball. Eudora is only seven miles from Kansas University. In Lawrence he saw many KU basketball games, and saw a long procession of basketball greats.

"But I got the best offer rom K-State." Simons said. "Besides the full scholarship, I liked Tex, the rest of the coaches, the basketball tradition and the record. That's why I came to K-State, and I have no regrets."

Jeff is interested in working with youngsters. He is particularly interested in the Junior Basketball Camp sponsored by Don Odle, athletic director at Taylor University.

This inter - denominational camp offers religious as well as basketball instruction for high school boys, and Jeff will spend this summer with other collegiate athletes traveling with the camp, which will operate in several locations in the country.

Looking ahead to the game with Colorado in Ahearn Field House Saturday night, Jeff believes rebounding will be the key factor. "Colorado is terrific on the boards, but our men are just as good as theirs. I don't think they have anyone as good as Willie Murrell." Simons has pulled down 63 rebounds so far this season.

Loop Play Nears Close Highlighted with Upsets

By JIM GARVER

The K-State-Colorado and Oklahoma State-Kansas cage encounters Saturday night will bring to a close an upset-filled, "who's on top now?" Big Eight Conference race.

K-State now appears to have the upper hand, with an 11-2 conference record and a homecourt advantage for the final game. Colorado will be trying to add another win to their 10-3 mark, thus pulling the Wildcats down into a tie with them for the title.

But it wasn't always that way. At the beginning of the season, Wildcat hopes took a serious fall after defeats at Boulder and Norman, Okla., while Colorado was riding merrily along on their way to the top of the heap.

Then the league giant-killers went to work-the whole thing began when Oklahoma tipped K-State.

The Sooners' sister school, Oklahoma State, rapped the Buffs at Stillwater to give the Cats a tie in the race-if they beat CU in the final game of the season and if all went as expected in the two schools' remaining games.

But Iowa State's Cyclones and lowly Missouri threw a monkeywrench into the works when they also knocked off Colorado on their home courts. In the meantime, the Purple and White colors flew proudly as the Cats downed all opposition.

Iowa State and Oklahoma, who have both finished their conference seasons, are tied for

IMPERIAL

third in the race with 8-6 records. If Oklahoma State beats Kansas Saturday, then the Cowboys will join the third-place deadlock.

Missouri and Nebraska, who closed out their season last night, and Kansas bring up the tail end of the standings.

Les her said and the		
Standings	W	L
. Kansas State	11	2
. Colorado	10	. 3
3. *Iowa State	8	6
. *Oklahoma	8	6
. Oklahoma State	7	6
. *Missouri	5	9
. Kansas	4	9
3. *Nebraska	1	13

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gram works out successfully for

all involved, it will be expanded.

has had good results thus far

and has been approved by the

international students. One of

these students showed her ap-

preciation by cooking a meal of

her country including all the

has grown since the fall of 1961

to its present membership of

over 100 Americans and Inter-

People-to-People had its be-

ginning with President Dwight

Eisenhower in 1956. It was not

adopted in our state until the

spring of 1961 when it was es-

tablished at Kansas University.

The program is still in its in-

fancy, but it has already spread

to more than 400 campuses.

The K-State PTP program

tradition for her "sister."

national students.

The brother-sister relationship

People-to-People is again using a brother-sister program to help K-State foreign students.

The program was maugurated last fall, but problems arose over the assigning of new members of PTP to foreign students and the failing of some of the foreign students to come to America after applying for ad-

The program is simply an informal way of helping the new foreign students get adjusted to America, our customs and life at K-State.

The approach to these international students at K-State is done by members of PTP who fill out an information blank about themselves, languages they speak and such things as who they would like as a "brother" or "sister." A committee of PTP then pairs up an international student with an applicant of the same sex.

"The main purpose of our brother-sister program is to get things on a more personal basis," explains Janice Stucky, FCD Jr, brother-sister chairman. She explicated further by saying that it also helps American students because it gives them a chance to meet new students, learn about their cus-

Election of 'Saints' Highlight of Week

The election of St. Pat and St. Patricia today and tomorrow highlight this week's activities as plans are being completed for next weekend's Engineering and Architecture Open House.

The king and queen will be elected by the nine departments of the Engineering School and will be crowned during ceremonies March 15 at 6:30 p.m.

The Mechanical Engineering Department, in keeping with the theme, "Designing for the Twentieth Century," is presenting an assortment of displays ranging from jet engines and sound-focusing devices of astronomical telescopes.

A major project of the industrial engineers is the production of metal book ends with Centennial labels.

Farming, as seen in the next century, will be the highlight of the Agricultural Engineering display. The display will show aspects of farming from the production of livestock to the uses of new equipment.

Military Science plans to use as its major display a working model of a dam with running water. The display will show the improvements made in dam building and will also illustrate this by the use of colored pic-



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OFFICE EQUIPMENT Corner 4th and Houston

Painted Windows of Center Depict KS's Fields of Study

currently under construction at the corner of Anderson and Denison Avenues, will have a unique window design closely correlated to Kansas State University. Each of the nine windows will be painted with the figure of a patron saint that is related to the fields of study or to students.

The idea for the window designs was conceived by His Excellency The Most Reverend Frederick Frecking, D.D., Bishof the Diocecse of Salina. The Conway-Studios, Winona, Wisconsin, designed the windows and are painting them.

The nine saints to be repro-

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dents; St. Anthony, Patron of Veterinary Medicine: St. Patrick. Patron of Architecture and Engineering; and St. John Baptist de La Salle, Patron of Teach-

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State Legislature Salutes University

K-State's 100th birthday has been recognized by the Kansas Legislature in a joint resolution summarizing its achievements and urging Kansans to give special recognition and attention to its

William Koch, director of K-State's Centennial activities, has received the original resolution as passed by the legislature and signed by Charles Arthur, speaker of the house, and Harold Hall, president of the senate.

The measure, titled House Concurrent Resolution No. 16, reads

WHEREAS, February 16, 1963, marks the Centennial of the founding of Kansas State University under the provisions of the federal Morrill Act signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862; and

WHEREAS, Kansas provided educational opportunity for all its young people, regardless of the economic or social position, by establishing through Bluemont Central College the first land-grant college in America; and

WHEREAS, Kansas State University has brought far-reaching economic and cultural benefits to the people of the state of Kansas through its three-fold mission of resident instruction, research and extension service: and

WHEREAS, Among the more than 40,000 graduates there are those who are nationally and internationally recognized for distinguished scholarship, significant scientific achievements, and outstanding leadership in business and industry; and

WHEREAS, Kansas State University will provide during this Centennial year special displays, events and observances on its campus and throughout the state to focus public attention on its unique contributions not only to the state of Kansas, but also internationally to the free world as well: Now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Kansas, the Senate concurring therein: That the state of Kansas hereby officially recognizes Kansas State University's centennial observance; commends Kansas State University as the land-grant institution of the State of Kansas for its contributions through teaching, research and service for one hundred years; urges the people of Kansas to give special attention to this observance, and special recognition of the many benefits provided by all the institutions of higher learning in our state . . .

Charles Arthur, Speaker of the House L. D. Hagen, Chief Clerk of the House Harold H. Hall, President of the Senate Ralph E. Zarker, Secretary of the Senate

Profit from WUS Fund To Help Prof in China

Five hundred dollars of the money expected to be raised during the World University Service fund drive this week will be used to help an elderly Chinese professor, Louis Leung, return to the United States to have his citizenship renewed.

According to U.S. law, every U.S. citizen living abroad must renew his citizenship in the United States once every five

Leung's case was brought to the attention of the WUS committee by William Bevan, dean of arts and science, who became acquainted with the professor during World War II.

Dean Bevan explained that four years ago Leung, who was then in his 70's and handicapped by arthritis, returned to Hong Kong to try to reunite his family.

He used all of his resources to establish a poultry farm and to bring 18 members of his family to Hong Kong. Last year, a colera epidemic struck his poultry farm and killed many of his

While Leung was restocking his flock, typhoon Wanda wiped out his entire establishment. This left Leung with no financial means to return to the U.S. to renew his citizenship. Since he is a U.S. citizen, he is not eligible for aid from rescue or immigration missions.

The remainder of the proceeds from the WUS drive will be matched to money raised by WUS in foreign countries. The combined funds will be used to

build and equip classroom buildings, dormitories and student health facilities in universities throughout the world. The money will also be used to buy books and to provide opportunities for advancement and better salaries for teachers.

J. Hannah Receives Workshop Fellowship

John Hannah, acting head of the Home Economics Art Department, has been awarded an invitational fellowship by the Tamarind Lithographic workshop for work in the Los Angeles studio during the summer of 1964.

The studio and fellowships were set up three years ago through a Ford Foundation grant. The grant was made in hopes of stimulating new inter-

est in the United States in lithography, which is a method of reproducing an artist's work.

The four-month fellowship, which will extend from May 1 to Sept. 1, 1964, will enable Hannah to work as an artist and make prints as a lithographer. A printer will be assigned to do his printing, and all supplies and equipment, including European handmade paper, will be furnished.

Dairy Professor, Russians Publish Same Information

Dr. Earl Bartley, professor of dairy science, has discovered that the Russians recently made public results of research that confirms his own finding of several years ago.

In 1957, Bartley discovered that saliva in cattle had an antifoaming action that reduced bloat, a condition in ruminating animals causing an estimated \$50 million annual loss to U.S. dairymen. The Russian report upholds Bartley's findings and is the result of research by V. A. Kaplan who first presented his report to the Academy of Science of U.S.S.R. in 1959.

As early as 1956 Bartley discovered that susceptibility to bloat was an inherited characteristic and related to the flow of saliva in cattle. Further investigation suggested that mucin in saliva is the active anti-foaming agent which lessens the possibility of bloat.

The Russian report shows that Kaplan found essentially the same thing as Bartley did. Bartley notes, "It is interesting that the Russians are confirming

PR 8-2350

some of our work but I would

methods Kaplan used."

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Tours Committee

Group Publishes Brochure

tee, which is organizing a summer trip to Europe for K-State students, has published an 18page brochure of information and suggestions for persons interested in the trip.

The Union Activities Center is the reservation and information center for the tour, which is sponsored by K-State in conjunction with the University of Munich in Germany.

The brochure printed by the Tours committee is designed to both interest students in the trip and provide vital information concerning European travel. It mixes sly humor with helpful hints on what to expect on the

"When getting your immunizations," the booklet states, "do try to get a shot for 'flat-footedness'; you'll be doing a great deal of walking . . . and be sure to have your doctor test

Campus Bulletin

ICC — International Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Activities Center, third floor of the Student Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H—Members will meet this evening at 7:30 for social dancing with a business meeting at 8. Marian Carr, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Venezula, will show slides and present a talk about his experiences.

Jim Romig's

Service

Lubrication

Havoline Oil

Wash

The European Tours commit- your palate. It must be at least rope, stated that there were a proof. (You have heard about the water shortage in Italy, haven't you?)"

> The brochure also suggests what types of clothing to take on the trip, as well as instructions for obtaining passports and World Health Organization cards, which are indispensible.

> There are sections informing the tourist what to expect in hotel accommodations, extra costs, and health needs. The conclusion of the brochure gives valuable miscellaneous hints tothe traveler, including a suggestion to learn how to take baths in a sink in order to save time and money.

> Union Program Director Hans Tomsche, who will be guiding the K-State tour through Eu

limited number of the brochures left and students who are very interested in the tour can obtain them in the Activities Center of the Union.

Tomsche also stated that students who plan to go on the tour must have their reservations in to the Activities. Center by March 16.

There will be a series of discussions on various aspects of European travel starting Tuesday. March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Aniversary, will 'award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

College Standards Lettermen Follow the Boys

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> Bosa Nova Dave Brubeck

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. Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 8, 1963

NUMBER 101

Varsity Cheering Squad To Be Introduced Today

Next year's varsity cheerleadwiers will be introduced at an all-University pep rally in the University Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

The new squad was selected from 19 finalists by the Games and Rallies Committee last night during tryouts in the Field House.

New cheerleaders are Linda Fritz, HEL Fr; and Jody Swaffer, EEd Fr. Six girls will remain from this year's group. They are Marilee Carr, HTN So; Debbie Dick, EEd Jr; Penny Heyl, TC Jr; Sally Smith, HEJ So; Patty Templer, GEN So; and Louanne Theilmann, EEd Jr.

The rally will begin in the State Room of the Union. The Wildcat Pep Band will lead students to the Auditorium, where the new cheerleaders will be introduced by a member of the Games and Rallies Committee.

Doug Weaver, head football coach, will serve as master of ceremonies and Coach Tex Winter will introduce the senior members of his varsity basketball team. The K-State-Colorado game will be the last performance in Ahearn Field House for Jim Baxter, Jerry Johnson, Gary Marriott, Eddie Matuszak and Al Peithman.

Both new and old cheerleaders, as well as the senior men's cheering squad, will participate in the rally, and all seniors present are encouraged to wear senior derbies and TGIS buttons. Section C of the student bleachers will be reserved for seniors at tomorrow night's game.

"I would like to congratulate the members of the new squad," Tom Graves, ME So, chairman of the selection committee. "We had a better group of contestants than we had thought possible, and it was very hard to select the eight winners."

Seniors To Observe Final Game Activity

K-State Seniors will observe their Senior Day celebration tomorrow. The group will be honored at the K-State-Colorado game and a special section of bleachers will be reserved for 500 seniors.

Section C of the student bleachers will be reserved for seniors until 6:45 the night of the game, according to Rich Hays, SEd Sr, vice-president of the senior class. "Senior Derbies and TGIS buttons have been ordered and should be available in the Union today and tomorrow," stated Hays. "Seniors should wear either one or both at the

selected for the game. They are Don Baldwin, BA Sr; Jim Buchele, AEc Sr; Larry Gies, BA Sr; Gary Johnson, BA Sr; Jay Jones, EE Sr; John Mick, EE Sr; Clarence Rust, BAA Sr; and Rich Weber, VM So. These cheerleaders will also lead cheers at an all-University pep rally in the University Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

The all-important game for both K-State and Colorado will determine who is to represent the Big Eight in the NCAA competition in Lawrence next week. The game will be televised over WIBW TV. Doors at Ahearn Senior cheerleaders have been Field House will open at 6 p.m.

Dime Dance in Union After Saturday's G

.There will be a juke box dance for all students in the Union Ballroom after the K-State-Colorado game tomorrow night. Admission price will be 10 cents per person or per couple, according to Bob Hamlett, publicity chairman of the Union dance committee.

Tex Says...

K-State Has Great Reputation, Basketball Tradition, Respect

To K-State Fans:

Kansas State has a great basketball tradition and reputation. We are respected throughout the nation for our fine teams and for the tremendous crowd interest shown by our students and fans. Kansas State has played before more fans (10,000 plus per game average) over the past twelve years, than any college team in the country. This is indeed an enviable record. This fan support has played an important role in the success enjoyed in basketball.

Even though our crowds have always been large, for the most part, they have been good sports. I have always been extremely proud of our students and fans. They have generally treated the guest teams with respect. We have had some incidents to be sure, but of an individual, rather than a mob nature.

Frankly, I was disappointed with the conduct of our fans in our last home game with Kansas University. For the first time in as long as I can recall the guest team took the floor greeted by more "boos" than applause. I've always been proud of the appreciative applause given our opponents when they come onto the court. I've had many visiting coaches and players indicate to me the respect they have for the Kansas State people because of the treatment accorded them. You see, visiting teams are not accustomed to being greeted with applause, and so it makes a lasting impression on them when they are.

I was disappointed and can't recall our fans booing the individual players when they were introduced as they did prior to the Kansas game. It has been tradition with us to greet the visiting players with a polite round of applause.

The free throw incidents in the Kansas game were embarrassing to me. I was surprised that our fans would adopt Colorado's device in attempting to distract the free thrower. Let's be "original" and let them have a "free throw." For your information, Kansas State made 15 out of 16 free throws against Colorado at Boulder. This was our best free throwing night of the year and the crowd counted on every bounce of the ball.

Colorado will be our guest Saturday night. It's common knowledge that their crowds have been very vociferous to put it mildly. A person's first impulse would be to give it back to them in spades, but it is this vindictive attitude that threatens the very existence of the game itself. I am vitally concerned about this aspect of the game and feel strongly that something must be done about it. It is for this reason I am appealing to you.

Anyway you look at it, "two wrongs can never make a right." I'd like to see our fans cancel out their "wrong" with our "right." If we would do this, it could start a trend in the right direction. At least, it would not perpetuate an ugly, unhealthy trend which seems to be under way at this time.

I'm sure the Colorado people would be ashamed of the way our team was treated at Boulder if our fans would treat their team with respect. It could have a lasting effect on crowd conduct in the Big Eight Conference, because I'm sure someone at Colorado would have guts enough to try to do something about their situa-

It is not my intention to quench your spirit, cheer loud and long, for we want and need your support, but let's not be obstreperous.-Tex Winter

A Cappella Choir To Tour, Present Pre-Tour Concert

under the direction of William Fischer will present its annual pre-tour concert Sunday. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The

Ten Sororities Plan Initiation This Weekend

Two-hundred five pledges of 10 sororities will be initiated this weekend. The women, comprising two-thirds of the total 307 sorority pledges, have completed the requirements of pledge training programs and have earned at least 2.0 grade aver-

Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will initiate tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha Theta will initiate tomorrow. Pi Beta Phi will initiate Sunday.

Activities in the houses for the new initiates will include Saturday night spreads and Sunday banquets following attendance at church in groups.

K-State's A Cappella Choir choir will present the numbers it will perform while on tour to 14 south central and southwestern Kansas cities next week.

> The first part of the choir's concert will be devoted to sacred music. Soloists featured will include Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, baritone; Janice Pruitt, EEd So. alto; Ronald Bryan, MEd So, baritone; and Mickey Rosness, GEN Fr, tenor.

> Four instrumentalists including trumpeters Russell Berlin, MGS Jr, and Harold Crawford, BA Sr; pianist Sharon Carlson, MA So; and Priefert on the trombone, will accompany the choir in some of the numbers.

> The K-State Singers will be accompanying the choir while on tour and will present a group of song, dance and instrumental routines.

Music Groups Receive Early Voting Privileges

Students in A Capella Choir and K-State Singers will be given special voting privileges in the SGA elections. Since these groups will be out of town during the regular elections, they may cast their vous in Nichols Gym tomorrow from 12 to 12:30.



Photo by Bob Brougham

ARRIVING ON CAMPUS from the airport yesterday are Senator Frank Carlson, Pres. James McCain, and James Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Webb was here to consider the possibilities of K-State's role in the space program.

Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

Friends of Art will sponsor an exhibition of midwestern art that will be on display in the Kansas State University art lounge from March 10 to March 24.

This is the organization's seventh biennial exhibition of regional art, according to John Helm, organization adviser.

The 25 to 30 paintings, done in water color or other water soluble media, were selected by a three-man jury Saturday. Norman Geske, director of art galleries at the University of Nebraska; Norman Eppink, head of the art department at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; and Helm, professor of art and architecture at K-State. were jury members.

This group will also recommend works to be purchased by K-State for its collection. The final decision will be made by the Friends of Art executive committee headed by Pres. James A. McCain.

A tea from 2 to 4 in the afternoon on Sunday will mark the opening of the exhibition. Helm said that everyone is in-

Sam Forrer, Chester Peters Ask for Good Sportsmanship

Editor:

TOMORROW IS THE game for which we have waited a long time. I'm sure that every loyal K-Stater will be at the fieldhouse to see Colorado go down in defeat.

HOWEVER, I FEEL we, as students and/or as fans, should decide before we go to this game, what kind of an image we wish to create. Do we wish to retain the respect of other schools and persons, or do we want to be known as "that K-State crowd" (with all its implications)? At the Kansas game we displayed our ability to copy the antics of the Colorado crowd—antics which everyone knows of and complains (or laughs) about.

PM NOT TALKING down school spirit. Let's yell as hard as we can and as much as we can to back our team. But let's do it in such a way that Colorado won't have a crutch to lean on when they get beat. We are only lowering ourselves as a school and as individuals when we imitate the stunts of Colorado fans and their "sportsmanship."

UNTIL THE KANSAS game I was proud of our behavior. I hope this incident was a one-shot deal and Saturday night will see a lot of fire and support—in good taste.

signed,
Sam Forrer
Student Body President

Editor:

THERE IS NO DOUBT that there will be tremendous pressures on the fans and players alike at the Colorado-Kansas State

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

One year in Riley County\$5.50

One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Guest Review

game this Saturday. K-State has been known as an institution which upholds and practices good sportsmanship. You are aware that in our most recent game against the University of Kansas much was left to be desired in this area.

IRRESPECTIVE OF OUR feelings and emotions in a ballgame it does not give us the privilege to be rude or disrespectful, even if someone else displays these characteristics.

IN ORDER TO UPHOLD the tradition of K-State as a University of higher learning that conducts itself in an excellent fashion in all matters, I urge all K-State students to give good sportsmanship their most careful consideration.

signed,
Chet Peters
Dean of Students

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WILL YOU ANSWER TH' PHONE, ROGER — AND, FROM NOW ON KEEP PROFESSOR SNARF AWAY FROM TH' PUNCH BOWL."

Campus Comment

Writer Pleads for Pre-Game Sanity! Halt Bull-Moose-in-China-Shop Tactics

By WARREN FUNK

About a week ago the Collegian ran an editorial with an ending statement that went like this: "We 'killed snob hill' last night, but we killed a bit of ourselves also."

The demonstration BEFORE the KSU-KU game seemed to me to be far more important than the demonstration during the game. The pre-game lines that form seem determined to prove the quoted statement more truth than poetry. To be sure, school spirit is important in any game, be it basketball, football, soccer, or tiddley-winks. But on must first be at the game (preferably in one piece) to show it!

The mob-rule lines, if not taken firmly in hand, will not allow us to reach the fieldhouse so that

we might scream and rave and rant at the visiting team and their coach.

According to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health, no one has yet sustained any serious injury (except possibly his pride) as a direct result of the ridiculous bull-moose-in-a-china-closet tactics. But if we, the originators of these lines, do not take the bull by his horns, someone will get hurt—badly.

I urge you—not as a writer, but as a fellow line-stander, to go easy this Saturday on your colleagues. For as sure as God made little apples and someone to eat them, lines will continue to form at K-State basketball games. I want to cheer and yell as loudly as the rest of you. The sixty-four dollar question: Will I—and will you—be able to?

KC Philharmonic Orchestra; Memorable Finale to Series!

Editor's note: this is a third review by Mike Ireland and Larry Sayler, violin majors in music education.

A rare treat was in store last night for those who attended the Manhattan Artist Series Concert which featured the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. From the opening chords of the "Dance Overture" by Paul Creston through the melodious strains of the Prokofieff Symphony No. 7 to the final notes of the Eroica Symphony by Beethoven the audience was held spellbound by the superb renditions.

After a rather mediocre young peoples' concert in the afternoon we welcomed the return of the quality and depth of sound characteristic of this fine orchestra.

Creston's dance overture exhibited four national dances including the Spanish Bolero, the English country dance, the French loure and the American square dance—all sharing the same theme set to their individual thythms. These were all done with good interpretation on the part of Dr. Schwieger.

With regard to interpretation, the orchestra gave a mature rendition of the expressionistic music found in Prokofieff's Seventh Symphony. This work ranged from broad melodic lines

to varied and interesting rhythms and was salted with an impish humor.

The Eroica (Symphony No. 3) by Beethoven proved to be the most interesting part of the program. The first movement began with a simple eight-tone melody which blossomed into a string obligato delicately suspended over a flowing background and flawlessly executed by the string section.

The second movement was in the form of a funeral march. The reflective theme presented by the first violins suggested a deep mourning for a lost leader. The scherzo movement, the technical difficulties of which are often overlooked by an audience, were performed with perfection.

The finale, a rapidly moving vehicle by which the string section showed their amazing virtuosity, relaxed to a rather sorrowful theme which was taken from the composer's ballet "Prometheus."

The audience was emphatic in their appreciation of this fine performance and Dr. Schwieger returned for several curtain calls and an encore of Wagner's "Overture to the Third Act of Lohengrin;" the final strains of which brought the last concert of the 1962-63 Manhattan Artist Series to a memorable close.









Readers' Forum

Integrity Supporters Answer Jim Fairchild

Editor:

We would like to offer a short reply, keeping within the 250-word limit of the Collegian, in response to Mr. Fairchild's 430-word letter in Thursday's Collegian. Looking through the muddy waters to see what Mr. Fairchild and University Party are trying to hide, we find that:

1. A self-perpetuating clique composed of members of one fraternity has arisen in the Union Governing Board, due to the fact that UGB members interview and select their own replacements. Mr. Fairchild, a former member of this group, is well aware of the fact that the selection process is not handled by Student Council.

2. Because of its inherent nature, Union Governing Board is not responsible to the student body. Thus, when UGB decides that coffee prices should be raised 100% and charges should be made for ketchup and mustard, the students have no recourse.

3. The difficulty in creating a workable Convocations Committee that will bring nationally-known speakers to campus is that, at the present time, student committee members do not constitute a majority and are powerless to call meetings of the committee. Mr. Fairchild's opinion that the problem is ". . . . the quality and conciliatory nature, or lack of these, of the faculty members" is meaningless.

We suggest that Mr. Fairchild, unsuccessful University. Party candidate for student body president in 1961, follow the example of Richard Nixon and retire from politics.

signed, Matt Buchmann, BAA Jr Rich Wenger, SEd Jr

British Withdraw Plans To Join Common Market

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

London-Britain has decided to shelve indefinitely plans for any association with the European Common Market and is settling down for a long period of alternative policies, authoritative sources said today.

The decision follows extensive soundings with the "friendly" five members of the European community-Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The soundings have been shown that at present the chances for any formal association with the trade group (from which Britain was shut out by a French veto last Jan. 29) are near zero.

No sign has reached Britain or other members of the community that France would facilitate cooperation of the community with Britain.

Britain, therefore, is dropping plans for any alternative alignment with the European community.

This does not mean that Britain is turning its back on Europe. It remains anxious to join but sees no prospect of doing so in any acceptable form for some time.

Among various unacceptable ideas is one for some form of an industrial customs union between Britain and the Common Market, leaving aside the controversial agricultural issue.

French President Charles de Gaulle suggested associated British membership but even this has not been pushed lately by Paris.

Britain will take no initiative toward the Common Market. Rather it will pursue the following alternative course:

-A progressive tightening of the British-led, seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA).

-Systematic development of bilateral trade arrangements with the "friendly" five member nations of the Common Market.

-Efforts to expand trade on a global basis through progressive trade liberalization moves, especially through reciprocal tariff cuts by the Europeans and the United States.

Tax Cut Needed—JFK

Washington-An unexpected rise in unemployment put pressure on Congress today to hasten action on the tax cut which President Kennedy says is needed to avert a future recession.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of jobless Americans rose 250,000 to 4.9 million in February. This boosted the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to 6.1 per cent from the 5.8 January rate.

It was the first time since December, 1961, that the rate had been as high as 6 per cent.

> CARMEL CORN CANDY CHOCOLATES

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

301 Poyntz

The new figures were promptly seized upon by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and by AFL-CIO President George Meany as proof of the need for cutting income taxes.

"The time for debate has passed and the time for action is long overdue," Meany said.

Congress in recent years has used 6 per cent unemployment rate as a sort of bench-mark to justify economy-bolstering meas-

Should unemployment continue above 6 per cent through March, the effect on Congress probably would be to speed action on a tax cut, reduce budgetcutting sentiment, and make it less difficult than anticipated for the administration of new spending proposals including its youth employment program.

Kennedy's tax-cut-and-revision program calls for a net reduction of \$10.3 billion in individual and corporation taxes over the next three years. Public hearings now being conducted by the House Ways & Means Committee are scheduled to end March 27.

Strikers OK Proposal

New York - Publishers and striking printers early today agreed to a contract proposal made by Mayor Robert Wagner for settling the 91-day-old newspaper walkout here.

Wagner announced the tentative agreement at about 6:25 a.m. His recommended terms for settling the dispute followed a suggestion made recently by President Kennedy for a third party to propose a solution to the strike.

In a report issue after long hours of meeting with both sides at the Hotel Commodore, Wagner said the agreement "means that the shutdown involving the printers will end as soon as the union completes negotiations of certain so-called cleanup issues and ratifies the agreement."

Wagner said the publishers had advised him of their acceptance of the proposal which he gave to the groups at 12:10 a.m.

At 1:45 a.m. he added that Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union (ITU) had advised "shortly thereafter" that the executive council of the ITU had voted unanimously to recommend acceptance of this settlement.

COL. SANDERS' RECIPE

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State News

Local 6 President Bertram

Powers, according to the mayor,

advised him at 4:45 a.m. "that

because of the international's

acceptance of the proposal, the

wage scale committee of Local

6 would recommend adoption

gotiations involving other unions,

two of whom still are on strike,

will likewise have to be com-

Officers To Rule Syria

Beirut, Lebanon-Pro-Nasser

The governments of the United

army officers revolted in Syria

today and announced they were

Arab Republic and Iraq immedi-

ately hailed the coup and pledged

their armed support for the reb-

els. Syria formerly was merged

There were no immediate re-

ports of fighting in Damascus,

but Jerusalem Radio in Israel

reported heavy firing for about

30 minutes this morning in

Syrian positions overlooking the

eastern shore of the Sea of

and Aleppo announced the re-

volt when they came on the air

early today with insurrectionist

for the rebel junta was pouring

in from army troops, students,

and other civilians all over the

heard here, said a curfew has

been clamped down throughout

Syria and all airfields and sea-

ports have been sealed by order

of "the national council of the

revolutionary military

The radio, in a broadcast

Damascus Radio said support

Radio stations in Damascus

with the U.A.R.

Galilee.

country.

mand."

proclamations.

taking control of the country.

The mayor also said that "ne-

of a complete agreement."

pleted."

Senate OK's \$76 Million To Operate State Schools

Topeka, Kan.-Bills appropriating about \$76 million in state funds to operate schools under the Board of Regents were given final Senate approval today and sent to the House.

The bills were among 14 receiving passage in the brief session before the senators left by train for a tour of the Kansas City Industrial district.

The legislation would bring an increase of about \$4.4 million in state aid to the five colleges and universities and schools for the blind and deaf.

About \$40 million of the amount would come from general revenue and most of the remainder from fees and charges at the schools themselves.

Other bills given final approval and sent to the House today would:

-Establish a \$10,000 revolving fund for use by the University of Kansas Medical Cen-

-Authorize state agencies to buy passenger cars costing up to

\$2,000 for autos and \$2,400 for station wagons.

-Make step-parents legally responsible for step-children up to 17-years of age.

-Bring under jurisdiction of the state Finance Council all salaries not set by statute or under state civil service provi-

A bill requiring a \$100 license fee and \$10,000 surety bonding on debt management businesses was among nine bills introduced in the Senate today.

The bill also would prevent the companies from collecting more than 12 per cent interest on money loaned.

Sen. William Farmer, R-Wichita, author of the bill, said the proposal was resigned to establish some state control over loan companies that charge exhorbitant rates for the service.

Guitar Lessons

By Ray Ward Folk Style or Modern Group or Private Instruction Call 9-2173 after 6 p.m.



Don Monroe Trio Saturday (after the game)



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it. Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best

after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it

helps prevent blemishes. So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably? Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because

of this effect. How intelligent!





Photo by Bob Brougham

SMILING WITH THOUGHTS of future work and fun are the eight girls selected by the Games and Rallies Committee last night to be 1963-64 varsity cheerleaders. Standing are Penny Heyl, TC Jr; Louanne Theilmann, EEd Jr; Patty Templer, GEN So; Jody Swaffer, EEd Fr; Sally Smith, HEJ So; and Linda Fritz, HEL Fr. Seated are Debbie Dick, EEd Jr, and Marilee Carr, HTN So.

KS Players To Present Two-act Children's Play

A children's play, "The Wonderful Tang" by Meaumont Bruestle, produced in the manner of the Chinese theater, will be presented by the K-State Players during the coming week. The play is an amusing two-act play with a cast of 19 characters.

Beginning Monday, the Players will present eight shows. Six of them will be at Manhattan elementary schools during the week and they will wind up with performances Friday and Saturday nights, March 15 and 16, at the University Auditorium.

The tradition of acting in the Chinese theater has a history dating back 2,000 years. Two Chinese students on campus, David Kho, IE So, and Leslie Ho, EE, are helping with the scenery, costumes and gestures of the actors in the play, which is under the direction of Elizabeth Cleary, instructor of speech.

The curtain, opened at the beginning of the play, will remain open throughout the entire production because in the Chinese theater, curtains are not drawn. A few scenes, some stools, costumes, and a gong are the only stage properties that will be necessary.

The plot of the play is set when a Chinese emperor played by Richard Hill, Sp Fr, attempts to find a husband for the eldest of his three daughters.

He decided to hold a contest and award the winner the hand of his daughter in marriage. Contestants have to compete in such events as a wrestling match with the royal wrestler and a juggling performance.

The three contestants who appear on stage are the Shah of Persia, played by Kevin Berland, a Manhattan high school student; the Khan of Tartary, played by John Dillon, Sp Fr; and a poor student, Tang, played by Mark Mallett, Ar 2. Tang wins the contest but falls in love and runs off with the Emperor's youngest daughter instead.

Other members of the cast in "The Wonderful Tang" include Gloria Bartholomew, Hum Jr; Betty Cary, Eng So; Sue Carson, EEd So; Ruth Ann Baker, Sp Gr; Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr; Kay Lett, EEd So; Bill Benedict, Ar 2, Susanne Miller, SEd Fr, Joan Droge, HE Fr; Judy Cowdrey, HEJ Fr; Kay Moore, EEd Jr; Nancy Shipman, EE So; John Wachtel, Sp Fr; Cathy Simpson, Sp Fr; and Jimmie McNatt, HEA Fr.

Tennis Rackets

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Debate Team To Compete

K-State debaters will compete in the Bethel College open debate tournament in North Newton tomorrow.

Representing K-State will be Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM So; Marsha Trew, Soc So; Bob Crangle, NE So; Gloria Bartholomew, Hum Jr; and Jane Elisworth, GEN Fr.

There will be four rounds of debate with the last three power matched. In these rounds teams with equal records will be competing against each other. The team with the best tournament record will be declared winner.



ri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m.

CANDIDATES FOR ALL DEGREES Must Order Caps and Gowns BEFORE APRIL 20 CAMPUS BOOK STORE

AWS Schedules All Women's Day

A panel discussion and banquet are scheduled for this year's All Women's Day sponsored by K-State's Association of Women Students on March 14.

A woman's place in the world will the topic discussed by a panel of four fraternity men in the Union Little Theater at 5 p.m. Ken Nash, His Sr; Max Moss, VM Fr; Jim Baxter, Mth Sr; and Spence Puls, PEM Jr, will comprise the panel.

Dr. Emily Taylor, dean of women at Kansas University, will be the featured speaker at the banquet, which will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Entertainment will be furnished by the Bluemont Singers.

"We are aiming for an attendance of 800 at the banquet," said Barbara Dawson, HT Fr, publicity chairman for the spectal day.

Scholarship trophies and Mortar Board scholarships will be awarded at the banquet and candidates for AWS offices will be introduced. Elections will be held later this month.

Banquet tickets are now on sale for 50 cents. They may be obtained from any AWS representative, according to Carolyn Peine, assistant to the associate dean of students.

Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville.

FOR SALE

Raw-silk suit coat, unused. Size 40 long, Italian lapels. Steel grey. Contact Singh, Ext. 465, J-221 or 1208 Kearney. 99-101

1958 Mobile Home. In good condition. \$900.00. Located at University Poultry Farm. Kenneth Mc-Millen, K-7 Jardine Terrace. 98-102

One, two and three bedroom mobile homes, completely furnished. Also lake cabins. Manhattan Mobile Homes, North 3rd and Griffith Drive. 86-tf

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

Apartment suitable for two male students. Close to Aggieville, \$50.00. Phone 6-9024. 99-101

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Buffs Invade Ahearn To Determine NCAA Berth

The K-State Wildcats will battle the Colorado Buffaloes in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 tomorrow night to decide who will represent the Big Eight Conference in the NCAA regionals.

Should Colorado defeat the Wildcats, the teams will have identical records of 11 wins and three losses, but the Buffs, having beaten K-State in both meetings this season, will go to

the regionals. A Wildcat victory would bring K-State the championship outright.

Victories are the usual outcome of contests played at Ahearn. In fact, K-State hasn't lost a regular season game there since 1958. The Cats have rolled over 34 consecutive foes during this period.

To make K-State's outlook

even brighter, the Buffs have beaten the Wildcats only once on the Cats' home court. The Colorado victory came in 1955.

However in the first battle between the two teams this year, K-State was beaten 70-53. But the Cats did hold a 30-29 half-time advantage, the only time CU has been headed at the half-way mark this year.

K-State lost the game when they grew cold at the start of the second half and hit only three baskets in the first ten minutes while the Buffaloes were gaining a 52-38 lead.

Willie Murrell had 19 points for the Cats and Gary Marriott scored 18, but they could not combat the Buff scoring surge as CU placed four men in double figures.

Tomorrow night's contest will offer an interesting sidelight. All-Big Eight selection, Ken Charlton, will be battling K-State's choice for all-Big Eight honors, Willie Murrell, for the conference-scoring crown. Charlton hit 24 points against the Cats in the earlier contest, but has gone over 20 only once since then

K-State fans will have a chance to see another all-Big Eight selection, Jim Davis, in action. The 6-8 Davis is CU's top rebounder and sports a 13.7 scoring mark.

Colorado's backcourt consists of 5-10 Eric Lee and 6-2 George Parsons who, like State's Murrell, is a juco transfer.

Two Cat starters, Al Peithman and Gary Marriott will be making their last home appearance for the Wildcats. Peithman has become an outstanding field-general for the Cats. Marriott is K-State's second-leading scorer with a 14.2 mark.

Max Moss, who didn't make the earlier trip to Boulder, has found his shooting eye, regained his starting position, and currently boasts a 7.8 average.

Murrell and Roger Suttner will be the other K-State starters. Suttner has become a

Rebounding Will Be Key Factor—Winter

By DAVE MICKEY Assistant Sports Editor

When the roundball is thrown in the air at 7:30 tomorrow night it will be the beginning of the end for either the Colorado Buffaloes or the K-State Wildcats in the 1962-63 season. The winner will advance to the NCAA regionals in post-season play.

Head Coach Tex Winter feels that Colorado is a fine team but he has not made any changes from the normal routine of practices in preparing for the much-awaited contest.

He reported that the varsity Cats have been working on the type of offense that will be most effective against the Buffs and the defense CU uses. "We've made no change in approach to the game. We feel that all games are very important."

However the K-State mentor did say that it is a very important game—a game that the success of the entire season rests upon.

"I hope the stakes of the game will be enough incentive to the boys. It will take an allout effort. If we play as well as we're capable of playing, then you can't ask for more."

Winter felt that the Wildcats would come out on top if they could control the boards. He said that it will take a good effort by the team as a whole because Willie Murrell and Gary Marriott, the Cats two starting forwards, couldn't carry the entire load in rebounding against

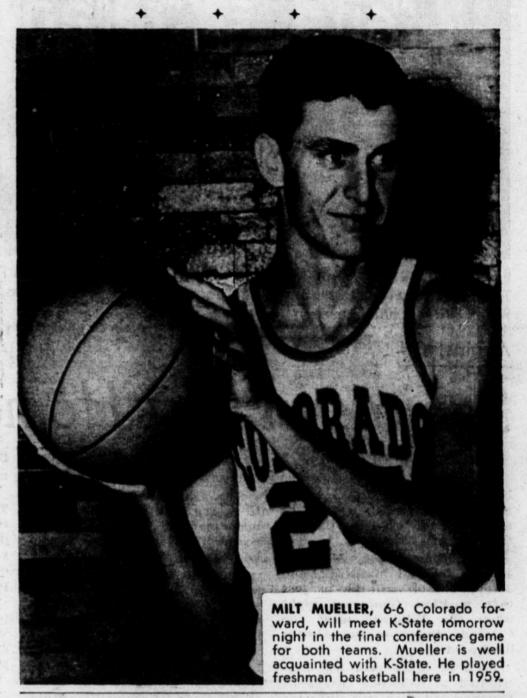
the Colorado front line.

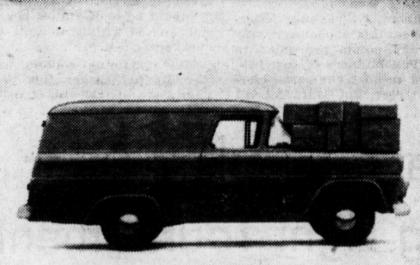
Winter also said that Murrell's injured knee should be in good shape for the contest. "It's bothered him the last two games, but he's been running well the last week of practice," Winter added.

Jeff Simons and Joe Gottfrid will also play key roles in the Colorado tilt. Winter referred to Simons as his fourth frontline man, and he said that Gottfrid should play a considerable amount of time because of his good board work.

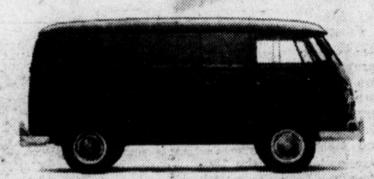
The K-State coach also reported that he is still looking for a third guard—one that would take part of the load off regulars Al Peithman and Max Moss.

Winter refused to look past the Colorado game and another possible crack at the Cincinnati Bearcats. "If CU beats us on our home floor, then they should be the best team in the conference, and should represent the Big Eight in the regionals," the Cat mentor concluded. potent Wildcat weapon of late hitting hook shots and giving the Cats a deadly over-the-top pass play. A sellout crowd of 12,500 is expected to witness tomorrow night's game. It will also, be televised over WIBW-TV.





This is the Volkswagen Truck idea.



This is the Volkswagen Truck.

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The men who designed the Volkswagen Panel Truck didn't set out to make a truck that looked like this.

They just set out to carry a lot in a truck that didn't need much gas.

And it turned out this way.

The VW Truck has 170 cu. ft. of room inside. Capacity is 1,830 lbs. (830 lbs. more than a half-ton.)
Yet the VW Truck's only 9 inches longer than the VW Sedan, parks in 3 feet less room than a half-ton.
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Track Team
Enters Meet
At Colorado

K-State's track team will travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday for the Colorado Invitational. The meet will be one of the largest the team will attend with 18-20 schools participating.

Commenting on Colorado, Coach Ward Haylett said, "They will be strong in the hurdles and pole vault, and they have Leander Durley who won the high jump last week in the Big Eight meet with a record jump of 6' 104".

Other strong teams attending the meet will be New Mexico State, Arizona State, Air Force Academy and Utah State who has a new coach according to Haylett.

Pat McNeal, who took second in the mile at the Big Eight meet, will probably run the mile and half-mile for K-State. His best time in the mile this season is 4:12.7.

Jim Kettlehut will probably run the half mile and 440 with a best time of 1:56.2 in the half this season.

Steve Rogers will high jump and Dave Walker will pole vault. Rogers has jumped 6' 5" and Walker has vaulted 14' 7".

Running the quarter will be Jerry Darnell and Robert Schmoekel Schmoekel has timed the quarter at 51.5.

Hurdlers will be Jack Hooker, Darnell, and Larry Condit. Condit and Hooker have both run the lows in 7.1 and Hooker has run the highs in 7.6. A mile relay team will be composed of Hooker, Darnell, Schmoekel and Condit.

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311 Poyntz

Come In—We Trade



FIVE SENIORS will be making their last appearance in Ahearn Field House tomorrow night. They are Gary Marriott, Jim Baxter, Jerry Johnson, Al Peithman, and Ed Matuszak. Kneeling is Tex Winter, head coach.

Against CU

Seniors in Last Home Game

By BOB BROUGHAM

The final home game of the basketball season always means that graduating seniors will be seen in competition for the last time for most fans.

Al Peithman, Gary Marriott, Jim Baxter, Ed Matuszak, and Jerry Johnson will be in just that position tomorrow night when the Wildcats meet the Colorado Buffs on the Ahearn hardwoods.

Each of these men has contributed to K-State's basketball fortunes and each in a different way.

Peithman, a three year letterman, spent his sophomore year adding 10 points per game to Coach Tex Winter's offense. He slumped to an eight point average last year, but continued his

steady play at guard. This year, fans saw a passing Peithman.

The transition from shooter to passer is difficult but Peithman made it look easy. The reason is, as he put it, "Somebody has to pass."

Marriott is the second-leadscorer on the Wildcat team this year. The 6-5 forward is also the third-ranked rebounder on the team.

Always an aggressive ball hawk, Marriott should hold the record for the most time spent on the floor. If the ball is within eyesight, Marriott seems to think it should be in K-State's possession and is willing to take the knocks to get it.

The remaining seniors have seen limited action this year. They have started on occasion, but bench time has been paramount.

But here too they have helped. The 5-9 philosopher, Ed Matuszak said, "Sometimes it gets discouraging, but you don't lose your spirit. Winning is a team effort and the bench is an important part of the team."

Jim Baxter came off the bench to score 22 points and lead the Wildcats to victory over the Indiana Hoosiers this year and proved Matuszak's point of view.

Finally, Jerry Johnson, a high school all-American, serves a reserve role for the Wildcats. The hard knocks he took in practice weren't seen by a fieldhouse full of fans, but, with the aid of the reserves, K-State fielded a quality team this year.

Watches

Engraving

1208 Moro

Murrell Can Win Loop Scoring Title

K-State's Willie Murrell and Colorado's 6-6 scoring ace, Ken Charlton, will be battling for the Big Eight scoring title as well as their team's chance for the NCAA regional berth tomorrow

Murrell, the free-wheeling 6-5 star for the Wildcats, is averaging 18.8 points a game. He has a total of 244, just five points behind Charlton's 249, in 13

The Buffalo senior was making a runaway of the scoring title early in the season before he hurt his left knee against Kansas, February 9. Going into that contest he had a 25.8 average. However, in the seven games since the injury, he has averaged only 13.4 points a game.

Murrell has kept up his steady pace since conference action started. In 11 Big Eight games he has surpassed the 20-point mark. His lowest scoring output was seven in the Wildcats 81-75 loss to Oklahoma...

Murrell's home court advantage may help him to capture the loop-scoring crown, since he has averaged 21.1 on the home hardwoods and about 16 points on the road.

However, Charlton's records show that he sports a better average away from home than he does on his home court. He hits at a 21.5 pace on the road-four points above his home court average.

Riflemen Dump CKL Opponent

The K-State rifle team remained undefeated in Central Kansas League play Wednesday night, firing past Abilene by a 1926-1880 score. The total is based on a 2000-point perfect score.

The Cats' eighth straight league victory virtually assured them of a first place finish in the CKL. The Abilene victory gives the Cats a two-game lead over Minneapolis with only a few matches remaining on the schedule.

Margaret Thompson again led the marksmen. She hit 394 of 400 points, and was followed by Henry Thorne and Robert Dorian with 384 finishes.

Meeting Called Today For Frosh Baseballers

All freshmen who wish to try out for the frosh baseball squad are asked to report to room 302 in Ahearn Gymnasium today at 4 p.m. Workouts for freshman will begin next Monday with emphasis placed on training drills.

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Cat Grapplers Enter

The K-State matmen weigh in at 2:00 p.m. today at Norman, Okla., for the Big Eight Conference wrestling meet, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The grapplers' chances were hurt some this week when Denton Smith injured both knees during practice. He was a major contender for first place in the 177-pound class.

Gus Garcia, junior in the 130pound class has been down with the flu this week and he too, was a major contender for first. Garcia has a record of 8-1.

Alvin Bird, 167 pounds, will fill Smith's spot in the 177pound class and if Garcia doesn't make it, 123-pound Arlen Kieth will substitute there.

The pressure is on Joe Seay of the 147-pound class as he is the only man remaining who is expected to grab a top spot. Seay has a record of 8-1-1 this season. His only loss was to Roy Brewer of Oklahoma State who will be defending his team's championship status. Seay has beaten Brewer on one occasion.

O-State is expected to take three firsts, but Richard DeMoss of the 157-pound class stands a good chance of stealing a first from Cowboy Phil Kinyon. De-Moss has a record of 7-3-1. Nissen of Nebraska is expected to capture first in the 123-pound class but David Unruh, with a record of 8-2-1, will represent K-State in this match. Unruh lost to Nissen by only one point in a previous match.

K-State should rank high in the meet regardless of the week's unfortunate incidents as they travel to Norman with an 8-3 record.

Other possible pointers are John Grove, John Thompson and Jerry Metz.



and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion,

1.25 and 2.00 plus tax. Old pice - the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

Diamond Mark of Devotion; "Four C's" Will Affect Price

By VALERIE HOOVER

More highly acclaimed than pearls, rubies, emeralds or sapphires, the diamond has been adopted as a symbol of love and devotion.

The diamond, most enduring of all stones, was once hailed as a source of strength and courage to the Hindus. It was worn on the third finger of the left hand, which supposedly was directly connected to the heart. Today it is the custom to wear a diamond engagement ring on that same finger and to supplement it with a wedding ring upon marriage.

Being precious stones, diamonds are considered expensive and unnecessary to one who misunderstands their deep meaning. To the woman who wears a diamond ring, the purchasing price is small in comparison to the great satisfaction and pride it brings to her over the many many years it is in her possession.

Several considerations are involved in distinguishing a fine diamond from a poor one. The average buyer is at the mercy of his jeweler to be honestly guided into making a wise purchase.

After choosing a reliable jeweler from which to purchase an engagement ring, one should consider the "Four C's" that affect the price of a diamond.

First, consider color. Top prices are paid for the absolutely colorless diamonds. The value decreases as the yellow tinge present in most diamonds deepens. It is wise to disregard advertisements for "blue" and "blue-white" stones, for genuine bluish diamonds are so rare that they can seldom be found in a local jewelry store. Such terms are meant to mislead the buyer and are no longer used by ethical jewelers.

Colored diamonds, called "fancies," are usually purchased as collector items. They may be blue, green, canary yellow, pink, or even vivid red.

The second factor in diamond selection is clarity. As a product of nature formed 60 million years ago from carbon, diamonds frequently contain interior flaws which may be only visible under magnification. The imperfections often do not mar the stone's beauty or its dura-

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Fri.-Sat., 7:60 and 10:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:86 p.m. Admission 80c bility but do lower the price considerably.

At one time a "perfect" diamond was excellent in color, cut and clarity. Today, however, the term has been over-used so that it now only describes the clarity factor. Not realizing that a "perfect" diamond is not necessarily perfect today, many buyers may be mislead by the term.

Cutting is the third consideration in a diamond's value. Because diamonds do not depend on natural color as rubies and emeralds do, the ability to refract and reflect light is their chief claim to beauty. Cutting, then, is more important than etther color or clarity in determining price.

The last of the "Four C's" is carat weight. In a sense this is the least important determiner of a stone's value. A one-third carat diamond, for example, may vary in price from \$40 to \$260. Many feel it is ruch more worthwhile to buy a small stone of very good quality than a large one at a lower price.

Buying diamonds rapidly from half-price sales or mail order catalogs is an easy way to end up with a large, low priced stone. Due to impurities, poor cut, and poor color, a bargain diamond often turns out to be worth even less than was paid for it.

Although diamonds are rightfully noted as the hardest known substance, it is possible to break a diamond by striking it at a vulnerable point. Hardness refers to resistence to scratching, a quality which diamonds do possess. This is not to be confused with toughness, the resistence to separation.

Having intelligently selected a diamond, the ring's mounting must be given careful consideration for it too will be worn and valued for many years. The tiffany mounting, several upright prongs which hold the diamond, has returned into fashion after fifty years.

The trend seems to be toward the single stone, although in 1963, 39 percent of the engagement rings have ornamental diamonds to the sides of the large one.

The wise purchase of a diamond ring is dependent upon the informed, honest jeweler and an interested, concerned buyer.

'What is a Mormon?' To Be Shown Sunday

A film strip entitled "What is a Mormon" will be shown in K-State's All Faith Chapel Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The film explains the activities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and tells about the Mormon Temple and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The 20-minute narrated film has the choir singing in the background. Elders Duane Shock and Keith Fortie will lead a brief discussion for those interested after the film.





It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes (Falcon extra-duty bus-type wagons excluded), but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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KSU Counseling Center Offers Help To Students

By SUE ARNOLD

Nearly 2,000 K-State students with personal questions of "Who am I and Where am I going?" have sought the services of the Counseling Center this year, according to the director of the Center, Dr. David Danskin.

The Counseling Center has three main concerns: counseling of students; research on the combined effect of student characteristics, experiences, and school work; and communication with faculty members in colleges and high schools.

"Many students have the mistaken idea that you only go to the Counseling Center if you're

concerns of self-confirmation, decision-making, hesitancies, and vocational uncertainties."

Five of the eight counselors in the Center hold doctorate degrees. Their counseling places emphasis on the person himself, rather than on academic problems which may be taken to faculty advisers.

The Counseling Center seeks to determine by research what combination of student characteristics and experiences at the University affect the student's level of academic success, curriculum choices, and personal

Information secured by research is communicated to students, administration and faculty in college and high school, Center interprets the results of orientation tests which are taken by all freshmen, such as the American College Test (ACT).

"The correlation of ACT results with grades is as high at K-State as at any other college in the nation," said Danskin. "However, aptitude is only about 50% of what goes into a student's grades. The rest comes from all the actions that can be classified as motivations and experiences."

Scabbard and Blade, PR's To Sponsor Military Ball

be held in the Student Union Ballroom April 5. The dance and crowning ceremony will last from 9 to midnight, with music being provided by Johnny Allen's Band.

The reigning Military Ball queen, Penny Heyl, will give her crown to the new queen, who will preside over all official military affairs during the coming year. The ranking dignitary in attendance will crown the

The Military Ball is sponsored

The annual Military Ball will by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, which finances the ball by the ticket proceeds. Any profit made is placed in an existing fund for future dances.

> The Pershing Rifles, who will perform the Saber Arch for the queen and her royal court, will give the ball a touch of military procedure.

> Dress for the ball will be formal uniforms for all associated directly with the military and semi-formal for civilians.

> Tickets for the ball may be purchased at the door or from a Scabbard and Blade member.

Ahearn Field House Named and to the general public, in 'sick'," said Danskin. order to encourage a fuller use "We counsel students with of the University and its resources. For First Basketball Coach In addition, the Counseling Traffic Appeals Board

Considers Ten Cases found guilty of parking illegally

Ten cases were tried by the Board of Traffic Appeals last night.

Glenn Bitter, Phl Sr, was found guilty of illegally parking west of the Student Union.

Roy Chestnut, PrV So, pushed his car into the Chapel lot after it stalled. He was found not guilty of parking illegally.

Max Mann, VM Sr, was found guilty of backing into a parking place in Waters lot showing he had been driving in the wrong direction.

James Dunn, His So, was

in a drive west of the Union Feb. 22, and Doug Robinson, ME Fr, was found guilty of having an improperly placed sticker.

John Lewis, Mth So, was found guilty of illegal parking after his car ran out of gas near East Stadium. The Board felt an attempt should have been made to push the car.

Roger Lewis, EE Fr. was found guilty of parking behind Student Health and in the Union lot.

Sharon White, HT Sr, was found guilty of illegally parking behind the home management houses. She was found not guilty on a second charge for the same offense, because she had not realized that she had gotten the first ticket when she received the second.

Paul Ramey, EE Jr, was found not guilty of parking over a curb in the Union lot.

Richard Schlueter, Psy Gr, was found not guilty of parking in the faculty lot across from the milling industries building. His car had stalled there the night before.

Early basketball games at K-State were played in the YMCA and the Armory. The Aggies, coached by Mike Ahearn during the first five years, won 25 games and lost 21. Many years later a fieldhouse was erected

and appropriately dedicated as Mike Ahearn Field House. In the early twenties people began to notice the need for a

gymnasium and physical education building. The enrollment was becoming larger and Nichols was becoming crowded.

Raymond Brooks, an architecture student, began drawing plans for the much desired and needed structure in 1926. The main objection to Brooks' plans was the lack of foresight since his planned gym would have seated only 6,000 people.

Mike Ahearn and other influential people began to press Kansas legislators to take action on appropriating money for the project. President Farrell kept the gymnasium at the top of his requests to the legislature.

Finally in 1940 as fervor was at a new height, a bill went before the Senate which would have built the gymnasium. Then the U.S. entered World War II

and the Senate killed the apportionment bill.

In 1945 immediate action was taken and \$300,000 was appropriated by the Kansas legislature for a new fieldhouse. This was followed by \$400,000 in '46: \$50,000 in '47; \$250,000 in '48; and \$725,000 in 1950. Mike Ahearn died in 1948, too early

to see the completion of the \$1,-775,000 structure.

So Dec. 9, 1950 on temporary bleachers, 10,500 fans watched the Wildcats defeat Utah State, the largest crowd ever to see the Cats play at that time. The 12,500 seat structure has been filled on numerous occasions since that time.

Swim Group Will Present Water Show

"From an old Chapeau to a new Chapeau" is the Frog Club's theme for their Water Show March 21 and 22 in Nichols Gym at 8 p.m. Approximately 25 club mem-

bers will participate in the show. They have composed their own choreographies and selected the music under the direction of the club's sponsor, Sandra Hick, Phys. Ed. instruc-

A square dance in the water will be an unusual highlight along with the finale, where swimmers will hold lights in their hands.

The program numbers will feature various costumes and skits from the years 1860 through 1960.



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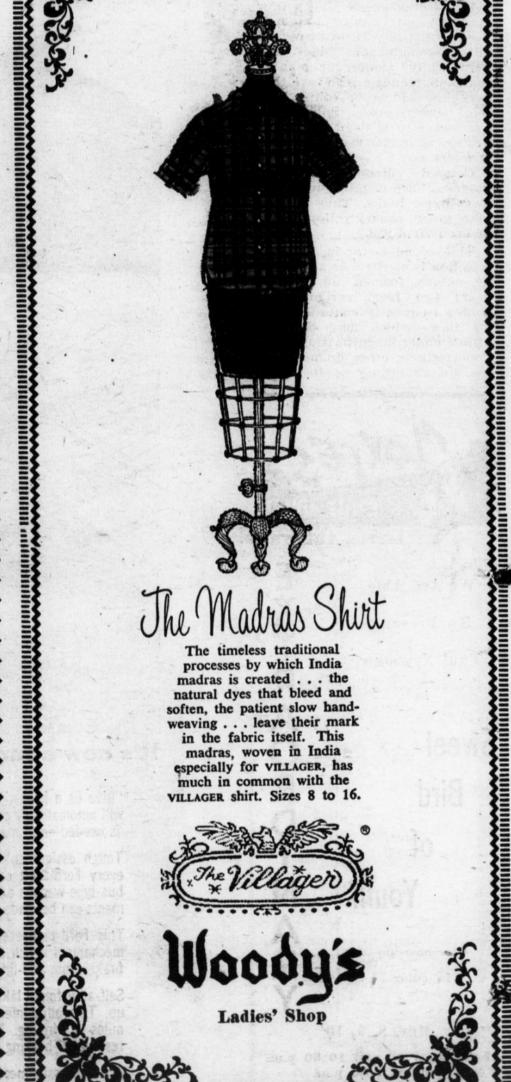
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Students To Vote by IBM; Signs Must Be Approved

IBM machines will be used for within the appropriate line in the first time in student government general elections Wednesday and Thursday. According to Joan McNeal, PEW Sr, chairman of the elections committee, the advantage of voting on IBM cards is that ballots may be counted in 45 minutes instead of eight hours.

Voting booths will be set up in the Union both Wednesday and Thursday, in Waters hall Wednesday, and in Justin hall Thursday. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following voting instructions are pointed out by the elections committee: Make a mark

Dean's Honor Roll Listing Incomplete

The following names were omitted from the scholastic honors list published recently in the Collegian. These students were among those who earned a 3.25 or above grade point average last semester.

School of Agriculture: Duane Blossom and Gary Schrag.

School of Arts & Sciences: Veronica Bonebrake, John Bordewick, Lynette Bourque, Rogga Bowie, Anne Bowman, John Boyd, Jack Bozarth, Nancy Bradley, Anita Brady, Roy Braum, Robert McCollom, and Sheryl Schrock.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Ross Heitzmann, James Preston, Thomas Twombly, and William Wasinger.

School of Home Economics: Elizabeth Goertz, Pennelope Heyl, Carole Honstead, Janet Moore, Jannette Robinson, Sara Rodewald, Esta Winter, and Mary Jo Matney.

School of Vet Medicine: Bryan Barr, and Edward Miller

School of Commerce: Scott

front of the candidate's name, using only the electrographic pencil provided.

Marks should not extend beyond the marking lines. Overlapping or unnecessary marks on the ballot will disqualify the ballot.

Vote only for the number of candidates indicated; if a mistake is made in the marking, a new ballot should be obtained.

The voting cards must not be bent or torn. All voters must present their identification cards to vote. Voters may vote in the general election even if they didn't vote in the primary election and should vote in the schools in which they are enrolled. There will be separate ballots for each school.

With elections coming soon, the Student Activities Board reminds students of the regulations regarding all campus publicity. All posters must be approved by the Activities Center in the K-State Union before they will be permitted on University bulletin boards and the general outdoor campus.

To place signs in campus buildings, permission is granted by the dean or department head who has jurisdiction over the specific sign board. Printed advertising must be removed within 48 hours after the election by the organization responsible for the posting.

Posters shall not be larger than 14" x 22" and must be neat and readable. Those displayed on trees and posts must be tied. Nails and tacks may not be used. Stickers, gummed announcements, stakes and posts are prohibited.

Posters delinquent or not in the proper place will carry a fine of two dollars. If the fine is not paid within one month from the date it is levied, that organization or individual in violation of the rules will be denied posting or advertising privileges for one academic year.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 11, 1963

NUMBER 102

Sororities Initiate 207 In Formal Ceremonies

Two hundred seven girls were initiated into 10 social sororities this weekend in formal ceremonies at K-State. Kappa Alpha Theta initiated the largest number of girls, 28.

The new initiates are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Barbara Ann Bagby, GEN Fr; Martha Ann Barkis, GEN Fr; Patricia Ann Doyle, Mth Fr; Roberta Hickert, ML Fr; Judy Anne Hough, PrV So; Roberta Hughes, HE So; Judy Beth Kueker, SEd Fr; Carole Sue McKay, EEd Fr; Marcia Ann McNeely, BiS Fr; Carolyn Kay Mohrman, GEN Fr; Linda Pape, TC Fr; Luanne Ruth Shank, HE Fr; Bettie Lou Weaver, Mth So; and Nancy Sue Wolf, SEd Fr.

Alpha Delta Pi-Lonna Sue Baldwin, SEd So; Janet Bernhard, BMT Fr; Sharon Burton, HEJ Fr; Joan Colbert, BPM So; Zelma Cole, HEN Fr; Natalie Cowan, SEd Fr; Phyllis Jean Day, SEd Fr; Nancy Fink, GEN So; Jeanne Gray, HEN So: Nancy Hedges, HE Fr; Terryl Herpich, HE Fr; Carolyn Hoover, FCD Fr; Ronna House, HE Fr; Catherine Hyde, PrV So; Lucinda Jones, Hum Fr; Susan Lippenberger, GEN Fr; Marilyn

McCracken, GEN So; Elizabeth Osborn, EEd Fr; Sylvia Mills, BA So; Judith Ostmeyer, SEd So; Roseann Sams, PEW Fr; Sally Sheppard, Soc So; Linda Snodgrass, GEN Fr; Patricia Ann Sughrue, HE Fr; Dana Thompson, HEN Fr; and Joyce Timmons, EEd So.

Alpha Xi Delta-Kay Bain, GEN Fr; Linda Barton, SEd Fr; Barbara Boyer, GEN Fr; Carol Burke, HE Fr; Diane Burtschi, HE Fr; Marsha Crotinger, His So; Janice Fromme, FCD So; Janet Hendricks, ML So; Vir-

ginia Kenyon, ME So; Marjorie Mabry, HT Fr; Marilyn McCabe, HEd Fr; Sandra Price, HE Fr; Janet Rice, EEd Fr; Sandra Sue Shipek, Ar 1; Sandra Spangler, SEd Fr; Janice Sramek, Gvt So; and Roslyn Wentz, Art Fr.

Chi Omega-Marcia Baughman, GEN Fr; Mary Ann Bishop, HT Fr; Jeanne Cox, HT Fr; Diane Devoe, Pth Fr; Sue Ann Eslinger, HE Fr; Beverly Falconer, SEd Fr; Linda Fritz, HE Fr; Sharon Hotujac, HE Fr; Pamela Howard, GEN Fr; Nancy

(continued on page 4)

Coffee To Honor Dr. Detlev Bronk

Dr. Detlev Bronk, scientist and administrator, will be the guest at a coffee hour tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union. Dr. Bronk is slated to be the third speaker in the Centennial Lecture Series. He will discuss the importance and relationship of the biological sciences to American higher education tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Currently, Dr. Bronk is president of the Rockefeller Institute, a graduate university and research center. He is also a member of President Kennedy's Scientific Advisory Committee, which includes some of the best known scientists in this country.

He is a past president of Johns Hopkins University as well as a former member of the faculties of the University of Pennsylvanía and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

His research work includes

infrared spectroscopy, volume flow of blood, physiology of sense organs and of the nervous system, nervous control of circulation, aviation medicine, synaptic mechanisms and cellular oxidation. At present he is concentrating his research in the areas of space studies and avia-

A recipient of many honorary degrees and awards, Dr. Bronk is a member of the National Aeronautical and Space Council, a Fellow of the National Academy of Science, American Physical Society, American Neurological Society, and holder of the Longacre Award and the Priestley Award.

Dr. Bronk received his PhD degree in physics and physiology and his MS degree at the University of Michigan. He completed his undergraduate work at Swarthmore College.

Reserved seats for Dr. Bronk's lecture may be obtained by calling the Arts and Sciences office, according to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean.

KMAN Establishes Radio Scholarship

Manhattan's radio station, KMAN, has established a scholarship program at K-State through a gift to the University Endowment Association, according to Kenneth Haywood, director of endowment and development.

The scholarship will provide \$50 a semester and \$25 a summer session for a junior who has demonstrated talent and ability in the field of radio broadcasting. If an eligible junior cannot be found, the scholarship will be given to a qualified senior.

"The hope of KMAN is to also offer part-time employment to the individual who receives the scholarship," said Lowell Jack. director of KMAN.

Menninger Clinic Chaplain Will Give Second Sex Talk

Rev. Thomas Klink from the Menninger Foundation at Topeka will be the second speaker in the "Being Male and Female". lecture series tonight at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. More than 450 students and faculty members attended the first session last Monday night.

As chaplain and coordinator of graduate studies in religion and psychiatry, Rev. Klink will deal with the decisions encountered in sexual relations. Rev. Klink will offer his views in a discussion of conflicting standards and resulting tensions. Such questions as "who may marry whom," "how far should you go with a date, with a fiance" and "what can I count on if I pin?" will be asked and answered.

As a philosophy undergraduate at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., Rev. Klink was active in religious, forensic, and

Applications for UGB Are Available in Union

Applications for Union Governing Board positions can be obtained in the Union Director's office today and until Monday, March 18 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be held Tuesday, March 19. student governing activities. In 1943, he graduated cum laude with a B.A. at the University of Chicago. His additional training has been in clinical pastory.

Tickets for the four remaining

meetings of the series will be on sale for \$2 tonight in the lobby outside Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Mimeographed copies of lectures will be available to ticket holders.



Photo by b Brougham THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR presented its annual pre-tour concert yesterday in the Chapel Auditorium. The Choir, under the direction of William Fischer, left this morning to tour 14 south central and southwestern Kansas cities this week. The K-State Singers are accompanying the choir and will present a group of song, dance and instrumental routines.

Candidates for Student Body President Speak!

'Rufus' Liebengood University Candidate

In essence, I think, student government should be the voice of student opinion. I think government by one's peers is the most effective form of government—closest to the source from which authority should emanate. Student government must be representative and it must be dynamic—never ceasing to explore possibilities for advancement in any area of student body activities.

It will be my first objective to orientate the student body through living groups as to the structure and responsibilities of student government. Thus, putting the responsibility of both into proper perspective.

My periodic letters to the student body will help rid the campus of the state of apathy which exists and put K-State student government in a position to be a truly representative sounding-block for student opinion.

Student government is both. Being the active voice of student opinion it is able to inform the administration as to the will of the students, thereby providing a check on the administration. We are fortunate to have an administration which is dedicated to the promotion of all phases of educational excellence.

Our administration's concern is not for themselves, but for the welfare of each student. A representative student government will take the initiative in upholding this excellence and provide for progressive activity. In doing so the desires of the student body will give direction to administrative action and both greatly check and assist the administration in carrying out its policies.

HOWARD "RUFUS" LIEBENGOOD, University candidate for student body president.

Both student government and the administration have the same ultimate concern; therefore, they require mutual cooperation, understanding and respect.

Alert student interest, administrative awareness, and effective student representation on administrative committees, are needs I will strive to fulfill.

Student Council should be both the medium of expression of student opinion and the instrument to ignite the interest of the student body. Student Council must initiate leadership and in every way endeavor to consider the will of the students and keep them informed as to where Student council is, where it is going and how it intends to get there.

Only when the student body is aware of these things can it make its opinion known. This has not happened in the past—it must happen in the future.

Student Council must responsibly uphold this great trust, for the abuse of student opinion will surely have far-reaching detrements. The presentation of student opinion must be done accurately and be articulated by competent individuals.

It is essential that students have administrative assistance in the spending of student fees. Student government must first make known the desires of the student body as to the spending of their fees. But due to the vast areas of expense, student government must lend an ear to the experience of the administration.

I feel that both issues merited the attention of the K-State student body and the student government. The student government has a responsibility to act promptly to voice the opinion of the students.

People throughout the state and the nation have looked, and will continue to look, to our generation for counsel and leadership in the future. Leadership begins here. However, both incidents were different. I feel that student government must draw a line as to the manner of action.

For example, in the Meredith incident, the opinion of the student body should have been solicited and placed on official record for all to see. A letter of condemnation, I think, would have been in poor taste. It would serve only to blacken the eye of this great land.

It is because that alternatives exist that I feel appropriate lines must be drawn in the name of good taste.

In the case of Wichita U., the lack of alert leadership retarded an articulate expression of student opinion. In my administration, any questions meriting the student opinion will promptly be explained to the students and their feelings placed on record.

If K-State is to share the leadership which has marked its first 100 years, this is essential. I am aware of this need and dedicated to its fulfillment.

There is not a plank in the University platform which is not a strong one. I feel the platform is unique. In the past, party platforms have been little more than vote getters, with little effort spent in preparation and investigation. My party this year spent a month in surveying student needs and investigating the "workability" of our platform.

I am confident that the efforts to produce our pre-checked platform will not have been in vain. I am confident that this solid platform is the first step toward sailing student government out of badly congested waters.

Responsible leadership has been shown taking this initial step.

The choice is now in your hands as you cast your ballots on Wednesday and Thursday.

Questions

The Collegian asked Gary Mundhenke and "Rufus" Liebengood, to answer these questions for the student body.

1. In your opinion, what is the basic objective of student government? What course of action would you pursue to insure that this objective is realized?

2. Do you envision student government as a check on the administration or as an organization designed to assist the administration in carrying out its policies?

3. Should a student council be the medium of expression of student opinion, or should it actively attempt to lead student opinion?

4. Do you feel that students should be left with sole responsibility for the spending of student fees money, or should the administration assist in determining which student activities are to be supported with these funds?

5. This past year, student council kicked the integration problem around but nothing was done in the way of voicing student opinion on the matter. A similar incident took place concerning the WU issue—a stand was made, but no reasons were given for taking the stand or for taking the point of view that was taken. If such an incident were to arise in your term of office, what would your action be?

6. Do you have any closing statements you would like to make?

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Gary Mundhenke Integrity Candidate

Student government should be the representative group of the student body. It should promote appropriate activities of the student body, but at the same time it should act as a deterrent to activities which are not appropriate.

The first course of action which must be taken lies with the student body when they go to the polls; to elect competent persons to fill student offices.

To achieve the aims of student government I will urge Student Council to appoint committees to examine activities I think we need to undertake and urge these committees to pursue their goal.

The student body president should lead these groups—to direct and give his opinion. The president must be a leader and at the same time, a pusher of committees.

Student government is responsible to the student body, but the student body is responsible for student government.

Student government's check on the administration is composed of its assistance and influence on administrative decisions. With more and better student representation to the administration, the coordination between the student and the administration can be greatly improved.

Opinions of the student body should be voiced completely, but not radically. If student government and the remainder of the student body will respect the opinions and desicions of the administration, the latter will have more respect for student opinion.

Competent student representatives to the administration can re-

flect student body opinions in such a manner as to influence administrative decisions. Student government does not have power over the administration but it definitely should have a considerable amount of influence on its decisions.

Student Council should be both a voice and leader of student opinion. As a leader it should pursue student opinion and voice it completely. As a representative body it should not give an opinion without first attempting to question a cross-section of the student body. And when Student Council's opinion is expressed it should be understood that the Council has attempted to get an accurate census of student opinion.



GARY MUNDHENKE, Integrity candidate for student body president.

and emphasize the significance of student opinion. The Council's first responsibility should be to present unbiased facts on issues and bring out both positive and negative arguments. If this is done the student body will be better equipped to voice a knowledgable opinion on issues: only then can Student Council express publicly an opinion of the K-State student body.

The students should definitely have assistance from the administration in distributing student fees. Students who are in school for only three or four years cannot possibly obtain the experience of the administrators, who have been here a much greater time. In order for the students to acquire needed experience, I feel they should be appointed for more than one-year terms.

Apportionment Board should be organized so that the student members' terms do not expire simultaneously. If students had a year or two of experience, they would be much better qualified.

Concerning the integration problem, I feel it would be very difficult for K-State to voice an opinion. The conditions at "Ole Miss" are completely different from anything K-State has encountered.

Student Council should not take a stand on an issue unless the council has thoroughly investigated the entire situation and feels it can give an honest and qualified appraisal of the problem. This, I feel, would have been impossible in the "Ole Miss" situation.

In contrast to the integration problem, the Wichita University bill could have direct effect on K-State. In this case I definitely think student council should voice the opinion of the K-State student body.

If elected, the first step I would take on an issue such as integration or WU would be to determine the relevance of the issue as far as K-State is concerned. If it is found to be relevant, I would investigate the arguments both for and against the issue. At the same time I would urge student council to make a similar investigation and let the results of the investigation be known to the student body.

Student Council should attempt to get a cross section of student body opinion and from the results of student body opinion, council should take its stand.

In summary, I feel student council should take a stand only on issues which directly affect Kansas State, and then as a representative group rather than a group of individuals.

I feel the most important single factor to consider when voting for student government positions is "the individual." In order for student government to fulfill its objectives and meet its goals, it needs qualified and conscientious members.

* French Fugitive Revives European Quarrel

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Steinebach, Germany—Fugitive former French Premier Georges Bidault, who stirred up a political storm in Britain only last week, raised a ticklish question for West Germany today with his plea for political asylum.

Bidault, who was discovered in a dawn police raid Sunday in this tiny Bavarian resort village, is wanted by the French government as the leader of the underground National Resistance Council (CNR), which is dedicated to overthrowing the regime of President Charles de Gaulle.

His plea for political asylum could be highly embarrassing for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who recently signed a friendship treaty with De Gaulle. The treaty has not yet been ratified by the German parliament.

Bidault, 63, was placed underpolice protection in the hilltop villa where he was discovered. He immediately asked Bavarian state authorities for political asylum and said he had mailed a similar request to Adenauer.

Federal government authorities in Bonn, however, said no such request had been received, as far as they knew.

Bidault was taken from his guarded villa this morning for more questioning about his activities in West Germany. The former premier appeared tired and slightly stooped as he left the house for the drive to police headquarters five miles away.

Bidault's appearance in a filmed television interview over the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) network last week aggravated the already chilly relations between Britain and France. It resulted in widespread criticism of Prime Minister 'Harold Macmillan's government by the British press and opposition politicians.

Police Nab Kidnappers

Hollywood — Two ex-convicts wanted for kidnapping two police officers and killing one of

them in an isolated field near Bakersfield, Calif., were in police custody today. They were captured separately less than 24 hours after the crime.

The two young officers were kidnaped early Sunday and forced to drive to the isolated area about 60 miles north of here.

Ian Campbell, 30, of Chatsworth, Calif., was shot to death. But his partner, Karl Hettinger, 28, escaped by zig-zagging across a plowed field as both gunmen fired at him.

Neither of the suspects offered resistance at the time of his arrest although each was armed.

Gregory Powell, 30, of Boulder City, Nev., was arrested in a stolen car near Bakersfield a few hours after the crime. He was returned here and booked on suspicion of murder.

Jimmy Lee Smith, 32, of Los Angeles, was arrested in a Bakersfield rooming house shortly after 1 a.m. CST.

Smith, a Negro, was arrested five minutes after checking into the rooming house. Police, in the area checking on several tips, apparently acted on a telephone call from the landlord.

Arresting officers said Smith, a recent parolee from Folsom Prison, immediately identified himself. He offered no resistance although one of the officers' guns was fully loaded and only four feet away.

Requests Oil Blockade

Washington—Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen has suggested a "selective blockade" to cut off oil shipments to Cuba if it could be imposed without provoking war.

Dirksen said Sunday he agreed with President Kennedy that a complete blockade of Cuba would be an act of war and very risky. He said "nobody wants to take the chance of plunging this country into war if he can help it."

But the GOP leader said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's regime must be destroyed and one way might be to institute a selective blockade if experts on international law should decide

them in an isolated field near that it would not be an act of Khrushchev today appeared in-

Other developments on Cuba included:

—Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric said he did not know how many of the 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba had been removed. But he said the administration would not be satisfied until they were gone.

—Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said there was a "hysterical clamor" over Cuba stirred up by a "vociferous minority" who seem to think the solution to U.S. problems would be physical destruction of the island.

Niki Squelches Artists

Moscow - Premier Nikita

Khrushchev today appeared involved in a major effort to keep tight limits on the de-Stalinization campaign and interpretation of it by Russia's intellectuals.

The Soviet leader, in a speech published during the weekend, indicated Kremlin fears that attacks on the reign of former dictator Josef Stalin possibly could involve present Communist leaders who served under him. They would include Khrushchev.

He made it clear in the speech to writers and artists that Communist party control over the arts in Russia is a necessary element of party leadership of the nation.

The premier reaffirmed the official line that there can be no

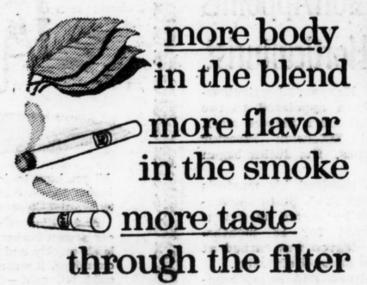
"coexistence" between socialist art and "bourgeois" art of the West

Khrushchev stated his views to a meeting of writers, artists and movie makers Friday. The text in Sunday's edition of the official party newspaper Pravda occupied nearly four pages.

One of the writers singled out for criticism was Ilya Ehrenburg, the well-known journalist and novelist, who has said he and other Russians knew of the evils under Stalin but that he was forced to endure them with "clenched teeth." Khrushchev said the 72-year-old writer had been guilty of major "ideological mistakes" which should be corrected.

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Literary Efforts of Senator Leave Columnist in Doubt

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST UPI

WASHINGTON—Sen. Allen Ellender is much too modest. That may be a strange thing to say about a senator, but it is true.

When the latest report on his world travels was published by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Ellender diffidently commented that "I make no claims to being an accomplished writer."

I feel certain that he wasn't fishing for compliments, but I am moved to disagree with his unassuming self-appraisal.

Man and boy, I have been reading Ellender's travel reports for years, and I have invariably been impressed by the scope of his observations and by his ability to commit them to print.

This holds true of his newest work, which covers 803 pages and deals with his recent trip to Africa. If asked to assay his literary style I would say it renders out as one part Herodotus and two parts John Gunther.

Ellender, a Louisiana Democrat, always has had a sharp eye for detail, although he occasionally will omit a pertinent fact.

For instance, when he tells us that while flying from Boston to Madrid he slept through most of the movie that was shown on board the plane, he neglects to mention the name of the film that he slept through.

Again, in describing a lunch he had in Morocco with U.S. Vice Consul Minot Nettleton, he provides the information that Nettleton's wife "hails from Shreveport, La." But he does not say from what neighborhood.

These, however, are minor shortcomings and in no way diminish the overall sweep and grandeur of his narrative.

Although the report repeats some of the controversial political conclusions that caused Ellender to be barred from ports of Africa, to me he is at his best as a geographer.

I was captivated by his observations that wild animals inhabit some areas of the Dark Continent and that certain native tribes have "little desire for the making of money."

Kappa Alpha Theta Leads, Initiates Twenty-Eight Coeds

(continued from page 1) Kendrick, Eng Fr; Susan Merrell, SEd Fr; Susan Oke, GEN Fr: Pattie Rickenbacker, HE Fr; Linda Simmons, BAA Fr; Dianne Smith, Eng Fr; Susan Stafford, Art Fr; Linda Stanley, SEd Fr; Karen Stephen, HE Fr; Catherine Thompson, ScS So; Mary Jan Tiffany, Eng Fr; Candace Wheatley, Eng Fr; and Nancy Wilcox, GEN Fr.

Delta Delta Delta-Judith Allen, EEd Fr; Sherry Brush, HE Fr; Jane Clark, SEd Fr; Barbara Dawson, HT Fr; Susan Dillman, BA Fr; Patty Drake, GEN Fr: Janet French, EEd Fr; Jeanne Gebhart, SEd Fr; Marilyn Hemphill, HE Fr; Norma Jean Kern, EEd Fr; Mary Frances Mann, BAA Fr; Jeanie Mayhard, Eng Fr; Ann McCaslin, EEd Fr; Susan Reed McCullar, TC Fr: Kathleen McNeal, HE Fr; Carol Miller, FN Fr; Carol Olson, EEd Fr; Sarah Potter. GEN Fr; Marilyn Spainhour, SEd Fr; and Ruth Ann Wilson, GEN Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta-Julie Boldenbacker, Ard Jr; Gale Brandt, SEd Fr; Gail Sue Breidenthal, EEd Fr; Vicky Cotner, TJ Fr; Kathryn Denny, SEd Fr; Janice Gillmore, GEN Fr; Jean Gillmore, GEN Fr; Mary Beth Gooldy, EEd Fr; Margaret Gunn, HEN Fr; Kathryn Holecek, GEN Fr; Sally Maichel, GEN Fr; Sally

McWilliams, HEA Fr; Sandra Midcap, EEd Jr; Dorothy Reeves, Sp Fr; Amy Sobba, EEd So; and Susan Walker, BA Fr.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Ann Arnott, HEJ So; Katherine Barker, TC So; Anita Brady, Mth So; Brenda Brown, Sp Fr; Signe Burk, HE Fr; Helen Buttron, HE Jr; Karen Chitwood, GEN Fr; Judy Cox, HT Jr; Nancy Dale, SEd So; Marvella Dyck, EEd Fr; Jean Fair, EEd Fr; Judith Golden, GEN Fr; Nancy Grey, HT Fr; Ann Howell, ML Fr; Catherine Keiser, Psy Fr; Janice McCord, Mus So; Jean Miller, HEN Fr; Janice Parks, ML Fr; Patricia Pierce, Ch Fr; Ann Query, Eng Fr; Sharon Shaw, MA Fr; Karen Shulda, SEd Fr: Sally Sutton, EEd Fr; Vera Swope, HT So; Valorie Travis, HTN So; Kathryn Urbanek, BMT Fr; Jane Utter, Soc Fr; and Mary Margaret Wolfe, HE Fr.

Kappa Delta-Donna Barber, ML Fr; Madeline Bruton, GEN Fr: Janet Darter, HT So: Judith Glenn, SEd Fr; Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr; Ingrid Jernberg, HE Fr; Barbara Kevan, EEd Fr; Margaret Koepke, GEN Fr; Martha Mustoe, Ba Fr; Judy Oleen, HE Fr; Gretchen Schwarz, Mth Fr; Beryl Shaw, SEd Fr; Cathleen Simpson, Sp Fr; and Sharen Slocum, MEd Fr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Mari-

lyn Anderson, GEN So; Sandra Beck, Ch Fr; Ann Louise Beckwith, RM Fr; Linna Chasey, Eng Fr; JoAnn Dodd, TJ Fr; Sandra Embrick, EEd Jr; Janet Francis, GEN Fr; Dee Ann Freidenberger, TC So; Janice Goodpasture, MEd Fr; Pamela Henry, EEd Fr; Valeria Hoover, HEJ Fr; Judy Jacobs, BiS Fr; Sue Jan Kaufman, EEd Fr; Diane Sue Kempke, ML Fr; Nancy Klag, HE Fr; Barbara Loebeck, PEW Fr; Carole McIntire, TC So; Candace Schulze, HEJ Fr; Julia Smiley, Soc Fr; Nancy Sparks, GEN Fr; Sandra Steele, Bac Jr; Cheryl Stuckey, Bac Fr; Barbara Thompson, LA Fr; Patricia Tweed, ML Fr; Margaret Weigel, EEd Fr; and Joan Wood,

Pi Beta Phi—Kathleen Anderson, EEd So: Marilyn Bartholo-mew, EEd Fr; Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr; suzanne Benjamin, EEd Jr; Leslie Blake, SEd Fr; Rogga Jo Bowie, SEd So; Barbara Brodine, SEd Fr; Sandra Sue Canfield, HEA Fr; Alana Hoffman, EEd Fr; Sheila Ann Hoy, Sp So; Cynthia Lammers, GEN Fr; Victoria Lee, EEd Fr; Mary Jane Riddle, SEd So; Sue Ann Schneider, HEA Fr; Brenda Suran, EEd Fr; Mary Jo Swaffer, EEd Fr; Helen Tripp, EEd So; Jane Ann Waddle, GEN Fr; and Patricia Young, EEd So.

EEd Fr.

Teaching Positions Available in Africa

Teaching opportunities in East Africa are available to K-State education graduates with no teaching experience, as well as to experienced instructors. A program sponsored by Teachers College of Columbia University in New York is designed to recruit, select and train teachers for service for at least two years in the secondary schools of Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, and Zanzibar.

Qualifications include preparation in an appropriate subject, a good over-all academic record, ability to each in a new environment and maturity to adjust to the social, cultural and living conditions of East Africa. Teachers have been requested in the fields of - science, mathematics, English, history and geography.

Before beginning a teaching assignment, graduates with no previous work in professional education will receive two weeks of preliminary orientation at Teachers College and then will enroll in a nine-month education course at Makerere University in Uganda.



CAMPUS

in Aggieville

Engineering Teacher Wins Turner Medal

Charles Scholer, an emeritus member of the K-State engineering staff, was awarded the "Turner Medal" by the American Concert Institute (ACI) at a special ceremony March 5 in connection with an ACI meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Foreign Grads May Discuss U.S. Aspects

Opportunities for graduate foreign students to discuss their impressions of the United States at a national conference this summer, and for other international students to visit Washington, D.C., this spring are being offered now, according to Charles Wildy, dean of foreign students.

Graduate students who plan to return to their countries before next fall semester are eligible to apply for the Williamsburg International Assembly. This fourday conference will be held at Williamsburg, Va., June 9-12.

The Assembly will encourage a frank and personal analysis of the significant aspects, of America to the international student.

From the applications, fifty students now attending U.S. colleges will be selected by Colonial Williamsburg, an organization established by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to attend the conference.

Any interested foreign student may apply to the Foreign Student Service Council, Washington, D.C., to make arrangements to visit the nation's capital.

The Council, a private agency of the Washington community, will make reservations, plan tours of the city, or arrange for students to stay with a Washington family for a maximum of

four nights. Further information and application blanks for both the Williamsburg International Assembly and the Foreign Student Service Council are available in the Dean of Students office. Deadline for application for Williamsburg is March 31.

Professor Scholer was honored for his contributions to concrete technology and his inspiration of improvements in concrete. The gold medal award was established in 1927 by the late Henry Turner, a past president of ACI.

Scholer served as president of the organization in 1954 and has served on technical and administrative committees since 1924. Doing research in concrete durability, Scholer was one of the first to see the benefits of entrained air in improving the durability of concrete.

The Turner medal is the second major award Professor Scholer has received from the ACI. In 1952, Scholer and Prof. Gerald Smith, also of KSU, were awarded the Wason Medal for Research for a paper, "Use of Chicago Fly Ash in Reducing Cement-Aggregate Reaction." ..

Born in Barnard, Scholer graduated from K-State with a B.S. in civil engineering in 1914. Before joining the K-State staff in 1919, he made land surveys in Mexico and railroad surveys in Kansas. Scholer headed the Department of Applied Mechanies from 1923 to 1956 and has been on emeritus status since

Extension Appoints Staff Horticulturist

Austin Kenyon, horticulturist, has been appointed to the K-State Extension Service staff, announced Extension Director Harold Jones. His duties began March 1.

Kenyon received his master's degree from Iowa State University where he served as graduate assistant for 18 months. His B. S. degree was earned at Oklahoma State University.

Horticulture and soils, ornamental horticulture, and plant physiology are Kenyon's major subjects. He is a mmeber of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kapap Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities, and is also a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

MONSTER CONTEST

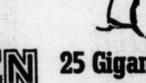
WIN RICHES BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS

invaluable prizes

just for signing your name



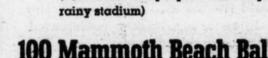
(see below for complete rules)

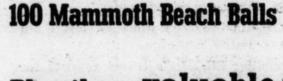


25 Gigantic Monsters



50 (count 'em) 50 Two-Headed Ponchos (for two-headed people or for two people in a









All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest tant money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid 14K gold-it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

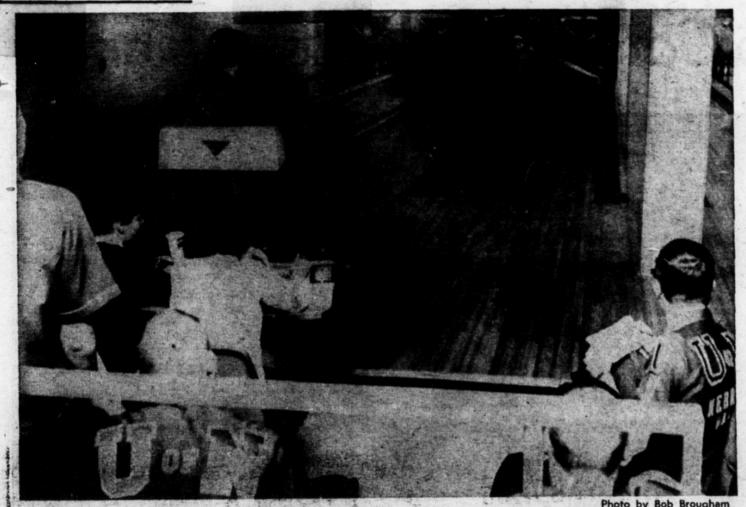
to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wisc.

The Parker Arrow costs \$3.95 (an astonishingly low price for a Parker) and can save you impor-

last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words). NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens



WILDCAT TOM TWOMBLY, EE Fr, has a small strike celebration, but all was for naught. The Cats lost all four games to the University of Nebraska team last night. K-State now ranks third in the Big Eight bowling league.

K-State's Religious Groups Keep Student Members Busy

Pizza parties, talent shows, discussions of the European Common Market and fast-paced pingpong games are some of the activities that occupy members of religious organizations at Kansas State.

K-State has twenty active religious organizations and fraternities which include Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Quaker and Mormon faiths.

Each group is similar in structure. There is a faculty advisor, student officers, and often a couscil composed of students and religious leaders which helps to coordinate the activities of the group.

At Wesley Foundation, a Methodist organization located on Anderson Ave., the doors are open from early morning to late evening to allow students to study in the library or to make use of the recreational facilities.

The most popular recreation here is discussion of current topics. "If there are at least two people sitting around, there's a discussion going on," said Janice Sides, Ch Fr.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, or UCCF, combines the Disciple Student Fellowship, Westminster Fellowship and Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship in its organiza-

The UCCF building on Denison Ave. is also open during the day for recreation or studying. Its activities include special luncheons on the first three days of the school week. Undergraduates and faculty may eat on Monday and Tuesday, grads on Wednesday.

"This is an especially good arrangement for apartment dwellers," explained Evelyn Moody, Mth Jr. "They don't have to cook one day's lunch this way!"

A meal cooked and served by students followed by discussion groups is the usual Sunday evening program for most of the organizations which have their own buildings.

Newman Club, the campus Catholic organization, is currently meeting in the Union ballroom on Sunday. Plans are being formed for open house in their new center at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues on April 28. There the ing in Jardine Terrace.

group will have cooking and recreation facilities.

Lectures are a popular feature of meetings of the religious groups and invariably include informal discussion with the speaker. A "Great Decisions" series on international topics is currently being sponsored by UCCF. They will have a speaker every Friday night at their cen-

International projects occupy Gamma Delta, a Lutheran group, and Wesley. Gamma Delta recently donated the proceeds of a chili supper for a youth center in Japan. A Southern Rhodesian couple are being sponsored by the Methodist group. The are going to school here and are liv-

Bill May Change **ROTC Program**

The ROTC Officer Education Program (OEP) bill, a result of Defense Secretary Robert Mc-Namara's displeasure with failures in the ROTC program to produce adequate numbers of officers with technical skills, has cleared the Department of Defense Budget Bureau.

The March 13 issue of Air Force Times stated that the department has endorsed \$1,300 for annual scholarships for outstanding Air Force and Army ROTC juniors and seniors. This would be a total of \$2,400 toward a universities' ROTC program. Earlier provisions of the bill called for \$1,100 in scholarships.

"The Budget Bureau has also urged elimination of ROTC units that are producing only a small number of commissioned graduates," continued the AF Times. In early February McNamara related, "At one large university about 5,700 students take the basic course but only about 220 graduates are commissioned each year."

At K-State, Col. Thomas Badger, Army ROTC head, said, "We need 15,000 ROTC officers in the country every year, but we're only turning out 10,000."

If the OEP bills is passed in Congress it will mean the end of four-year ROTC and the start of a two-year program requiring four years of active duty. Also disappearing would be all military drill on campus; drill would be conducted at summer camp.

The final decision will be in the hands of the state Board of Regents which may accept or

reject the two-year plan. Twenty states have elective ROTC and four have compulsory ROYC-Kansas, Illinois, Maine and West Virginia.

Fourteen Make Plans To Study in Mexico

Fourteen Kansas State University students are planning to spend six weeks in Mexico this summer at the Technological Institute of Monterrey, referred to by the New York Times as "Latin America's Massachusetts Institute of Technology," according to Dr. Margaret Basson, assistant professor of modern languages.

Those students planning to study in Monterrey are: Yvonne Anderson, SEd Jr; Salvador Hernandez, ML So; Patricia Rash, SEd Jr; Marilyn Roepke, ML

So; Kathleen Sloan, HEN Fr; Mike Sulp, ML So; Carolyn Miller, ML So; Margaret Dalton, SEd Sr; Ann Bates, ML Jr; Jane Myers, Eng Jr; Ruth Rea, ML Jr; Rogga Bowie, SEd So; Patricia Ingersol, GEN So; and Erma Karr, SEd Fr.

Gaining fluency in the Spanish language is one purpose of the program, along with the increased knowledge of the culture and customs of Mexico. Last summer more than 650 Americans attended the session.

Try a Collegian Classified!



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure-

The dean (from the Latin Deanere-to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek Deanos-to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German Deangemacht-to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros-because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y.... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a minhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful-possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice-and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman-singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes -twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter ... And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age-Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud fatherstepfather, to be perfectly accurate-of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage-Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55-and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy-happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soonwherever eigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union,

Central American Raccoon Presents Puzzle To Vets

By LOREN PAULS

A Coati-Mundi, a raccoon of Mexico and Central America, was brought to the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital late Tuesday night, and remains the "mystery rac-

It was killed by the blow of Manhattan police officer Sam Riniker's nightstick. Riniker who lives at 1426 Yuma; said he saw the raccoon lying curled up on the ground in a neighbor's yard at about 6:30 p.m.

"It was making funny noises," said Riniker, "and had a hard time breathing. Then, when I looked at its eyes and saw that ey had pus in them, I thought e animal might have distem-

Riniker went on several calls

of duty and then brought the raccoon to Dykstra where it was placed in the post-mortem cooler.

A post-mortem suggested by Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, was taken Thursday. The results will not be known for 4 or 5 days, but distemper is suspected.

Where the Coati-Mundi came from is a mystery. Dr. Frick said that Sunset Zoo has a Coati-Mundi, but it was in its cage when a check was made.

The Coati-Mundi is generally reddish-brown in color, and is about the size of a full-grown cat. Its black-ringed tail is not as bushy as the American raccoon's, and its face is slender with a long, tapered nose somewhat resembling an ant-eater's.

Gloom-Buffs Dump Cats, Advance to Regionals

By DAVE MICKEY Assistant Sports Editor

Colorado's Golden Buffaloes unleashed a devastating attack here Saturday night that lasted for 40 minutes and trampled the K-State Wildcats 69-56.

The win gave the Buffs a share of the conference crown along with the Wildcats and a berth in the NCAA regionals this weekend in Lawrence.

The defeat handed the K-State squad broke a string of two impressive Wildcat records. Previous to Saturday night, CU had only topped the Wildcats on one occasion in Manhattan—this includes play in Nichols Gym. That came in 1955 when H. B. Lee,

Cat Tankers Can't Handle Big 8 Foes

K-State scored only four points to finish sixth in the Big Eight Swimming and Diving Championships over the weekend. The meet was held at the University of Nebraska.

Oklahoma won their 10th straight swimming crown, racking up 120 points in the three day meet. Following OU were Nebraska with 100 points, Iowa State with 89, Kansas with 56, Colorado with 47, and K-State.

The Wildcats' points came on sixth-place finishes by the 400-yard medley relay team of Dave Reynolds, Terry Biery, Henry Williams and Dick McKeown and the 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Biery, Williams, McKeown and Larry Farnham.

Although he did not place, Farnham set school and varsity records in the 1650-yard freestyle, hitting 20:43.8. His splittime of 20:34.5, at the 1500-meter mark broke his own school and varsity records for that distance.

"The meet, as a whole, was somewhat of a disappointment," Fedosky said. "Pool conditions were not the best and the facilities available for workouts were far from adequate."



Photo by Rick Solberg

A TIGHT SQUEEZE is put on Wildcat Willie Murrell as he goes up
for a jump shot against Colorado.
Defending for the Buffs is Ken
Charlton (23).

now K-State's athletic director, was the Buff coach.

Colorado's win also broke the Wildcat streak of 34 conference victories at home.

In the opening minutes of action, Roger Suttner, 7-0 center for the Wildcats, accepted high feeds over the Buff's defense for easy lay-ins. This, along with Willie Murrell's jump shots, kept the Cats pretty much in contention throughout the first 15 minutes of play.

With 5:39 left on the clock in the first stanza, Wildcat guard Al Peithman dropped in a jump shot to tie the score at 25-25. However, Colorado went on to score 10 points to K-State's fourin the remaining minutes and went to the dressing room with a 35-29 first half lead.

In the second period of play, the Buffs couldn't be stopped. They kept increasing their lead until, with 3:15 left in the contest, they held their largest lead of the night at 69-49.

The Buffs scored eight times on lay-ins in the second half as they managed to break the Wildcat's zone press for the easy buckets.

Other than K-State's loss of the chance for NCAA post-season play, Murrell, 6-6 Wildcat forward, also lost his bid for the Big Eight scoring crown. He needed to drop in six more points than CU's scoring ace Ken Charlton to surpass him for the title. However, Charlton finished with 20 counters, and Murrell could only manage 19 points.

Cold shooting hampered the Wildcats during the entire game. They were working for good shots but managed to drop in only 31 per cent of their field goals.

Colorado, on the other hand, couldn't miss. They hit 45 per cent in the first half but increased their shooting to 68 per cent in the second stanza. For the entire contest, CU dropped in 55 per cent of their attempts.

K-State (56)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Marriott	1	3	3	4	5
Murrell	8	3	9	2	19
Suttner	5	1	7	5	11
Moss	4	0	4	1	8
Peithman	4	0	7	2 3	8
Gotffrid	1	1	6	3	3
Simons	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0	0
Poma	0	0	0	0	0
Matuszak	0	. 1	2	0	1
Baxter	0	1	1	0	1
Johnson	0	0	. 0	0	.0
Team	100		10		
Totals	23	10	49	18	56
Colorado (69)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Mueller	6	2	6	2	14
Charlton	8	4	9.	1	20
Davis		3 2	15	3	17
Lee	3	2	3	1	8
Parsons	2	0	3	0	4
Sparks	1	0	1	1	2
Melton	2	0	1	0	4
Joyce	0	0	0	0	0
Saunders	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	0	0	0	1	0
Price	.0	0	. 0	0	0
Sponholtz	0	0	0	2	0
			10		
Team			48		

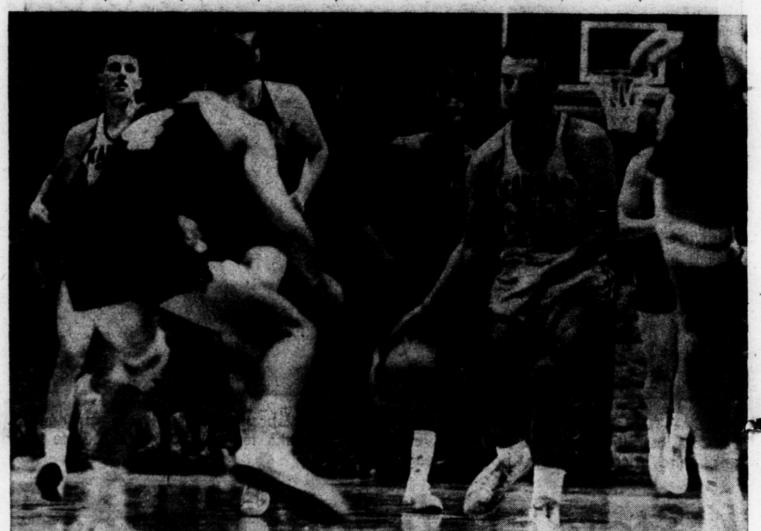


Photo by Rick Solberg

K-STATE'S SENIOR guard Al Peithman drives through several Colorado defenders in Saturday night's contest. Ready to stop Peithman's drive is Colorado's Eric Lee (4).

Scene Shifts

Spring Drills Underway

By DOUG GROESBECK

Scarcely has the last echo faded from cavernous Ahearn Field House before the clash of pads, denoting today's opening session of spring football practice, fill the air.

Coach Doug Weaver expects a squad of 75, including nearly 30 freshmen, on hand to pop pads. This number doesn't include several gridders active in other spring sports.

"Everything is a question mark in spring practice," commented Weaver. He added that spring drills are always accompanied by problems.

With just a slight chuckle, Weaver said, "The biggest problem is the weather. It will have a lot to do with spring practice this early." tion. "We're hoping for a leader to show up here," added Weaver.

As for key personnel changes, Weaver believes it will be a while before he can draw any conclusions. He noted that it usually takes several days before changes occur. Daily workouts promise to be full of hard work. "We'll start out in full pads and have contact work from the beginning," said Weaver. "The sessions will stress individual contact drills which we always emphasize in spring."



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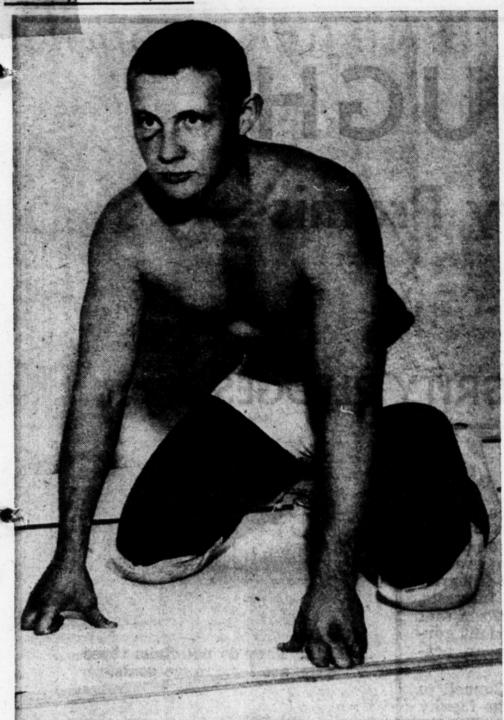
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JOHN THOMPSON, Wildcat grappler in the 137-pound bracket, represented K-State well in the Big Eight mat tournament last weekend. He was the only Cat wrestler to grab a first place in the meet.

Thompson Snags Title In Loop Mat Tourney

The K-State matmen placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference wrestling meet at the University of Oklahoma last Friday, with John Thompson taking top honors in the 137-pound division for K-State's only first place.

Thompson wrestled Redding of Oklahoma State in a 13-minute-long overtime match which was ended with a referee's decision.

K-State's total was 35 points.

Union Bowling Leagues Need Student Keglers

Openings for teams in student bowling leagues are still available, according to Vern Solbach, Student Union supervisor of games. The leagues are to bowl every Thursday evening at 8:30. Applications for either teams or adividuals can be picked up at the main recreation desk in the Union and are to be in by Thursday.

Oklahoma State took first place in the meet with 85 points, and Oklahoma and Iowa State followed in second and third places with 71 and 65 points respectively. Colorado, with 14, and Nebraska, with 12, rounded out the placing. Neither Kansas nor Missosuri was represented.

Coach Fritz Knorr thought his grapplers did well, considering that they took "about half a team."

Gus Garcia was sidelined last week with the flu, and 123-pound Arlen Keith placed fourth in Garcia's 130-pound class. Both Denton Smith and John Grove were unable to make the trip, and there were no K-State entries in the 115-pound and heavyweight classes.

Alvin Bird, 167 pounds, filled in for Smith in the 177-pound class and placed third. Joe Seay, 147 pounds, and Dave Unruh, 123 pounds, were the other wrestlers placing third.

Richard DeMoss came out fourth in the 157-pound class, and Jerry Metz placed fourth in the 191-pound class.



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Tenseness Leads To Defeat In Colorado Game—Winter

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

The air was filled with tension Saturday night, as 12,500 expectant K-State fans, hoping to see their favorites down the Colorado Buffs, become undisputed champions of the Big Eight and gain an NCAA berth, filled Ahearn Field House.

Less than four hours later, these same fans filed slowly out. The air was flat, their faces overcast—the Wildcats had been beaten 69-56.

The reason for K-State's loss
—"You can sum it all up in one
word—tenseness," said K-State
Coach Tex Winter. "We didn't
react and they are a good ballclub. You've got to react well
when you're up against a team
like that."

Winter explained that the pressure had been building up all week. "I was in hopes we would be ready but we weren't," he said. "We got the shots, but we couldn't get them down. We might have felt like we were going to have an easier time since we had them at home and they have never done well here," he continued,

Colorado's dressing room was noisy, but not uproarious. Buff coach, Sox Walseth, couldn't find words to express the elated feeling that showed on his face. "I don't know what to say. I think our kids played awfully well. Our guards did a good 10b."

Walseth felt that Jim Davis, 6-8 center who scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, played "exceptionally well." "Our kids had a lot of poise in the clutch," he commented. "This is the hardest we've played all season."

K-State's over-the-top pass to Roger Suttner, which has proved deadly in earlier games and in the first half last night, was halted by the Buffaloes in the second period.

"We were playing behind Suttner," Walseth explained, then added that Suttner was vastly improved since the earlier game at Boulder. Winter called Suttner's performance his best of the season.

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When asked why the Cats used their zone defense sparingly, Winter said, "Colorado is a quick, strong, aggressive team. They attack a zone well and they're too big for us to protect the basket when we're in a zone."

Walseth agreed that his charges performed well against the zone. "Our kids handled the press real well when they went into the zone press. That was what put it out of reach."

Willie Murrell, K-State's 6-6 forward, was praised by both Walseth and Davis. "Murrell's a fine ballplayer," Walseth said.

"He certainly deserves to be an all-Big Eight choice."

Davis was more profuse in his praise. "Murrell should have made first team all-American instead of Cincinnati's Tom Bonham. I should know, I went to school with Bonham."

Speaking in the Union Ballroom after the game, Winter
noted that the season had been
a compliment to the Wildcats.
"It's been a great year," he commented. "We've come a long
ways. I've really enjoyed working with this group, probably
because they came so far, so
fast."

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Of Unfulfilled Integrity Promises

7

THESE ARE LAST YEAR'S INTEGRITY PLEDGES:

INTEGRITY PARTY PLATFORM 1962

For the past two years our Student Council has accomplished little under the leadership of another party. Unending discussion and wholesale abandonment of student interests has been a cause of concern to the student body. As SGA candidates of Integrity Party representing a wide scope of student interests, we dedicate our selves to the following platform that we believe is within the capabilities of student governing organization to accomplish within an academic year. We hereby pledge to:

- 1. Limit voting privileges in the Student Council to student members only, while utilizing the faculty and administration members in an advisory capacity only.
- 2. Create a public relations post in the Student Body President's cabinet as liaison to major Manhattan civic groups, in order to promote cooperation and understanding.
- 3. Utilize Student Council as a representative body to approve or disapprove student assembly program proposals on the criteria of universal appeal.
- 4. Place top priority upon resolving to present student parking problem in a manner advantageous to the students in school now.
- 5. Exert every possible effort toward changing the course pick-up and drop deadlines:
 - a. Pick-up deadline not to be before the end of the 18th class day.
 - b. Drop deadline not to be before the end of the 30th class day.
- 6. Realign Apportionment Board to include:
 - a. The Music Department as a major group to receive a set-percentage allotment.
 - b. A system which ensures that revenues will cover expenditures in Board-sponsored activities.
- 7. Appoint an assistant to the Attorney General of Tribunal to help alleviate the heavy burden of investigation.

. . . Note: They do not claim these are long range goals.

- ... 2. Done by President, not Student Council. Have heard no report on work since creation of post.
- . . . 4. Work from previous Council not even expanded
- . . 6. a) No results yet.
 - b) Sounds good but what has happened.

7. Apparently not necessary, people on Tribunal didn't feel new position necessary . . .

1. Idea dismissed after first discus-

3. Dismissed, decided should be left

5. Voted down by the school councils. Student Council knew what

the students wanted? . . .

to committee . . .

sion . . .

We the members of the University Party certainly do not intend to run a negative campaign, but we feel that you the voters deserve to know how Integrity has served youin the past.

We do not indicate that this is all that Council has done for at best it is a thankless job, but we do feel that there is much that they left undone despite their pledges.

We guarantee you that the promises of the University Party will not be so easily forgotten if you will allow us to serve you.

Look for leadership, look for experience, look for desire and interest, and look at the record, then you will support University.*

* The mark of progress.

Here Are 25 Ways To Get Student Government Moving

Student Body President . . . "Rufus" Liebengood

School of Arts & Sciences

Janet Arnold
Russell Berlin
Mike Davis
Mary Lynn Haymaker
Penny Heyl
Judy Jacobs
Jerry Metz
Pat Rash
Stephen Smith

Judy Werner

School of Engineering

Jim Thiesing
Donald Dicken
Larry Hagerman
Mary Ellen Malmberg
Eric Norberg

Board of Student Publications

Ann Carlin Karen Chitwood Martha Johnson

School of Commerce

Robert Renfrow John Woolf

Graduate School

S. Asif Ali Hashmy John Reppert

School of Home Economics

Jean Shoop Janice Stucky

VOTE UNIVERSITY



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 12, 1963

NUMBER 103

Klink Talks About Sexual Behavior

By CHUCK POWERS

Rev. Thomas Klink discussed "Personal and Social Standards of Sexual Behavior" last night, in the second lecture of the current series "Being Male and Fe-Male". As in the first meeting the series, the lecturer spoke to a capacity crowd.

Student Elections Begin Tomorrow

Voting booths for SGA elections will be open until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Booths will be set up in the Union tomorrow and Thursday, in Waters Hall tomorrow, and in Justin Hall Thursday. They will open at 8 a.m.

Instructions for voting include: Make a mark within the appropriate line in front of the candidate's name, with the electrographic pencil provided.

Marks should not extend beyond the marking lines. Overlapping or unnecessary marks on the ballot will disqualify the ballot.

Vote only for the number of candidates indicated; if a mistake is made in the marking, obtain a new ballot.

Ballots will be disqualified if they are bent or torn. Identification cards must be presented to the person in charge of the voting. Separate ballots will be used for each school.

Rev. Klink is chaplain and coordinator of graduate studies in religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation.

He told his audience that there is no clear-cut or definitive method of arriving at one's standards for sexual behavior. Personal and social sexual standards, Klink said, are formed through the individuals adaptations to his own experiences and surroundings.

Sexual standards are formed by compromise with a person's anxieties of danger—anxieties that arouse one without easy opportunities for discharge, and anxieties that confront a person with his felt need for enduring relations, Klink stated.

Following the lecture, Rev. Klink answered questions submitted by the audience. Most of the questions answered dealt with premarital or extramarital sexual relationships.

In answer to one question, Rev. Klink stated that premarital sexual relations do tend to increase the feeling of "oneness" between a couple; but, he said that these cases usually indicated a lack of "oneness" in another area of the relationship.

Klink stated that while premarital sexual intercourse may help alleviate tensions, the same could be said of the relations of married persons. "And a steambath would be just as effective and a lot cheaper than a wife," he added.



Photo by Bob Brougham

EXPERT ENGINEER Tom Mistler, St. Pat, puzzles over calculus problem as he tries to explain the difficulties encountered by engineers to an attentive Rita Mundhenke, St. Patricia. The two will reign over Engineers' Open House this weekend.

Engineers' Open House

Students Elect Royalty

K-State engineering students have elected Tom Mistler, NE Sr, and Rita Mundhenke, BAA So, to reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia over Engineers' Open House activities this weekend.

Miss Mundhenke and Mistler were chosen by popular vote last week and are representatives of Nuclear Engineering. Each branch of the Engineering School

nominated candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Friday, St. Pat and St. Patricia will escort by automobile the Wildcat track team runners who will carry a torch from the foot of K-Hill to Seaton Hall, initiating the Open House activities for the weekend.

Miss Mundhenke and Mistler will be the honored guests of Steel Ring, engineering honorary, at a banquet Friday night.

Engineers' Open House is scheduled as close as possible to St. Patrick's Day, in honor of the patron saint of engineering.

Dr. Raymond Bisplinghoff, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of advanced research and technology, will be the featured speaker at a special assembly Saturday at 10 a.m., in the University Audi-

The assembly will be held in connection with the 89th annual Engineers' Open House sponsored by the School of Engineering and Architecture.

At the assembly Bisplinghoff will discuss the importance of space research in the United States' quest for supremacy in outer space.

At a second talk at 11:10 the same morning in Kedzie Hall auditorium he will discuss advanced research before a meeting of K-State scientists.

He heads a NASA office which marshals planning, direction, execution and evaluation of all NASA research and technological programs connected with national space objectives.

Before accepting the NASA post last August, Bisplinghoff was professor of aeronautics and space engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 16 years.

KU Women's Dean To Talk At Annual AWS Festivities

Emily Taylor, Kansas University Dean of Women, will be the featured speaker at a banquet on All Women's Day Thursday, according to Lucia Schafer, BPM Jr, president of AWS. The banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Union at 5:30

In keeping with the theme of Il Women's Day, "Women in a

Whirl," Dean Taylor will discuss women's place in a modern world. In her talk, entitled "Why and Whither the Whirl," she will also relate some of the results of a current study on women graduates of 1945. The study shows what these women are doing at present in comparison to their plans at the time of their graduation.

Previous to her appointment

at KU, Dean Taylor held positions as dean of women at the University of Louisville, Northern Montana University and Miami University, Ohio.

She received her BA and MS degrees at Ohio State and her PhD degree at Indiana University. Her outside interests center in music and the theater.

Three scholarship awards will be presented at the banquet. The sorority which showed the greatest improvement in the house grade average will receive an award from City Panhellenic Council. Interdorm Council will present an award to the dorm which achieved the highest grade average. The sorority with the highest grade average for last semester will receive an award from the K-State Panhellenic

The candidate slate of officers for AWS will also be presented after the banquet. The two candidates for president will give short talks following their introductions. Recognition will be given to the resident assistants from the four dormitories.

Banquet entertainment will be provided by the Bluemont Singers, who recently appeared on television.

Four K-Staters will present their views on women's place in the world in a panel discussion in the Union Little Theatre at 5 p.m. Thursday. Max Moss, VM Fr; Jim Baxter, Mth Sr; Ken Nash, His Sr; and Spenser Puls, PEM Jr, will appear on the panel. Lucia Schafer will be the

Home Ec Honorary Taps 18 KSU Coeds

Members of Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary, tapped 18 women for membership yesterday. The new members will include eleven juniors, three seniors, and four graduate students.

Those tapped were: Asha Bhave, HE Gr; Judy Chitwood, HT Jr; Joan Conner, HEA Jr; Marcia Eggers, FN Gr; Diane Farney, HT Jr; Linda Gilmore, HT Jr; Elizabeth Goertz, FCD Jr; Sandra Gutru, HEL Jr;

Judy Holle, HT Sr; Roberta Kirkpatrick, HT Jr; Nancy Knoell, HT Jr; Esther Kreifels, FE Gr; Darlene Maddy, FN Jr; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Sr; Eunice Miller, FN Gr; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Jr; Edith Nusser, HT Sr; and Joan Stevens, HT Jr.

The women will be initiated on March 21 at the home of Sue Larson, assistant professor in family and child development. Mrs. Larson is one of the faculty sponsors of the honorary.

Janet Linder, HEA Sr, is presi-

dent of the organization which has as its aim the promotion of scholarship, leadership and re-

IFC Discusses Grades, Rules

Rules for the wild steer riding event for fraternities in the Intercollegiate Rodeo were read at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last night. Arden Vernon, AH Jr, representative of Chaperajos, sponsor of the rodeo, presented the rules to the council members.

Warren Stayley, EE Jr, reported on the banquet plans for Greek week, which is sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Council.

Several plans of action concerning the scholarship campaign to raise fraternity grades were discussed following a report presented by Steve Robb, DS Sr, chairman of the IFC scholarship committee.

Biological Sciences To Be Lecture Topic

The importance of the biological sciences and their relation to American higher education in the future is the lecture topic chosen by Dr. Detlev Bronk, who is on campus today to appear as the third speaker in the Centennial Lecture Series.

SEA Seniors To Meet In Holton 206 Today

Senior members of SEA who will be teaching in Kansas next year and are interested in Kansas State Teachers Association group insurance should meet in Holton 206 at 4:30 this afternoon for more information.

Dr. Bronk, scientist and administrator, will deliver his lecture tonight in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are available for both students and faculty and may be picked up in the Arts and Sciences office.

Dr. Bronk will be the guest at a coffee hour this afternoon in the Union main lobby at 4 p.m. Interested students, faculty, and public are invited to attend the

At present, Dr. Bronk is president of the Rockefeller Institute. a graduate university and research center. He is also a member of President Kennedy's Scientific Advisory Committee.

He is holder of the Longacre Award and the Priestley Award and is a member of the National Aeronautical and Space Council.

Council.

moderator.

URONG WITH

THIS?

WELL, I'M GOING TO WRITE A POEM

FOR SCHOOL.

SGA Requires Support Of Entire Student Body

STUDENT GOVERNMENT and campus politics have been on the merry-go-round for the past two weeks and amidst the charges of "dirty politics" and "mud-slinging," two efforts to present the basic issues and to introduce the candidates to the campus have provided the only relief in the constant flow of junior-league politicking.

THE FORENSICS-sponsored debate was the high-point of the campaigning and served not only to get the basic issues aired, but to introduce the personalities of the candidates vying for student body president.

IN GENERAL the letters to the Collegian have not added much in any positive manner to the issues, but have, as a group, served to help "muddy the waters"-to quote a phrase in popular use.

BELIEVING THAT the position of student body president is crucial in the direction and leadership of student government, the Collegian presented an extensive interview of the two presidential candidates.

WE CHALLENGE K-STATE students to find out all they can (by sifting through the muddy water) about the candidates and the issues being argued.

THERE ARE THOSE on this campus who belittle student government (and rightly so at times) by calling it ineffective. The position of student government can be

Student Council Slate

Council tonight will hear committee reports on the SGA election and the Spring Student Council retreat. Council will also discuss suggested guidelines for Apportionment Board and payment of the debts incurred from Centennial activities. All candidates for SGA are required to attend this meeting.

The Kansas State Collegian

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no stronger than the support given by the student body.

VOTER APATHY will ultimately weaken the students' voice in administrative policy -a situation none of us wants, and one which need not exist!

NEXT YEAR'S student government is now in the hands of the voters. Let's make it a good one!—Vincent

Campus Politics

Party Presidents' Closing Statements Recap Policies, Ask Student Support

By ART GROESBECK

For all practical purposes, the 1963 campaign for SGA positions has come to a close. Looking over the campaign, I can't help but feel that the important thing is not so much whether we win or lose, but how the game was played. We chose to play the game fairly and honestly right up to the last minute-although there were times when the temptations to do otherwise were great.

This year may mark the beginning of a new era in K-State politics—an era of political "mudslinging." For, if Integrity Party candidates loose this year while "playing the game fairly," the campaigns of future years may indeed sink to low levels of morality.

Perhaps because some of their same candidates lost last year while playing the game fairly, University Party this year decided that it was "time for a change" in campaign methods. Their negative approach this year certainly reflects unfavorably upon the majority of their candidates who, in all likelihood, had nothing to do with the "anti-Integrity" newspaper ad and speeches.

Although Integrity party has been urged to "fight fire with fire" and answer these attacks, we felt that the ends would not justify the means in our aim toward better student government.

It hasn't been a matter of not being able to find fault with University party, for we too, could have looked back at what Student Council hasn't done under the leadership of University party for two of the past three years. We felt though, that their leadership alone didn't account for Council inaction-SGA Constitutional limitations were also a primary factor.

In addition, we wouldn't feel justified in relating University party failure in any previous year with their party candidates this year—as there cannot logically be any cause-effect relationship made here.

Regardless of your party affiliation, I urge you to vote

for the students who, in your opinion, are the most qualified to represent you.

By TOM ATKINSON

YOU'RE LOOKING

FOR WRITING

A WORK OF SUCH

MAGNIFICENCE DEMANDS THE

PROPER PIECE OF FOOLSCAP!

The University Party is composed of three things-its platform, its candidates, and its record. This year's platform was drawn up over a period of five weeks. The planks were checked twice before it finally appeared in the Collegian. The University Party expects the student body to hold us to this platform as it was designed with this responsibility in mind.

The candidates are selected on the basis of their qualifications. The stress is on the quality not the quantity of candidates. Since when has the student body been composed of fifty living groups with fifty separate interests? All Student Council members represent all of the student body. The feelings of each living group do not differ that much on matters taken up by the Council.

The University Party takes responsibility for the action of its candidates once in office. The Party will always stand on the past record of its candidates. If the Party is not responsible, then who is?

If the parties are to remain from year to year they must stand on the past record of the candidates and platformsespecially during the most recent year. If they are not willing to do this, either the candidates or the platform is

Realizing the difference of opinion among the student body, the University Party does not advocate voting a straight ticket. Since when has it been necessary to tell college students how to vote-somebody must think they cannot figure it out for themselves. Vote for those candidates whom you think would be the best Student Council members-regardless of party alignment. It's your student

Readers' Forum

More Arguments Presented in SGA Campaigns

Editor:

In looking through the charges and counter-charges of the current campaign for SGA offices, it seems to me that one significant difference exists between Integrity Party and University Party. That point is "representation."

As an independent, I become concerned when one or two fraternities attempt to dominate campus activities to such an extent that other organized living groups become excluded from participation. It seems to me that Integrity Party, with its inclusion of candidates from over twenty living groups, is best suited to represent the student body as a whole. Particularly encouraging is the fact that Integrity Party this year has included several independent students as candidates. With the only candidates from Goodnow Hall, West Stadium, Putnam, and Boyd Hall, it appears that Integrity Party alone can claim to be free of control from certain "cliques."

The Independent Student Association had considered running candidates for Student Council, but rather than try to dominate council with Independent students as a few fraternities in University Party are now attempting with their candidates, we are satisfied with the broad base of representation being furnished in this campaign by Integrity Party.

> Signed, Robert "Mick" Tague, Gvt Sr. Legal Committee Chairman Independent Students Assn.

I am writing about the present situation concerning the student government. Having been closely connected with the Student Governing Association for the past three years, I feel that I am in a position to compare the student councils of each year. Interest and efficiency have decreased with each successive council. Indifference has been shown by lack of attendance and the scarcity of committee reports.

How has this inactivity come about? I feel that in the past, elections have been nothing more than the result of well organized political machines and quite possibly some "dirty politics". The interested candidates don't always win. This can be readily seen from the number of absences of student council members from the weekly meetings. If further indication is necessary, the lack of committee reports is evident.

When someone is asked to run for a student government office just to fill a party's ballot or to gain the voting power of a living group, you can expect to have some uninterested candidates, and as a result less interested student council members.

The student government is constantly elamoring for increased responsibilities but it doesn't use its present powers to the fullest extent.

Political parties are useful so long as they help the University and at present they don't seem to be doing that. So for the best interests of the University, which are really our interests, let's vote for the most qualified candidates regardless of party. Is this idealism or sensible realism?

signed, Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr.

As a senior who has observed SGA campaigns for the past four years, I am particularly interested in the upcoming election on Wednesday and Thursday. Of my four years at K-State, however, this is the first that I can remember in which so much "mudslinging" was prevalent.

It seems to me that University party is only harming itself by concentrating upon the past failures of Student Council instead of looking ahead to the future-particularly in view of the fact that University party members have held ranking positions of leadership on the Council for two of the last three years! So far, Integrity party has maintained its campaign on a relatively high level and I hope it continues to do so. Unfortunately, University party has chosen to emphasize the bad points of Integrity party through letters to the editor and other means, which leads me to raise the question: "Doesn't University party have any good points of its own to talk about?"

In all fairness, I must point out that both parties have kept their posters aimed at looking at their own good features and not at the other party's bad points.

I had hoped that newspaper ads by the parties would reflect the same high standards, but after reading the ad in yesterday's Collegian, I see that my hopes were in vain, for the University party's ad was on the same level as most of the rest of their campaign. Should we vote for progressive student leadership, or for regressive "mudslinging?"

signed.

Steve Robb, DS Sr

Germans Pledge Asylum For De Gaulle Antagonist

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Steinebach, Germany—Georges Bidault, leader of a movement seeking to topple French President Charles de Gaulle, appeared certain of political asylum in West Germany today if he wants it.

Heinrich Junker, interior minister of the West German state of Bavaria, said Bidault could have asylum if he makes a written request and pledges to forego political activity. He said Bidault already had made an oral request for refuge,

Bidault, 63, a gray-haired former French premier, heads the National Resistance Council (CNR), an organization dedicated to overthrowing De Gaulle and seizing control of France. The CNR is linked to the Secret Army Organization (OAS) which has conducted terrorist activities against DeGaulle and his government.

Bidault's aides Monday night denied he had made an oral request for asylum after being discovered in this Alpine resort Sunday. There was speculation whether the dapper fugitive from France would agree to Bavaria's conditions that he cease political activities.

In Paris, French officials said they interpreted reports that Bidault had asked for asylum as meaning he had abandoned his struggle against De Gaulle. They looked upon his possible stay in Bavaria as an adequate solution to the problem.

Officials in Paris believed acceptance of asylum by Bidault would get De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer out of a tight spot. De Gaulle and Adenauer recently signed an historic friendship treaty, and Bidault's discovery in Bavaria created a sensitive situation.

Strangler Kills Another

Boston—A 35-year-old handyman was sought today in the stocking slaying of an elderly woman who is the ninth victim of a strangler in greater Boston in as many months.

Police hope capture of the suspect, whose name was known, would shed light on the maniacal "Boston strangler" who is believed to be the slayer of some of the women killed since last June 14.

A new wave of terror spread through suburban Belmont where Mrs. Israel Goldberg, 62, a hospital worker, was found trangled with a nylon stocking Monday in her \$30,000 home.

Police said the chief suspect was a Cambridge handyman hired to clean the Goldbergs' house in preparation for a party Monday night.

Israel Goldberg, 68, told police he telephoned his wife in their home six miles northwest of Boston Monday from his office in Chelsea at 2:30 p.m. Her body was found about 90 minutes later when Goldberg returned to the fashionable Dutch Colonial house.

Mrs. Goldberg's body lay on the living room floor. One of her stockings was knotted so tightly around her throat that it was imbedded in the flesh.

Police said there was evidence she had been raped and indications she battled her assailant violently before she died.

Court Grills Blue Laws

St. Louis, Mo.—With the "blue laws" declared unconstitutional in Missouri, a "show me" Sunday shopper will be able to buy baby bottles—as

well as a bottle of beer.

The State Supreme Court

ruled at Jefferson City Monday the 137-year-old "blue laws" were so "vague" and "backwoodsy" as to render themselves incapable of reasonable enforce-

A traveler in St. Louis complained recently he could buy a bottle of 3.2 beer but he could not get a baby bottle to replace his child's last broken one because such items were not listed as "other articles of immediate necessity."

Plans in the legislature call for the Senate to continue to study blue law proposals, but limiting itself only to a bill which would redefine what could and could not be sold.

For the present, Missouri stands without a Sunday closing statute.

Judge C. A. Leedy Jr. pointed out in the unanimous written decision some of the provisions of the statute "are couched in the language of the pioneer, backwoods era during which it was originally enacted."

Troop Count Unknown

Washington—Next Friday, the Ides of March, and the day the Russians have promised to have "several thousand" troops out of Cuba, may well be a great international anti-climax.

High administration officials said today they do not expect to be able to make public on that day a "head-count" of the number of troops that have left the island.

Unlike last October and November, when Soviet officers rolled back the coverings of missiles aboard ships so U.S. planes could count them, there is no agreement with the Russians on counting departing troops.

The Soviets may try to claim some kind of "settlement" has occurred with the removal of a number of troops. But, as far as can be learned, they do not appear to be making it easy for the Kennedy administration to count the departing soldiers and justify the "settlement" to the American public.

U.S. aerial reconnaissance can count persons on the decks of ships, but must guess how many are below deck. Moscow Radio this week protested what it called the "buzzing" of Soviet passenger ships on the Russia-Cuba run by the U.S. Air Force.

Another problem is whether Soviet ships arriving in Cuba are bringing replacements, and, if so, what the net outflow of personnel is.

Interpretive

Strangulation May Effect Cuban Inside Opposition

Foreign News Commentary By STEWART HENSLEY UPI

Washington — Administration officials have begun to talk with cautious optimism about the possible overthrow from within of Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has mentioned "evidence of great and growing discontent" in Cuba and intelligence reports disclose increasingly severe shortages of the necessities of life.

This comes at a time when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-chev is pulling some of his military personnel out of the island, lessening the Kremlin's ability to keep Castro in power against whatever opposition may be developing.

There is divided opinion here as to whether the Kennedy administration actually sees more hope for home-grown trouble or seeks simply to justify the effectiveness of its policy of slow strangulation as opposed to more dangerous direct action such as an oil blockade.

The administration rejects the argument by some Republican leaders that a selective blockade aimed only at stopping Soviet oil deliveries to the island would not run the risk of war in the Caribbean.

Most officials believe now that Khrushchev will fulfill his pledge to pull an estimated 17,000 military technicians and troops in Cuba out of the island by Friday.

American officials are watching closely to see whether the

Russians evacuated include the approximately 5,000 regular soldiers organized in four combat battalions. These units, equipped with the latest battle-field weapons, have been regarded as capable of helping Castro's government beat down any really serious threat of rebellion. If all of them have left or leave, Khrushchev gives up his most effective immediate means of controlling the situation in Cuba.

U.S. officials, while pressing for evacuation of every Russian, recognize that complete withdrawal might well increase the danger of an armed clash involving the United States and Cuba.

This stems from the fact that the Russians up to now have retained the control of the anti-aircraft missiles capable of knocking down the high level U2 planes which continue surveillance of the island to make certain no offensive weapons remain.

The Russians have held their fire, tactily acknowledging the U.S. right to continue reconnaissance flights after Khrushchev—because of Castro's attitude—was unable to make good on his promise to permit on-site inspections to verify removal of offensive weapons.

It is acknowledged if Castro's trigger-happy forces get complete control of the weapons, there is increased likelihood of an "incident." Kennedy has warned there will be swift retaliation if any American plane is attacked.



Glass Frames Should Flatter, Harmonize with Hair Color

By WARREN FUNK

Studies show that two out of three Americans wear either glasses or contact lenses. Research by Chicago University shows that in grade school, four out of ten are visually handicapped and need visual assistance.

Eighteen per cent of students who need visual correction are not detected by visual screening checks in schools. Research also showed that in grade school children, 50 per cent of children who fail in reading need visual assistance.

Tests show that in drivers, 13 per cent of 30-year-olds wear visual correction of some sort, 18 per cent of 40-year-olds wear glasses, and 50 per cent of 50-

year-olds wear glasses. These figures are rising slightly every year.

While an increasing number wear contact lenses every year, the largest percentage by far still wear glasses. Glasses mean that the wearer can either get frames that fit and flatter the face, or he can wear frames that do not fit, slide down on his nose or are exactly wrong for his face.

There is a right frame for every face. If your face is diamond shaped, that is, a narrow forehead and broad cheeks, frames should give width to eye area and bridges should have a low arch. If you have a square face, frames should curve up and out and be as wide as the widest part of the face.

Groups Entertain; TKEs Initiate Ten

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained their active chapter at the annual Firebug party. Their theme was the "Inferno Club;" dress for the party was red.

Recent initiates of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are Gerald Albright, AH So; Jerry Wade, GEN So; Bob Cochran, Ar 2; Steve Parsons, Ch Fr; Bob Fitzpatrick, Ar 1; Bill Soldner, BMT Fr; Paul Muehring, BA Fr; Paul Hayse, AH Fr; Carl Johnson, Ag Fr; Al Keithley, Ar 3.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated 11 men recently. They are Edward Childs, PrV Fr; Larry Stucky, PrV Fr; Mark Wright, PrV So; Eldon Clawson, AH So; John Meetz, AH Fr; George Teagarden, AH So; John Orendorff, Agr So; John Evans, Agr Fr; Max Peterson, Gen Ag Fr; Ron Hirst, AEd Fr; Kenneth Buchele, FT Fr.

The men of FarmHouse fraternity entertained the women of Van Zile Hall with an exchange dance recently.

At a recent meeting, Orchesis entertained a group of Indian dancers who recently performed on K-State's campus. The groups exchanged ideas on dances and dance steps.

If you have a wide brow and a narrow chin, resembling an inverted triangle, wear straight, slim frames that extend just to outer corners of eyes. If the basic shape of your face is that of a triangle, with a narrow forehead and a broad jawline, frames should have a slight lift at the brow.

To shorten a long angular face, basically oblong, give it width and softness with frames that have gentle upswept curves. The last face form, round, needs frames that are square or that curve upward on the under side of the rims, not on top.

Your optometrist will help you select the style that is right for your face, decide on plain or fancy ones and select the color.

Girls, choose a frame that harmonizes with your hair color and flatters your complexion. Avoid yellowish tones if your skin tends to be sallow. Stay away from the reddish tones if your complexion is ruddy or blushing.

Neutral shades and simple styles are best for all-around everyday wear. When buying frames always try them on at a full-length mirror to see how they look in relation to the whole of you.

Large eyes show off nicely in a frame that has a deep, wide lens area and medium, not-toothin rims. Small eyes gain size in a delicate frame with a good-sized lens area. A long nose looks shorter when the glasses sit low on the bridge of the nose. A button nose looks longer if the bridge of the frame is set rather high on the nose.

Many girls think that if they wear glasses they'll be considered an egghead or that the boys won't like them. However, many boys think glasses make a girl look smart or cute.

DZs Choose Carey Pledge Class Leader

Karen Carey, HT So, was recently elected chairman of the Delta Zeta sorority pledge class. Other officers are Ginger Schneider, Mth Fr, treasurer; Marian Whitmore, SEd Fr, secretary; and Marcia Lemon, Psy Fr, song leader. These officers will lead the group until the chapter is installed in April.

Barbara Sadkin, Eng Jr, was recently elected president of Orchesis dance organization, fulfilling a position vacated this semester. Bernadette Hawkes, PEW So, was selected to replace Barbara as vice-president.

Mohammand Azhar, ME Jr, has been elected president of the Islamic Association for the coming year. Other officers are Mohammed Samee, CE Fr, vice-president; Abdur Tasir, CE So, secretary; M. A. Pasha, VM, treasurer. Other members of the executive council include Mrs. Azhar; Husham, IE Sr; and Syed Fuzail, IE Sr. Dr. George Filinger, professor of foreign agriculture program is faculty adviser.

New officers for Lambda Chi Alpha are Rodger Maechtlen, PrD Jr, president; Russell Eberhart, EE Jr, vice-president; Ray Owen, PrM So, secretary; Alan Turnbull, BA Jr, treasurer; Don Watt, Mth Jr, pledge trainer; Roy Schuttenhelm, Art Sr, ritualist; Larry Darter, SEd Sr, social chairman; and Dennis Powell, Sp Jr, rush chairman.

Jeff Harrison, Prl Jr, was recently elected commander of Sigma Nu fraternity. Other officers for the coming year are Tom Nelson, BA So, lieutenant-commander; Joel Athey, Mth Fr, reporter-recorder; Pete Pallesen, Eng Jr, treasurer; Mark Mulvany, WlC Jr, marshall; Throck Osborn, EE Fr, sentinal; Bob Melichar, PrM Fr, chaplain; Jeff Harrison, house manager; Mark Mulvany, kitchen manager; Tom Nelson, rush chairman;

Baird Miller, LA Jr, social chairman; Tom Towner, Agr Fr, scholarship chairman; De an Johnson, ChE Fr, etiquette chairman; Bob Melichar, intramural manager; Jeff Harrison, song leader; Bob Borberg, Ar 2, assistant treasurer; Don Utterback, AH So, alumni contact; Joe Omenski, EE Jr, senior IFC representative; Baird Miller, junior IFC representative; Dean Johnson, historian.

FREE RIDES TO VOTE Call "Rufus" and University Party 0.2393

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RAY WELLS Dean's Honor Roll Putnam Scholar



DAVE McMULLEN Young Republicans Forensics Union

INTEGRITY

Cincy First in Final Poll; -Cats Tie for Nineteenth

New York, UPI-The University of Cincinnati, which opens defense of its NCAA title this week, yesterday was named the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team for the 1962-63 season by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The magnificent Bearcats, who won 23 games this season and lost only one, took the national title and the UPI trophy that goes with it by gaining the firstplace votes of 31 of the 35 coaches who have been rating the nation's major colleges for

Manley and Steve Campbell, ex-

celled in their weight divisions.

Campbell won first place in the

brown belt heavyweight division,

although he usually participates

in the 176-pound division. Last night at the club's meeting, he

Manley placed second in the

brown belt 150-pound division.

He was edged by the overall

The three categories-white,

brown and black belt-denotes

grades of skill. White symbolizes

the novice competitor; brown, the advanced student and the

black belt denotes a master.

was awarded a black belt.

brown belt champion.

UPI each week of the season. Cincinnati, picked to win the title in the pre-season ratings, was named No. 1 by the coaches rating board every single week of the season.

Duke, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference title and then proved it was no fluke by sweeping its own conference tourney finished second to Cincinnati in the final ratings, picking up the 4 first-place votes that didn't go to the Bearcats.

Arizona State 24-2 was third. Loyola, Ill. 24-2 was fourth, Illinois 19-5 was fifth, Wichita 19-6 was sixth, Mississippi State 21-5 was seventh, Ohio State 20-4 was eighth, Colorado 18-6 was ninth and Stanford 16-8 was

Texas was 12th, Providence was 13th, Oregon State was 14th, UCLA was 15th, St. Joseph's, Pa., and West Virginia were tied for 16th, Bowling Green was 18th and Kansas State and Seattle were tied for

19th.	
Ratings:	
Team	Points
1. Cincinnati 23-1	346
2. Duke 24-2	312
3. Arizona State 24-2	
4. Loyola, Ill. 24-2	229
5. Illinois 19-5	151
6. Wichita 19-6	149
7. Mississippi State 21-	5147
8. Ohio State 20-4	
9. Colorado 18-6	43
10. Stanford 16-8	

Colorado Invitational

By DOUG GROESBECK

in a brilliant performance to

win the mile run in last Satur-

day's Colorado Invitational

Daily Tabloid

Tuesday, March 12

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207, 3 p.m.

Movies Comm., SU 204, 4 p.m.

Dean Lahey, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Student Activity Board, Board

Rm., 4 p.m.

Union Lake Comm., Banq. K, 5 p.m.

House of Williams, Cafe. one, 5 p.m.

track meet at Boulder.

K-State's Pat McNeal turned



DOUG WEAVER, Wildcat football mentor, surveys his grid prospects as the team opened spring drills yesterday afternoon. About 75 candidates reported for action and began contact work during the first session of practice.

K-State Judo Club Wins Two Titles in AAU Meet

K-State judo club representatives won two of the three overall championships in the Missouri Valley AAU Judo Championships held at Kansas City over the weekend.

Willis Crenshaw, standout fullback on K-State's football team, won the white belt title and Irwin Kawano grabbed the title in the black belt class. To become overall champions, Crenshaw and Kawano defeated competitors in all weight classes of their respective divisions.

Kawano attends Emporia State but, because Emporia has no judo team, he competed for the Wildcat team. Since the black belt class is the most advanced, winning this division was equal to gaining the grand championship.

Two other K-Staters, John

Other participants for K-State were Mike Blackburn, white belt: Ramon Sharpe, Allan Goodman and Lawrence Stoskopf, brown belt division. The club's instructor is Isaac Wakabayashi.

BOTTOMS UP goes John Manley, a member of the K-State judo club, as he fights his way to second place in the 150pound brown belt class in the AAU judo meet held last weekend.

Films, Exhibitions Planned By KSU Sports Car Fans

Two films, "The Spectacular 500" and "Speedway Sounds of the 60's" will be shown at the first March meeting of the Kansas State Sports Car Club this evening in the Union Little. Theatre at 7:30.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will also feature a discussion of upcoming events. Both films are concerned with the Indianapolis 500 race which is held each year on Memorial

Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, the club will display members and friends sports cars in front of the Union in connection with the Engineers' Open House ceremonies. March 17 the club members will travel in convoy to the National Guard Armory where they will attend the Manhattan Timing Association's annual auto show.

Plans to be discussed at the

about a proposed Gymkanha event Sunday, March 31. A Gymkanha involves driving the sports car through bales of hay and other obstacles that form a zigzag course. For safety reasons this timed event generally limits the drivers to staying in the lower gears, thus limiting their

Tennis Rackets RESTRUNG March 26 meeting will revolve One Day Service Ballard's

Sporting Goods 1222 Moro

Aggieville

VOTE ANN CARLIN

for

Board of Student Publications University Party

McNeal smashed both the meet and fieldhouse records enroute to his 4:17.4 clocking. Although below his season's best, the time is especially meaningful considering the high altitude. "It was a very fine performance, as milers usually run about eight

McNeal Sets Two New Marks

mented Coach Ward Haylett. Only eight men accompanied Haylett to Boulder, as the Wildcat thinclads have been slowed down by illness and injuries lately. McNeal and Dave Walker, K-State's only two senior trackmen, made the trip along with six sophomores.

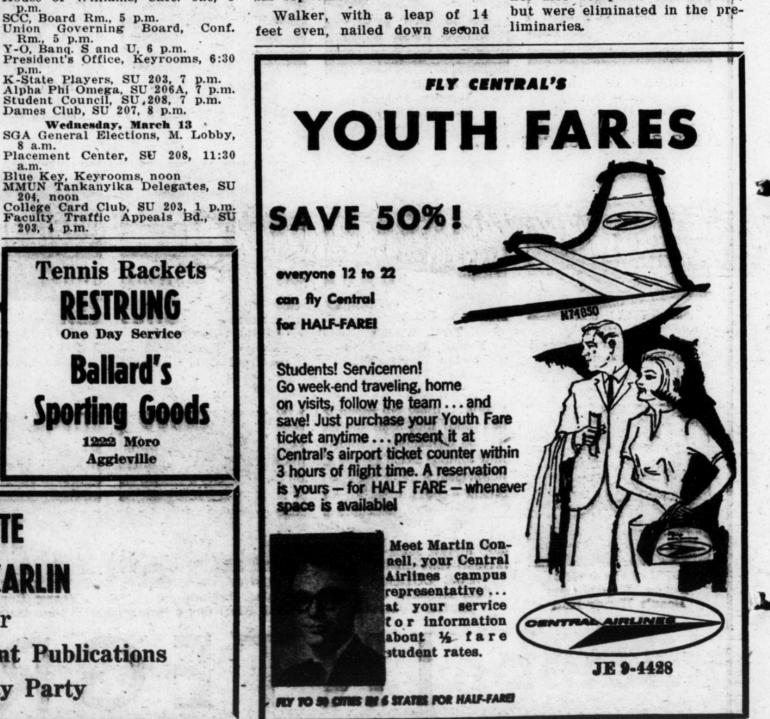
seconds slower out there," com-

Walker, with a leap of 14 feet even, nailed down second place in the pole vault. Steve Rogers cleared 6'4" in the high jump to finish third.

Larry Condit and Jim Kettlehut, both considered as likely point producers, were added onto the Wildcat casualty list.

Condit qualified for the 60ard dash finals, but was forced to withdraw when he pulled a muscle running the hurdles. Kettlehut was hampered by a slight illness and failed to qualify for the 880-yard run.

Sophomores Jerry Condit, Jerry Darnell, and Bob Schmoekel also competed for K-State, but were eliminated in the preliminaries.



Rettenmeyer Does Research on Ants

Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer, assistant professor of entomology, is conducting research on army ants and scorpions at K-State.

A preliminary study made by Dr. Rettenmeyer on behavior, abundance, and host specificity of mites found on neotropical army ants was published for the International Congress of Entomology.

This study revealed that there were several taxonomic groups of mites living on adult and larval ants. It was revealed that the different species of mites were adapted for clinging to various parts of the ant's body. Some species were adapted for clinging to the mouth parts, others to the legs, and some of the ventral ridges.

The mites were found on the largest worker ants; creating a smaller number of suitable hosts that were available.

Ag Receives \$10,000 To Aid in Research

Research into off-the-farm agricultural opportunities in Kansas will be carried out at K-State this spring with the assistance of a \$10,000 grant from the State Department of Vocational Education.

The project will be directed by Dr. Raymond Agan, of the Agricultural Education Department. He will be assisted by four graduate research assistants added to the staff in agricultural education. They are Larry Asher, Alfred Mannebach, Charles Schaller, and Vernon Sch-

Agan said many of the state's agricultural leaders, and particularly those concerned with some of the newer agricultural industries, would be interviewed to gain a better understanding of how many men are needed for positions available, the educational background which would be desirable for these workers and the need for vocational

If the study shows that retraining is needed, Agan said that area schools or pilot centers would be set up.

Players Begin School Tour With 'The Wonderful Tang'

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

The K-State players began a week's tour of six Manhattan elementary schools yesterday to present their annual Children's

The play being featured is "The Wonderful Tang" by Beaumont Bruestle. The Players will wind up their tour of schools with a performance Friday and Saturday nights in the University Auditorium.

This is a Chinese play and will be produced in the manner of the Chinese theater which has a production because curtains are not pulled in the Chinese theater.

The play is under the direction of Elizabeth Cleary, instructor of speech, who is being assisted by two Chinese students on campus, David Kho, IE So, and Leslie Ho,

Action in "The Wonderful Tang" begins when a Chinese emperor, played by Richard Hill, Sp Fr, decides it is past time for the eldest of his three daughters

to marry since one of her younger sisters already has a husband.

Therefore, he plans a contest and intends to give the winner the hand of his daughter His carefully laid plans go astray. however, when the winner of the contest, Tang, played by Mark Mallett, Ar 2, falls in love with the youngest girl.

During the play, much will be left to the imagination of the audience. For example, the Shah of Persia and the Emperor of China ride on the stage in their imaginary palanquins-litters carried by servants. A bridge over a roaring river is achieved with a plank and two stools. If an actor enters the scene waving a tasseled stick, he is riding horseback-when he throws the stick to a servant, he is alighting.

Complete costumes including headdresses and a dragon will be used throughout the play. However, a few screens, some stools, and a gong will be the only stage properties used, to facilitate moving the group from one school to another during the

2,000 year history of traditions Two K-Staters To Attend of the stage. For instance, the curtains will be open when the players enter the stage and will National 4-H Conference not be closed throughout the

Two Kansas State University students were among the four Kansas delegates chosen to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 20 to 26, according to Roger E. Regnier, state 4-H club leader at K-State.

Dorothy Ann Reeves, Sp Fr, and Arlen Etling, AEd Fr, were chosen on the basis of their 4-H club records. Included were leadership, service and projects and activities.

The Kansas Bankers' Association is sponsoring the trips as a service to the Kansas 4-H Foundation awards program.

The program, with the theme Our Heritage-Found for the Future," will include talks by governing officials, delegate discussions, a visit to Congress and various tours.

Campus Bulletin

Chaparajos—Members will meet tonight in Fairchild 192, 7:30. Dr. Jack Catlin, assistant professor surgery and medicine, will present the program.

the program.

Chancery Club—Meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Union Banquet Room. The program will consist of Washburn University's Law School Advocate Club which will present a court case to the club. The jury for the case will be paneled from those attending.

Statistics Seminar—A. M. Feyerher will speak at the Statistics Seminar in Calvin 19 today at 4 p.m. He will speak on the "Use of Conditional Probabilities in of Conditional Probabilities in Studying Precipitation Data from Weather Records. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 1.

LUCKY 531

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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Compass slide rule. C,D,CI,DF, CF,CIF,L,K,A,B, Trig functions, LL1-3, LL01-3. Reasonable. Steve Myers, 9-2931.

Extra clean 1957 Ford custom 300. Excellent condition. Phone

1955 Mercury hardtop. Top condition. Phone 6-8854 after 6 p.m. 102-104

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THE VOLKSWAGON ISN'T THE ONLY IMPORTED CAR! The MG 1100 starts at \$1998.00. 35 m.p.g. 5 passenger comfort. Luggage space! Advanced styling; it doesn't look like a bug. Sports Car Centre—Just west of Charco's. 102-104

One, two and three bedroom mobile homes, completely furnished.
Also lake cabins. Manhattan Mobile Homes, North 3rd and Griffith Drive.

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 82-tf

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. THE ANSWER:

John M. Howard, U. of Texas the bottom half of a prison uniform? THE QUESTION: How do you describe

THE ANSWER:

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York Romans call 25 cents? THE QUESTION: What did the ancient

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State Japan's oldest living Kamikaze-pilot? THE QUESTION: What is the name of

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington pect to find in a cheap pillow? THE QUESTION: What would you exTHE ANSWER:

10)angoes

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

woman goes? THE OUESTION: What happens where

THE ANSWER:

Ba+2Na

Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U. composition of a banana? THE QUESTION: What's the chemical

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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Building Projects Near \$6 Million

Construction projects totaling nearly \$6 million will be completed at K-State this year, according to R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the Physical Plant.

"The contract for the Environmental Research Laboratory is fartherest along," stated Gingrich. "Construction is virtually complete and the building should be ready for occupancy within a week or so."

Another project, a chilledwater air conditioning system for the physical science building and a new men's residence hall, will be completed in June, according to schedule, he said.

"The \$6 million figure does not include \$2,400,000 for the new residence hall and expanded cafeteria facilities for Goodnow

KJLA To Assemble In Wichita Friday

The Kansas Junior Livestock Association's (KJLA) annual meeting will be held Friday and Saturday at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita, according to Stanley Stout, AH Jr, president of the organization.

The KJLA is made up of boys and girls under 25 and interested in livestock.

The junior association is patterned after the Kansas Livestock Association, stated Stout. The annual meeting of the junior association will take place during the Kansas Livestock Convention in Wichita.

Activities include an association board meeting Friday afternoon and a banquet and dance Friday evening. Officers and directors will nominate new officers for the coming year. The association's general meeting will be Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Resident Positions Available to Grads

Positions for senior residents in the women's residence halls at Pennsylvania State University are available to young professional women or professional women-in-training.

The job includes program advising and development, student counseling and general supervision of a residence hall during evening hours.

A furnished apartment in the residence hall and all services including meals are provided.

The candidates must have completed an undergraduate degree and have some experience in undergraduate student leadership, camp counseling, recreation, or other comparable group work.

Outstanding Prof. To Receive \$100

An outstanding professor in the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine will be honored each year by an award established by the Nordin Laboratories, Inc., Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, said the honor will be known as the "Nordin Distinguished Teacher Award." It carries an honorarium of \$100.

"The Nordin award is being established to give recognition to important contributions teachers make in influencing the future of the veterinary profession," Leasure explained.

The first recipient of the Nordin award will be announced later this spring.

Hall and the new hall," Gingrich added. "That project will not be completed until September of 1964. The cost of the air conditioning is divided between the residence hall and the \$2,925,000 physical science building."

Other projects underway include five additional apartment buildings for married students in Jardine Terrace, costing \$1,020,000, and a \$98,000 contract for completing and equipping the nuclear laboratory.

"As soon as a \$32,500 wind erosion laboratory is completed northeast of the Animal Industries Building, we will move the equipment out of Farm Machinery Hall and raze the building," Gingrich continued. "We can then level the area, put in sidewalks as planned, and do some landscaping for the physical science building. We hope to have that finished by September.

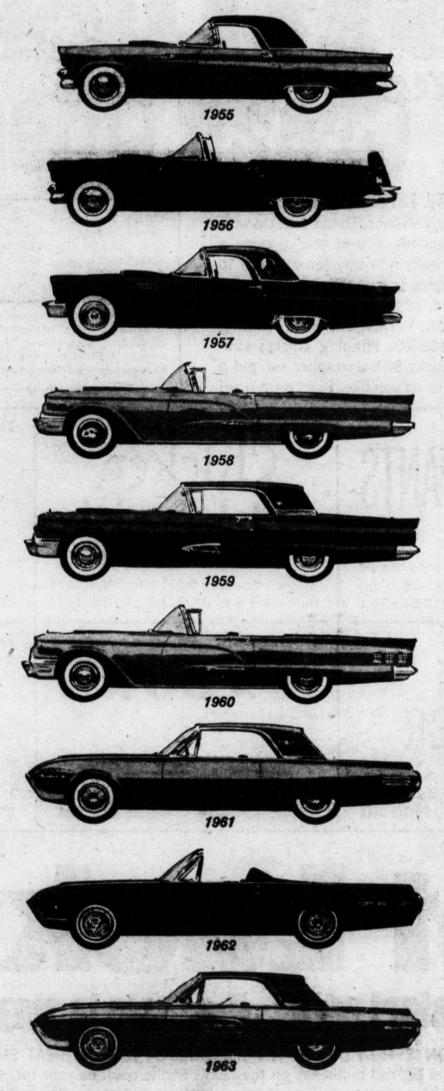
"About \$50,000 will be spent for miscellaneous projects including remodeling the attic in Burt Hall," Gingrich concluded. "That would bring the total cost of construction completed in 1963 to approximately \$5,918,-020."



Photo by Bob Brougham

JIM ADAMS, Ar 3, and Ralph Nakamoto, Ch So, look over the air conditioning unit that is being installed near the Physical Plant. The unit will air condition Goodnow Hall (in the background) as well as a new residence hall and the physical science building now under construction.

The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about?

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 13, 1963

NUMBER 104



Photo by Bob Brougham

DR. DETLEV BRONK, the third speaker in the Centennial lecture series, emphasizes a point during his talk last night on the future of biological sciences in American higher education.

Assistance Promised

For Tuttle Recreation

Education Should Fulfill Divine Destiny—Bronk

By JERRY KOHLER Assistant Editor

Dr. Detlev Bronk, the third Centennial lecturer, told faculty and students last night that the responsibility of education is "to fulfill our divine destiny as

Bronk, a research biologist and president of the Rockefeller Institute, discussed the role of the biological sciences in the future of American higher education.

He emphasized the importance of a liberal education and the

need for more people broadly trained and capable of synthesizing the wide range of human knowledge into a meaningful whole.

Bronk also emphasized the importance of the individual, and appealed to the audience to do all possible to "preserve the right of the individual to achieve that of which he is capable."

Bronk spoke of a man educated in science, yet appreciative of history, nature and the arts. "Such a man is the best our society can produce," he said. "He is our answer to those who say we must conform to a fixed pattern."

"In the course of human evolution, the physical environment has come to differ greatly from that of other animals," Bronk said. "Man has gone beyond the range of natural evolution."

He described the technological progress man has made through machines and instruments, but noted that the biological suitability of machines is limited by the structures of the human body. "This requires that the human significance of machines be recognized," he said.

"The biological point of view should permeate all of our higher education," Bronk said. "Man used to suit life to his natural surroundings. Only slowly did he change the world as he found it.

"We are still living human creatures who are little different from our ancestors of centuries ago. The only way to live harmoniously with nature is to live by her laws," he continued.

Bronk appeared as the third of four Centennial lecturers visiting the campus this year. The lecturers represent the four major fields of human endeavor: the social sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences and the humanities.

Dutch Broadcaster To Speak to NAEB

Andries Pot, head of Radio Nederland's Relay Service, will arrive in Manhattan Friday to discuss matters of interest with staff members of the National Association of Educational Broadcasting stations in Kansas and other states.

Pot, who is the editor of Radio Nederland's special program "European Review," also hopes to meet with cultural leaders and students and hear their opinions on the "Review" show.

Election, Retreat Discussed By Council at Last Meeting

By KENT FREELAND

Student Council last night solidified SGA election plans and completed details for the Council's upcoming spring re-

Donna Preddy, ML Jr, explained the voting procedure to Council members and displayed a sample ballot for their inspec-

She announced that booths in

By CHUCK POWERS

fessor of architecture, promised

assistance in creating a master

plan for the development of the

proposed University recreation

area at Tuttle Creek Dam yes-

in a meeting with parties inter-

ested in the "Tuttle Puddle"

project, discussed measures to

be taken for immediate and long-

be located just south of the large

dike and adjacent to the public

park area already developed.

The University-leased property

will include the small island in the lake and the beach area immediately south of the island.

The proposed facilities are to

range development of the area.

The Union Governing Board.

terday.

Murlin Hodgell, associate pro-

Justin Hall would be open for voting tomorrow only and in Waters Hall today only. There are two booths in each building and four in the Union. All eight will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except the two in Waters, which will be closed from noon until 1 p.m. today.

Schedules for Sunday's retreat were distributed by Clarence Rust, BAA Sr. The re-

not known how many life guards

will be needed in order to main-

ated for gaining the money

needed to develop the area.

Several campus groups have

promised to invest their labor

and all campus groups are urged

by the Governing Board to help

Peters suggested that since stu-

dents will go to Tuttle Puddle

regardless of whether or not it

is University controlled, student

organizations should plan events,

such as Greek Week, to develop

and clean the area as much as

Dean of Students Chester

in any way possible.

No definite plans were initi-

tain safe swimming conditions.

treat is an annual affair, during which newly elected Council members meet with outgoing members to discuss the structure, function and authority of student government.

The Council unanimously approved Rust's motion "that the excess of disbursements and receipts from the Centennial Ball be taken from the SGA reserve fund." Rust announced that the excess amounted to \$163.76.

Recognition of the Korean Students Association and the Peace Corps by International Coordinating Council was included in liaison reports, as was an announcement by Sam Forstudent body president, that student architects have started on plans for the proposed recreational area below Tuttle Creek Dam.

Students Must Sign Up For English Proficiency

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report sometime from March 14 through March 23 to the office of his dean to sign a record card and receive his number and instructions for the examination, which will be given March 25. Any student who has not reported will be ineligible to take the examination.

Y-Orpheum Features **Ex-USAF Entertainer**

A former entertainer in the United States Air Force Special Services Corps in Europe will be master of ceremonies at Y-Orpheum March 22-23, Don Mc-Gehe, Sp Sr, Y-O director, said yesterday.

Bill Copland, who holds a master's degree in speech from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, will introduce the Y-O skits. He is currently teaching at Washington High School in Bethel.

The Bluemont Singers will entertain during the intermissions of both nights' shows. Saturday night the K-State Varsity Glee Club is slated to sing during the intermission between the end of the show and the announcement of the judges' final decision.

"In the Beginning . . ." is the theme of this year's show. Six finalists were selected last month by Dr. Karl Bruder, head of the theater department at Emporia State from the nine scripts submitted to him.

Those groups teamed up to participate in the show are Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta and Acacia; Putnam Hall and Alpha Tau Omega: Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Upsilon; and Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

Tickets for Y-Orpheum will go on sale for \$1.25 and \$1.75 on Monday, March 18, said McGehe. They will be available in the Activities Center in the Union.

At Engineers' Open House

ture Department, stressed the need for a master plan for longrange action to be taken in the development of the area, but suggested that preparation should be made soon for spring

Jack Durgan, of the Architec-

and summer use. Hodgell stated that if a master plan were drawn up, it would facilitate the Governing Board's work in determining the cost of improving the recreation area. The development of the area will extend only as far as funds allow.

A representative of the Student Council Water Safety Committee stated that there would be life guards available for the spring season. He said that the life guards would have to be salaried.

The size of the swimming area has not been decided and it is

possible before spring.

Centennial Awards Will Be Presented

A feature of the Engineers' Open House this weekend will be the presentation of Centennial Distinguished Service Awards in Engineering to K-State graduates Clarence Brehm and Charles Scholer.

Brehm, a native Kansan who now makes his home in Mt. Vernon. Ill., received his bachelor of science in architecture from K-State in 1932.

Scholer is a Professor Emeritus of Applied Mechanics at K-State and was head of that department for over 25 years. He received a degree in civil engineering from K-State in 1932.

The two recipients were chosen

for the award, which recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of engineering, by a special engineering faculty committee from 9,000 K-State graduate

Brehm and Scholer will receive their awards at 10 a.m. Saturday during the Engineers' Open House assembly in the University Auditorium. Dr. Raymond Bisplinghoff, director of advanced research and technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the assembly's featured speaker.

After Brehm received his degree from K-State, he went on to earn degrees in geology from

Tulsa University and the University of Oklahoma.

He later founded his own drilling and production company at Mt. Vernon. He has interests in petroleum and mining firms in Canada and the U.S. as well as ranches where he raises Polled Herefords.

With an interest in scholarship, he started the C. E. Brehm Foundation, which provides scholarships for Mt. Vernon High School graduates. He is a trustee of two scholarship funds at K-State.

Scholer joined tit K-State engineering staff in 1919 and headed the department of ap-

plied mechanics from 1923 to 1956.

He has been on emeritus status since 1961 and devotes much of his time to private consultation work. Last week Scholer was given the "Turner Medal" for his contributions to concrete technology. He was a pioneer in studies on the durability of

Scholer is a past president of the American Concrete Institute and of the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also has served as chairman of various national engineering societies and commit-

Politics Can Be Streamlined: Forced Integration of Frats

From The University Daily Kansan

The charge-countercharge game has begun again as the spring campus elections approach. Not that this is characteristic of campus politics only. The same thing has gone on for years in national politics and probably will continue in the foreseeable

But the fact that this is the way the big boys play hardly makes the KU version of a political campaign seem any more justifiable. Leaders of both parties are scrambling to tell the students what the other political party has not done since the last election.

It would seem that by now the campus political parties would have developed a standard form for charges and corresponding counter-charges. Such forms would save a great deal of time—time that might be used in some worthwhile endeavor.

The forms could be made up in pairs-one with the charge and the other with the corresponding denial and counter-charge. The leaders of each party could have a complete set of all the stock charges and counter-charges.

These sets of standardized forms could be printed as a handbook and bound in black leather for the career politicians and published in a special paperback edition for the easily amused student.

Blanks could be left so the rival politicians could fill in the appropriate names. Each succeeding generation of campus politicos could use the same edition of the handbook by simply using different

Every four or five years the issues could be updated, but these SLIGHT revisions would not change the basic structure of the forms.

This standardized handbook systed could eliminate the need for time-consuming political speeches. Whenever a party leader wished to make a charge, he could call the Kansan office and give his name, the number of the desired form and the name of whichever opposing party leader or candidatte who is the target of the day.

The procedure would go something like this:

"Hello there, Clark old buddy. This is that great servant of the masses, Simon Sludgepump. I want to file a form 23 against Slippery Sam Simmons," the politico would say.

"OK Simon. You don't need to elaborate. I've got the handbook right here in my desk," reporter Kent would reply. Then he would call Slippery Sam to verify the counter-charge.

"Hello, Sam. This is Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Kansan. Simon Sludgepump just filed a charge 23 against you. I assume counter-charge 23a will be satisfactory."

"Right Clark old buddy," Sam would answer. See how simple it would be. The politicians would waste only a few seconds of their precious time. After all, campus politics must be stream-

lined to keep up with the jet age. From Associated College Press

There's trouble ahead at the University of California, Berkeley Campus, now that fraternities and sororities are required to delete from constitutions all discriminatory practices by September, 1964.

The Daily Californian says rulings and regulations are not made without thought of enforcement, and this is what must be fought. The Daily Californian stated :

"Any system which attemps to force a private living group to accept members they do not want is inherently destructive. What we are concerned about is the prevaling climate in which everyone is so afraid to oppose anything which hints at integration of any type.

"Everyone is so concerned with what he thinks a good civil-libertarian should be like that he forgets a fundamental freedom—that in his personal life he is not forced to accept anyone he does not wish to, regardless of his criteria.

"We look with distaste on those so shallow as to relish a feeling of race or religious superiority. But we have less respect for those who have been so caught up in the fear of being regarded as prejudiced that we have sacrificed a fundamental right.

"Forced integration of fraternities and sororities should be challenged for what it is, an infringment of personal freedom.

"When individuals attain membership in private living groups, not through personal merit, but through some fear of being called biased, or by administrative quotas, then our civil rights have reached complete antithesis."

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Camden, N.J.—The thief who stole a car from a downtown parking lot is in for real trouble if he's caught and appears before Municipal Judge Alex C. Alampi.

The car belongs to his honor.



"Hey! How do you spell 'X'?"

Campus Politics

Double, Double Toil and Trouble, Fire Burn and Caldron Bubble'

During this campaign the University Party has been attacked for "mudslinging," "dirty politics," and having a "negative campaign." These charges I personally deny.

The first two charges are made by Integrity on the basis that there is absolutely no connection between the candidates running on the Integrity Party this year and the Integrity Council of last year.

I say there is a continuity. We can't say that their platform this year will not work, for one can't predict the future. However, we can show you the platform which they were elected on last year which is similar in feasibility and in the forthought that went into it, and show you, the voters, what happened to it.

I do not say that all of the Integrity Student Council members failed you, but I do say that the Council could have been much more effective if they had not had to carry the dead weight of a number of disinterested members. And I say that there is a continuity this year in that a few of their members are waiting for the all-powerful machine to sweep them into office and honor. I say there is a continuity-not in the people, but in the spirit.

In regard to a negative campaign and having no good points of our own to talk about: we have voiced a positive policy in debate, We have created a positive platform through over one month's controversy and research and we have stated positive goals in official party statements in the paper. We also have made information concerning all of our candidates available to students and we have visited personally with as many of the students as possible. Even more, we have at every turn challanged the students to analyze the qualifications and vote for the candidates who will serve them best.

The University Party has done their best to bring to you the most qualified, interested leaders as candidates for SGA offices. If you feel, after an honest appraisal, that the Integrity Party was able to be more qualified and more interested people in certain area, then we ask you to vote accord-

· John Reppert, TJ Gr

For those of us not affiliated with either of the two parties involved in this spring's campus elections, the Collegian serves as a helpful intermediary by presenting both party's arguments, whereby we can sift the information into a useful voting guidepost.

Particularly enlightening to me was a statement made by Jim Fairchild of the University party. After meticulously disecting the Integrity party's platform, Mr. Fairchild began his conclusion by refering to Integrity as "the party which regards sizes and numbers of living groups from which they drew their candidates more important than the quality of those candidates."

I'd like to toss in a quotation from a writing a bit. more famous than Mr. Fairchild's letter, "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers."

The Constitution of the United States of America has served as a basis for new and old nations alike, and provides the foundation on which our greatest of democracies is based.

I am quite sure that Mr. Fairchild, being quite closely affiliated with the University Party, has a rather biased opinion of the qualifications of the Integrity party candidates, and I am also quite sure that Integrity party does all it can to obtain the most qualified candidates.

I am curious as to the method employed by the University party in selecting its candidates. It must differ radically from Integrity's, and thereby conflict with one of the basic foundations upon which our nation was

Thank you, Mr. Fairchild, you've helped me make up my mind. I'll stick with the United States and those who follow its belief.

signed.

John Sherman, Phy Jr

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Editorial Staff

EditorGlennys Runquist Editorial AssistantPaul Vincent Assignments EditorJerry News EditorBill Morris Society EditorBecky



Something Borrowed ...

The Minnesota Daily has expressed some of the troubles with which editors, writers and all concerned with the publishing of a college newspaper are confronted:

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we don't print jokes, people say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day,

We ought to go around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle,

We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate genius.

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, We're too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff.

Amendments to WU Bill Recommended in House

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Topeka, Kan.—Two committee versions of the Wichita University bill—one harsh and the other a compromise—today moved toward floor action.

The House State Affairs Committee and the Ways and Means Committee issued their reports on the separate measures in Tuesday night's House session. Both committees favored passage.

The Ways and Means Committee brought in its version with a set of compromise amendments making Wichita University an "associate" of the University of Kansas.

The State Affairs Committee reported out the harsher treatment of the bill.

House Speaker Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan, said both versions of the bill will be put on the calendar under general orders.

Arthur said, however, that House rules call for action to come first on the report of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee earlier Tuesday voted 15-2 to accept the new compromise amendments and recommend passage.

The new amendments guarantee that Wichita University may retain its name and keep all present courses listed in the school catalogue.

However, the president of Wichita would be required to submit yearly budget requests directly to the chancellor of the University of Kansas who would forward them to the state regents.

The statement "associate of the University of Kansas" was inserted in various sections of the bill, including in the title and the proposition Wichita voters will decide on when they vote in a special referendum before June 15.

fore June 15. Committee Chairman Rep. John Conard, said the term "associate" was in his opinion unique in American Education.

Dr. Harry Corbin, president of Wichita University, said "I am thrilled and excited by the prospective incorporation of the University of Wichita into the state system of higher education as provided by the recommendation to the House today.

"The University would be established as a state university as an associate of the University of Kansas. This relationship will be most advantageous and desirable," he said.

The bill as amended will now be placed on the House calendar for action by the Committee of the Whole and final approval by the House. Then it will have to be sent back to the Senate for a concurring vote.

Wright Answers Solons

Topeka, Kan.—Controversial C. O. Wright told the Senate Education Committee Tuesday that he meant it when he said Kansas has a "low grade" educational standard.

Wright, head of the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA), denied only one statement he was quoted as making at a conference in Atlantic City, N.J. He denied that he said legislators west of U.S. Highway 81 were more backwards about education than others.

Wright said legislative resolutions censuring him threatened his right to freedom of speech. He asked the committee if his right to speak up was being abridged.

"Such a question would not be appropriate in an Iron Curtain Country," Wright said. "It should be in Democratic America with our guarantees of rights of freedom.

"Don't you think I should have the same rights of free speech as any other citizen?"

One senator said the resolu-

tions were the lawmakers' way of expressing freedom of speech. "With a resolution." Wright

Among points Wright listed as weaknesses in the Kansas school systems were:

—The number of eight-month schools, whereas most states have gone to nine-month terms.

Election of state and county school superintendents every two years moving the jobs from professional to political stand-

—The large number of split districts with separate boards for elementary and high schools.
—The high number of one and two-teacher schools.

One pending resolution threatens an investigation of the KSTA and the other calls on Wright to retract his statements.

Wright said "records of the state historical society . . . indicate that I am the first private citizen who has been censured by the Kansas legislature . . . since 1861."

Blizzard Causes Death

Goodland, Kan. — Highway Department crews labored today to open highways blocked by four-foot snow drifts deposited in Tuesday's blizzard.

One death was attributed, tentatively, to the storm. Police said over exertion in deep snow may have been the cause of the death of an elderly man, John Flora of Goodland, whose body was found in the snow near his home.

Virtually all roads in extreme northwest Kansas were closed.

World News

Fresh Storms, Tornadoes Ravage Floundering South

Violent thunderstorms raked the flooded Southland today and a blustery March storm dumped heavy snow across Nebraska and Iowa. Thousands were homeless. The death toll mounted.

An airline pilot reported a tornado near Indianapolis, Ind., during the night. Warnings of severe thunderstorms, damaging winds and hail were posted along an 80-mile-wide swath deep into the heart of Ohio.

Soaking rains across the South sent rivers and creeks spilling from their banks. More than 30,000 persons fled the rising waters in the Virginias, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama Tuesday.

Three Southern Railroad passenger trains were stranded in east Tennessee by flood waters and mud slides during the night.

A tornado ripped through two small south-central Alabama communities late Tuesday, damaging buildings. No injuries were reported. The twister came at the tail end of a rash of tornadoes that swept through the South Monday and earlier Tuesday, killing at least five and leaving millions of dollars of property damage behind.

A federal task force was due in eastern Kentucky today to survey flood damage termed the worst in the depressed area's history. President Kennedy was expected to name 20 Kentucky counties as major disaster areas.

The Cumberland and Guyandotte, the Tug and Tennessee, Big Sandy and Sequatchie were just a few of the rampaging rivers which caused millions of dollars of damage across the flood belt.

At least 13 deaths were attributed to torrential rains, floods and near-blizzard snowstorms Tuesday. Five persons died in West Virginia alone,

three suffering heart attacks while battling surging flood waters. A family of four drowned when their home was swept into the Sequatchie River near Jasper, Tenn.

Kansas, Alabama, Kentucky and Virginia reported one death each Tuesday. Three persons were missing and presumed drowned in a canoe accident on the swellen Jackson River near Covington, Va.

One Strangler Captured

Boston—A scar-faced Negro handyman with a long police record today was charged with murder in the garroting of a suburban housewife—the ninth woman strangled in the greater Boston area in as many months.

Belmont police Chief Donald Robinson said Roy Smith, a 35year-old drifter, would be arraigned today in Cambridge for the nylon stocking strangling of Mrs. Bessie Goldberg, 62, of Belmont.

Smith did not confess to the slaying, Robinson said. "His story remained essentially unchanged" during the 10 hours of uninterrupted questioning by detectives, Robinson said. No motive was given.

Smith admitted he was at Mrs. Goldberg's \$30,000 home shortly before she was found dead. Monday by her husband, Israel.

Robinson said Smith's possible connection with any of the other unsolved stranglings was not developed during questioning, but Boston police plan to re-question him.

Earlier police said Smith had been ruled out as a suspect in the other eight slayings. Cambridge police said Smith was in jail from April to September of last year. The first six stranglings occurred in June, July and August.



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'Emerald Isle' Dance Title: Alpha Phi Omega Initiates

"Emerald Isle" was the theme of West Hall upperclasswomen's formal dance recently. The dance was held at the Student

UCCF Sessions Feature Lectures

United Campus Christian Fellowship held a Kansas Regional Conference in Manhattan recently with representatives from other Kansas colleges and universities attending.

"Christian Faith and Contemporary Indifference" was the theme of the conference. The speaker was Rev. Gilbert Murphy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Gardner. The group listened to several lectures and participated in discussion sessions. Future regional activities of UCCF were planned. An afternoon was spent in a work period at Stoneybrook, a farm given to the church groups around Manhat-

Pins, Rings Show Love

Short-Lanning

The pinning of Lois Short, TC So, and Mike Lanning, Gr, was announced recently. Lois is from Hutchinson and Mike, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Abilene,

Fritz-Schlyer

The engagement of Joyce Fritz, HEA So, to Mike Schlyer, ArE Fr, was announced recently at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Joyce is from Manhat-I tan and Mike is from Salina. They plan to be married this summer.

Union Ballroom decorated with a large fountain and several pools. The "Temptations" from Kansas City played for the

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently initiated five members. They are Albert Landon, Ar 1; Charles Weldon, BAA Jr; Wayne Mac-Kirdy, Gvt Fr; Jack Marker, CE Fr; and Richard O'Leary, Ar 3. Noel Bissel, of Salina, was installed as an advisor.

Last weekend was a rush weekend for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Seventeen high school seniors were guests for the K-State-Colorado basketball game and a party after the game.

A social function between West Hall upperclasswomen and second floor men of Goodnow Hall was held at Goodnow Tuesday evening.

The pledge class of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega recently elected officers. They are Robert Masters, MEd Fr. president; John Whistler, Gop Fr, vice president; George Bellairs, secretary; and Mike Hunter, Ar 1, treasurer.

Van Zile Hall held hour dances with FarmHouse, West Stadium and Delta Sigma Phi recently. Plans are being made for a Mothers' Weekend, March 23 and 24.

The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected officers. They are John Jones, PrV So, president; John Buster, Hrt Jr, vice-president; Jim Youngburg, EE So, secretary; Bill Sherer, Ch So, treasurer; Dennis Ramey, WIC Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

K-State's Placement Center Offers Help in Finding Job

By TOM JOHNSON

One of the greatest opportunities for future employment is afforded K-State students right here on the campus. The Uniersity's Placement Center plays a vital role in helping qualified students find jobs in their career fields by arranging job interviews with company representatives. During the '61-'62 school year alone, 6,500 interviews were scheduled and completed.

Unfortunately, there seem to be many students who are not aware of the significance of these meetings. They can be one of the most important events in a person's life. The 20 or 30 minutes that he spends with an interviewer may determine the course of his future career.

To insure maximum benefit from these interviews, there are several basic points which should be kept in mind and followed. They are designed to assist the interviewee in giving the interviewer a favorable impression.

Before the interview:

1. Be sure of the exact time and place of the interview. Write them down and keep the note with you.

2. Get the full name of the company, the address, and the full name of your interviewer. Also get the correct pronunciation if in doubt.

3. Do some research on the company that is interviewing you. If you have any questions, prepare them before the interview.

4. Bring a pencil with you and a pen full of ink.

5. Plan to arrive at the specified place at least 15 minutes early. Late arrival at a job interview is almost never considered excusable.

6. Personal appearance is a major topic. Neatness and cleanliness are naturally important. A girl should use cosmetics conservatively and have a neat hair style. A man should pay careful attention to details such as his hair and fingernails.

7. Usually a person's own good taste is the best guide for clothes. A girl should wear conservative clothes appropriate for the occasion, being careful that her accessories are in quiet good taste and in keeping with her costume.

A young man should also dress conservatively and ordinarily in a suit. Accessories should compliment his suit, not contrast with it. Sport shoes are not proper.

8. If you are forced to rush to an interview directly from a job or a lab, a polite excuse for your attire will be accepted and the situation understood.

During the interview:

1. Greet the interviewer by name if you're sure of it.

2. Don't chew gum and don't smoke unless invited to do so.

3. Don't answer in just yeses and nos. On the other hand don't talk too much.

4. Look your interviewer straight in the eye, and keep doing it from time to time during your conversation.

5. Don't let your hands betray nervousness.

6. Show the interviewer that

you are interested. 7. Don't take notes if you can help it.

8. Be certain to thank the interviewer for his time and his consideration of you.

These suggestions are just the beginning of preparation for the interviews. There is much watching and waiting and many details to take care of.

All seniors take part in a definite placement program which begins with enrollment in the fall. The placement center goes to great lengths to help the student, but he is the one who can help the most.

Hose Sell by Fives

One way to save on stocking bills comes from buying several in the same shade to stretch the pairing possibilities. Now a trade newspaper reports that one manufacturer is producing a five-pack. The manufacturer claimed that consumer tests showed customers received longer wear from five of the same than from four pairs of four different brands.

FREE RIDES TO VOTE

"Rufus" and University Party

University Party Candidates

School of Arts & Sciences

1. Joann Arnold AWS Scholarship Committee Dorm Corridor Scholarship Chairman

Chairman
Young Republicans
S. E. A.

Russ Berlin
K-State Singers
Band, Orchestra, and Jazz
Workshop Ensemble
Phi Mu Alpha
Mike Davis
Chairman of Student Activities Board

Chairman of Student Activities Board
Union Governing Board
A&S Honors Program
Putnam Scholar

4. Mary Lynn Haymaker
Historian of Angel Flight
Recording Secretary of Newman Club
Boyd Hall Executive Council
AWS Ways and Means Secretary

5. Penny Heyl Chimes Chimes
Cheerleader
S.E.A. Recording Secretary
Senior Honors Committee
6. Judy Jacobs
President of Van Zile
Inter-Dorm Council
Union Centennial Committee
7. Jerry Mets
Model Congress
People to People
Young Democrats—Public Relations
8. Pat Rash

tary

8. Pat Rash Treasurer of Chimes President of Angel Flight Secretary of Alpha Lambda Chairman of Union Movies Committee

9. Steve Smith
K-State Singers
A&S Honors Program
A Cappella Choir
10. Judy Werner
Linton Company Entered Union Campus Entertainment Committee Secretary Boyd Hall Executive Council Young Republicans

Board of Student

Publications 1. Ann Carlin Assistant Editor of Collegian Daily News Editor Collegian Assistant Editor of Ag Magazine People to People Student Am-

2. Karen Chitwood 2. Karen Chitwood
President of West Hall
InterDorm Council
A&S Honors Program
3. Martha Johnson
President of Chimes
Collegian Daily Editor and
Feature Editor
Phi Alpha Mu
Theta Sigma Phi



Student Body President— Howard "Rufus" Liebengood

People to People Student Ambassador Attorney General of Tribunal **Midwest Model United Nations** Debate

VOTE UNIVERSITY

Engineering and Architecture

1. Don Dicken Vice Chairman of A. S. M. E. I. F. C. Young Republicans

2. Larry Hagerman Model Congress Phi Eta Sigma Eta Kappa Nu

3. Mary Ellen Malmberg Mortar Board Secretary of Engineering Council Delta Phi Delta Tau Sigma Delta

4. Eric Norberg Student Activities Board

5. Jim Thiesing Putnam Scholar Honors Program ARMCO

Home Economics

1. Jean Shoop
Home Economics Council
AWS Service Committee
Union International Students Committee Secretary Hospitality Days Steering Committee

Publicity Chairman of Family and Child Development Club Omicron Nu Phi Upsilon Omieron Young Republicans

Graduate School

1. S. Asif Ali Hashmy
President of India Association
Chairman International Coordinating Council
People to People Executive
Council Islamic Association

2. John Reppert
Blue Key
Editor of Collegian
President of Sigma Delta Chi
Board of Student Publications

School of Commerce

1. Bob Renfrow Union Committee Young Republicans

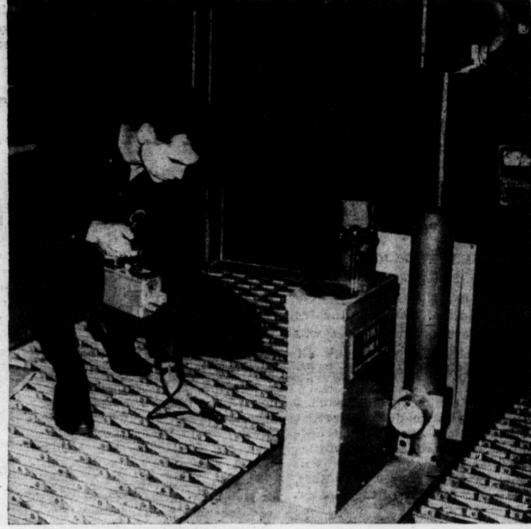
2. John Woolf Varsity Baseball Young Republicans



The big "K" will open the way to the Open House from its position just inside the front door of Seaton Hall. A commercial display built by the Engineering School, it has recently returned to the school after a state-wide tour.

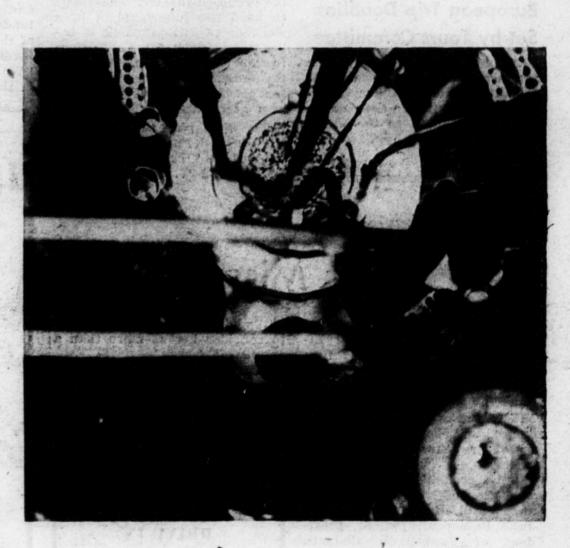
Engineers And Architects Open House March 15, 16

Nuclear engineering will display its reactor. In the top picture a student checks for radiation with a geiger counter. The grating he is standing on is directly over the core of the reactor, which is shown as viewed from the grating in the lower picture. Sixteen feet of water separate the viewer from the reaction center.



The Architecture Department, which won the Open House contest last year, is building a complete interior of a house of the future. The architect is standing under one of the four tubing domes which will form the ceiling of the house after they have been covered with translucent plastic. A functioning picture window, done with slide projections of cities of the future, will also be added.





Photos by Bob Brougham

Farming Books Distributed By Midwest Plan Service

Five recent publications of value to farmers, containing new plans for buildings and equipment related to swine, beef and dairy cattle, sheep, poultry and home improvements, are available through the Midwest Plan Service at K-State, according to Dr. T. O. Hodges, agricultural engineer.

The Midwest Plan Service is an organization of land-grant universities of 12 North Central states and Alaska. The service is designed to provide to farmers, at a reasonable cost, farm building and equipment plans using the latest findings of educational and industrial organiza-

The most important advantage, according to Hodges, is that combined knowledge and experiences of at least 24 agricultural engineers, who specialize in farm buildings and equipment, go into each plan that is distributed. Farmers can be sure that these latest building and equipment plans are engineered for structural soundness, to minimize labor and to provide a satisfactory environment for animal and human com-

A second advantage of a regional plan service is that cost of plan preparation and distribution is minimized making the number of plans available greater than any single state could offer.

The out-of-pocket cost to a user of a Midwest plan is negligible when considered in terms of the cost of a building. Some onesheet plans for buildings such as portable range shelters might cost as little as 25 cents, while plans for larger buildings and equipment might be one or two dollars. The equipment books are one dollar each. These charges pay the cost of drawing and reproducing the plans but do not include the time spent by various specialists in the 12

In addition to buildings there are plans for self-feeders, sun shades, sorting chutes, farrowing stalls, gates, pig brooders and many other items.

The booklets and plans are being distributed by the engineering extension department and may be obtained there.

Home Ec School Plans Hospitality Day Exhibits

Exhibits from ten departments in the School of Home Economics will be viewed in Justin Hall classrooms Saturday, March 30, by nearly 2,000 high school students attending "Home Economics Countdown" Hospitality Day.

"The exhibits are intended to look to the future as we do in consideration of our age of space," points out Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, general exhibits chairman. "They give information about the various curriculums and opportunities available to any individual considering a career in Home Economics."

Work done by art students showing skills required and the types of projects on which the students work will be displayed in the art department. Exhibits from costume design to interior decoration, with ceramics, weaving, painting and crafts in between, will be displayed, according to Joan Conner, HEA Jr. art exhibits chairman.

"Fabrics Count for Fashion" is the theme selected by the Clothing and Textiles department exhibit committee headed by Judy Rogers, TC Jr, and Dianne Jurenka, TC Jr. Sewing projects will be displayed showing the construction, methods and materials taught students for a working knowledge of fashion.

Ways in which an extension worker serves the community will be displayed in "The Sky is the Limit in Extension" exhibits under the direction of Marilyn Schaus, HEx Sr. Slides depicting 4-H and HDU meetings will be accompanied by a skit.

The Family and Child Development exhibit committee plans a countdown exhibit entitled "Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate . . . Take Off in Family and Child Deevlopment." Sandy Gutrue, HEL Jr, is chairman of the exhibits which will include a replica of the K-State nursery school and information about the day care center for children of migrant workers which is open near Garden City.

The Nursing Club wants its members to be "Educationally Prepared for Space Age in Nursing," according to the exhibit chairman, Linda Fluke, GEN So. Demonstrations on blood types, how samples are taken and information concerning the twoyear program at K-State previous to entrance at the Medical Center in Kansas City will be presented.

"J-Okay" demonstrations by the Journalism Club under the direction of Doris Geraghty, HEJ Sr. will show how journalism and home economics work together. Printed material will be displayed, written by undergraduates and graduates in home economics and journalism cur-

The Family Economics exhibits committee feels that family economics exerts an "Automatic Control" in our age of spage, according to the chairman, Carol

Burke, HE Fr. Management in the home, effects of consumer spending, and a general presentation of what is being done on the consumer market will be shown by displays and spectator participation.

"Foods and Nutrition Zero Hour" will demonstrate the research and work being done in this field and point out the importance of maintaining good nutritional habits at the present. The need for constant improvement and progress will be exhibited, according to the committee chairmen, Zoe Ann Holmes, FN Sr. and Darlene Maddy, FN Sr.

Teaching as a profession is especially "Tailored for the Space Age," feels the committee headed by Bonnie Bonewitz, HE So. All of the experience and versatility that a home economics teacher must have will be explored in this exhibit.

"Institutional Management in Orbit" will feature the scholastic and personal qualifications necessary for persons in this field. The Quality Foods Kitchen will be available for inspection by visitors and undergraduate students who use the kitchen will answer questions.

Spring Ski Trip Plans To Be Completed Soon

A ski trip to Winter Park or Crested Butte, Colo., during spring vacation, April 6-13, is being planned by the ski trip committee. The cost will be approximately \$75. All interested students should sign up in the Activities Center in the Union by March 23.

Larry says.



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Players Build Little Theater In East Stadium Scene Shop

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

The K-State players are building an experimental theater in East Stadium. The little theatre will seat 150 persons and will be the scene of practically all future productions by the Play-

"The decision to build such a theater was made to prevent complications involved in scheduling plays around the facilities and activities of the present Auditorium." says Jack Rast, technical director of the theater.

European Trip Deadline

Set by Tours Committee

summer trip to Europe sponsored

by K-State and the University of

Munich should have their appli-

cations turned in to the Union

Tours Committee by Saturday,

All students Interested in the

"The new theater will have a three-quarter round seating arrangement which will be more intimate and allow people to see and hear better. Therefore the production quality of plays

should likewise be much better,"

Rast continued. The theater is presently being named the Players' Purple Mask Experimental Theater. Purple Mask was an honorary organization at K-State in the 1920's which presented plays on cam-

Members of the K-State Players are now nard at work converting the chaos of their former scene shop in East Stadium into the proposed theater. They hope to have the job complete in a week or two. Equipment is being moved from the Auditorium to their new location. Seats for the audience will consist of folding chairs and scenery will be kept at a minimum.

The first play to be held in the Players' Purple Mask Theater will be "Light Up the Sky" on April 22-27. The production of this play was originally scheduled for March but was postponed to initiate the new thea-

In order to accommodate crowds attending K-State Player productions, plays will have a stand of one week instead of the two or three nights common in the past. With a handy place of their own in which to rehearse, the Players also hope to expand their schedule next year and do several experimental works in addition to major productions.

"This is an exciting development from the point of view of ability to work and present plays in a place that is solely for the production of plays. None of the auditoriums on campus are intended or equiped for this type of thing," says J. B. Stephenson, faculty adviser for the Players. "We finally have a place that is in the strictest sense a theater."

riculums.

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APRIL 20 CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Panhellenic Adviser

March 16.

Gift Honors Miss White

A gift of \$50 given by Panhellenic Council to Farrell Library will be used to buy new books in appreciation of Mary Frances White, Panhellenic Council faculty adviser since 1956. Books of Miss White's choice will be purchased and will bear acknowledgements to her.

"The council's gift is in appreciation of Miss White's guidand inspiration," said Julie Palmquist, Psy Sr, president of Panhellenic Council. "Her interest in the activities of sororities and her service far

beyond the call lead the council to consider her as more than a faculty adviser.

"Our sorority system is better because of Miss White's leadership, and she strengthens the relationships between all the girls on the council," added Miss Palmquist.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

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for

Board of Student Publications University Party

Traveling Actors To Present 'Devil, Daniel Webster' Play

The Bishop's Company, a unique repertory company now in its tenth year of touring coast to coast, will present Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" on March 19 in the Chapel Auditorium.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is one of seven carefully selected works to be staged by The Bishop's Company. The play presents the situation of Webster, Mr. America himself. He is cornered by the Devil in an attempt to argue for a man's

Webster avoids a losing defense based on facts and figures by appealing to the jury in making them sense the dignity as

Founded in 1952 by Phyllis Bokar, The Bishop's Company has toured over 800,000 miles. playing in all of the 50 states as well as Canada.

The English theater was born before the altar of the church. The long separation of church and stage is being brought to an end by The Bishop's Company, the first professional calibre repertory company to reunite the forces of religion and theater.

It has appeared as part of the program of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, at Yale Divinity School and Princeton Theological Seminary, at Rutgers University, at Wittenburg and Carleton Colleges and at many other colleges and univer-

Burbank, Calif., has become the permanent headquarters for the company. It will be sponsored at K-State by the Religious Council, which is also sponsoring a visit by religion and drama authority James Buell in conjunction with this performance.

Buell will conduct several student workshops on drama and religion March 17-19.

Dr. Floyd Smith of the agronomy department, has been invited to participate in a series of four seminars in soil science at Michigan State University March 12 to 15.

Topics which will be discussed by Smith include: "Why Soil Test?" "Correlating Crop Response with Soil Test Data," "Soil: Soiution Extraction Ratios" and "Interpreting Soil Test

Appearing with Smith will be Prof. S. W. Melsted of the University of Illinois.

Try a Collegian Classified!

In Pakistan

Flood Control Saves Rice

A flood-control project, organized by an American Peace Corps volunteer, saved a \$750,-000 rice crop in East Pakistan. Other areas in the country experienced the worst flooding in history.

Volunteer Robert Burns did the engineering work and helped

1.000 villagers build dams, culverts, and regulators that saved their crops for the first time in seven years.

Burns is serving as irrigation director at the Academy for Village Development, set up to development assist rural through research and training.

P. C. volunteers in Pakistan have been teaching and encouraging villagers in the various fields of construction, mechanized cultivation, maintenance of poultry, and managing co-opera-

Smith Speaks at Seminar On Soil Testing Science A K-State professor of soils,

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REED & ELLIOT

Diamond Unless

You Want People

To Admire It ...

Indian Receives Rotary Award

Murari Simlote, EE Gr, Udaipur, India, has received a \$250 scholarship from the Manhattan Rotary Club.

Simlote, one of 216 Indian students attending K-State, entered in 1960 and received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering last spring. He has been active in the K-State People-to-People program and is secretary of the K-State India Association.

The Rotary award made by District 571 of Rotary International, is one of five presented to outstanding foreign students in the northeast Kansas area this year.

FOR SALE

Photographic darkroom equipment: Durst enlarger, Schneider lens, easel, trays, dryer, etc. Like new; reasonable. Phone 9-2191 after 5 p.m. 104-106

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Compass slide rule. C,D,CI,DF, CF,CIF,L,K,A,B, Trig functions, LL1-3, LL01-3. Reasonable. Steve Myers, 9-2931.

Extra clean 1957 Ford custom 9. Excellent condition. Phone 3484. 103-106

1955 Mercury hardtop. Top condition. Phone 6-8854 after 6 p.m. 102-104

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Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium—\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

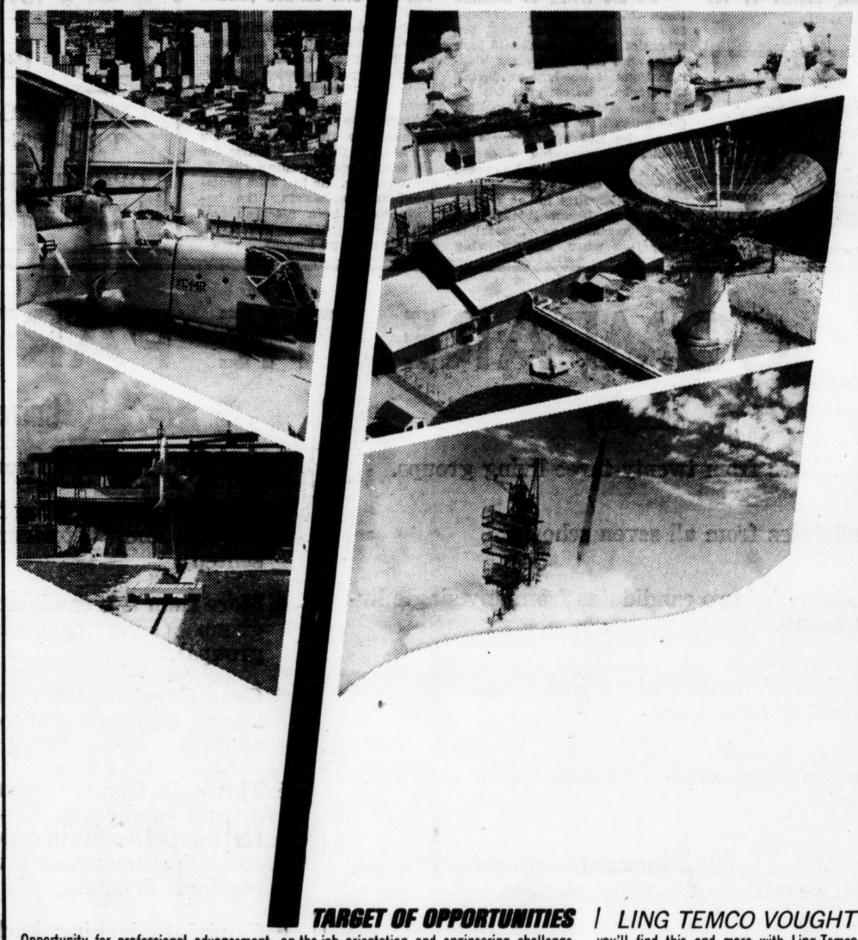
FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 25, 26

Katz To Receive Honor · As Outstanding Teacher Of Livestock Organization

"The principal reward for teaching is your own sharpened perception of a subject from its repeated exposition," said Dr. Robert Katz, physics professor. He is being honored this year as an outstanding member of the K-State faculty and will speak at a dinner in his honor tonight in the Union.

"It is nice if your president thinks you to be a first rate teacher, but it is far more important that you believe it and can derive occasional pleasure

Tool Award Given To K-State Student

Carl Jeans, IE Jr. has received a \$25 award from the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers for outstanding work in tool and manufacturing engineering. The award was presented to him by the Kansas City chapter of the society at its February meeting.

"The Phenomena of Cohesion of Lapped Cast Iron Surfaces" is the research project that Jeans is currently working on. He discussed his project at the February 20 meeting.

Junior Coeds with 3.0 Eligible for Honorary

Applications for Mortar Board have been sent to all junior woment having a 3.0 or above grade average. Any woman eligible who has not received an application is asked to contact Janet Linder or Susie Young.

from the practice of the art," said Katz.

He is best known to students as the lecturer in Engineering Physics I, but he has taught a number of other courses.

Teaching, however, is only part of Katz's activities. He has engaged in numerous research projects in nuclear physics and has written many technical papers and a textbook.

Presently he is working with Marvin Querry, Psy Gr, on locating minerals in wheat kernels. To find the minerals, Katz is using an X-ray technique like one he used to inspect aircraft parts at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, in the 1940s.

Facilities are set up in the basement of Willard Hall for a second research project that Katz has been working on for six years. Katz, Earl Hoffman, Psy Gr, and Jim Butts, Pys Gr, are doing research on the tracks of heavy ions in nuclear emulsions.

"At an altitude of above 20 miles, there are fast moving bare nuclei in the cosmic rays. These nuclei, stripped of their outer electrons, leave characteristic tracks in photographic emulsions," said Katz.

"We are trying to measure these tracks microscopically and to evolve a theory of what the tracks of heavy ions should look like so we can make clear identifications of the ions producing the tracks," he continued.

When Katz entered Brooklyn College in New York at the age of 16, he had no set goals or ambitions concerning a career until a sophomore physics course determined his choice.

During his first job at Wright Field, Katz began thinking of college teaching as a possible occupation when, after viewing

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, he began to appreciate the work of a college faculty.

However, when Katz returned to the University of Illinois to work for his doctor's degree, it had nothing to do with teaching, but was because he felt that he didn't know enough about physics to do his work effectively.

In 1949, instead of returning to Wright Field, he accepted an appointment at K-State.

Katz is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Engineer Elected President of KES

Leland Hobson, director of the Kansas Engineering Experiment Station at K-State was elected last week as president of the Kansas Engineering Society for 1963-64.

He currently is serving as vice-president of the society and will take over his new position July 1.

The Kansas Engineering Society has consulting engineers in all branches of engineering, ranging from industry to government. They currently have more than 60,000 members.

Hobson, a native Kansan, is a graduate of K-State. He worked for General Electric for 18 years before joining the K-State faculty. He has been prominent in emphasizing the importance of both research and engineering to the industrial development of Kansas.

Pickett Describes Function

A. G. Pickett, secretary-treasurer, of the Kansas Livestock Association, discussed the functions of the organization at a recent Block and Bridle Club meeting in the Animal Industries Auditorium. Pickett, a former faculty member at K-State, stated that the work of the Kansas Livestock Association is unique in that no other state has a similar organization.

Pickett received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Animal Husbandry from K-State. While on the faculty, he was in charge of beef cattle investigations and was involved in a pasture research program. He has been working with the Kansas Livestock Association for 14 years.

The Kansas Livestock Association dates back to 1884 when livestock producers banded together to eradicate Texas tick fever in beef cattle. The fever was coming into Kansas through cattle shipped from Texas. "Disease control and prevention." stated Pickett, "are of main concern to the organization. Bru-

THE PIZZA **1121 MORO** PR 6-9994

OPEN DAILY 4 p.m.-12 Midnight Fri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m. cellosis eradication in beef cattle and cholera eradication in swine are two programs presently being conducted, which were started by the asociation."

"One of the main programs of the organization this year," Pickett continued, "concerns taxation. Agriculture receives less than 20% of the net income, yet farmers and ranchers in Kansas pay over one-half the property taxes." The Kansas Livestock Association advocates an "earnings" tax whereby tax, especially for schools, would be based on net income instead of personal property. "Thus," concluded Pickett, "taxes would be based on the ability to pay and would not be burdensome on any social or economic group."

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Integrity

- 1. Candidates from twenty-three living groups.
- 2. Candidates from all seven schools.
- 3. Maximum of two candidates from any single living group.
- 4. Candidates' qualifications based upon previous leadership experience.
- 5. One platform written by candidates and party officers.
- 6. Candidates looking forward to progress through implementation of realistic pledges.

1. Candidates from fifteen living groups.

2. Candidates from five of the seven schools (Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine not represented).

University

- 3. More than two candidates from any single living group (Nine candidates from three living groups).
- 4. Candidates' qualifications based upon activities having little relation to Student Council responsibilities.
- 5. Three platforms: #1—written by party officers to attract candidates, #2—a revision of #1 written for the Collegian in order to attract support, and #3—a further revision written for the March 16 platform debate.
- 6. Candidate looking backward to why they lost last year and what should have been done by Student Council.

Tomorrow—Union and Justin

Polling Places: Today—Union and Waters

Be Positive—Vote Integrity

Representatively—Responsibly—Realistically!

Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 14, 1963

NUMBER 105

Senate May Now Hear Student Body Opinion

By CHUCK POWERS

Dr. Oscar Norby, acting president of the Faculty Senate, announced yesterday that the senate has passed a resolution empowering the president of the

Senate to invite student representatives to be heard before it acts on issues affecting the student body.

Norby stated that the action, which was recommended by the

Council Schedules Retreat To Inform New Members

More than 50 Student Council members, both new and retiring, are expected to converge at the home of Union Director Loren Kottner for the Council's annual spring retreat Sunday.

The group will meet in front of the Union at 9 a.m. and pro-

Departments Show Displays in Union

Centennial displays in Anderson Hall and the Student Union are illustrating the histories of 27 K-State departments.

"There are two displays in the main hall of Anderson and another in the Union lounge." commented William Koch, director of Centennial activities. Each department has been requested to construct a display portraying its history. The display is shown for a week in one of the cases before being replaced by a display from another department.

"The displays serve two purposes," stated Koch. "First, they inform students, visitors and other department members of the history of each department. Second, the staff members while constructing the display, often learn a few things about their department's past they didn't know before."

The displays are scheduled to run for three more weeks, Koch added.

In addition to the Centennial displays, a Pixmobile automatic slide projector is in operation in the Union lobby. Most of its displays are sponsored by the School of Agriculture and by Ag Extension.

WAC Lieutenant To Visit Campus

Lt. Ethel Rogers, Women's Army Corps Selection Officer for Kansas, will be on the K-State Campus Monday and Tues-

She may be consulted about the requirements for a young woman with a college degree applying for a commission as a WAC officer. She will have a display desk in the Union Lobby.

"We are looking for the highly qualified college graduate who desires a position in the executive field. All WAC officers are assigned to executive-type positions," according to Lt. Rogers.

ceed to Kottner's house, where

the members will then partici-

pate in a worship service planned

by Mary Messenger.

"The purpose of the retreat is to acquaint the new members with SGA and Student Council," explains Council President John Mick. "We will try to give them some helpful material and make them aware of their responsibilities as members."

After the worship service, Mick will open the discussions with a brief talk concerning responsibilities, and then turn the program over to several old Council members who will explain the functions of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of SGA.

The afternoon agenda will include recommendations from the old council to the new council, presented by Ed Brown, and an outline of goals and specific projects by the new student body

Clarence Rust is in charge of arrangements for the retreat. He expects an attendance of about 58, including special faculty guests.

President James McCain heads the list of guests, which also includes Chester Peters, dean of students; Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students; and Dent Wilcoxon, council adviser.

Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, will allow the presidents of the Student Council and student body and a student representative of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to be present at senate meetings for the consideration of items directly affecting the students.

"This action does not give the student body voting representation on the Faculty Senate," Norby pointed out, "but it gives an opportunity for students to be heard."

The adopted resolution gives the president of the Faculty Senate the power to decide what issues are of student interest. If the president sees fit, he may invite the student officers to discuss any issues pertinent to the student body.

The recommendation, presented to the Faculty Senate by the Executive Committee, stated that it was neither desirable nor necessary for students to attend all Faculty Senate meetings since the issues discussed rarely affect the students.

Norby stated that the action taken by the Senate was the result of a plea by Student Body President Sam Forrer, to the Executive Committee for student representation on the Faculty Senate. Norby said that the senate's action was aimed at maintaining strong student-faculty re-

Engineers' Open House

Public to See Triga Reactor

The public will have its first opportunity to view K-State's Triga Mark II nuclear reactor and equipment associated with

and Saturday.

Because of the limited space

the reactor during the Engineers' Open House Friday night

will follow the panel discussion at 5:30 p.m., Emily Taylor, Kansas University Dean of Women, will discuss women's place in a modern world. She will also tell some of the things she believes are necessary for a successful women's organization. Previous to her appointment

at KU, Dean Taylor held positions as dean of women at the University of Louisville, Northwestern Montana University and Miami University, Ohio.

The candidates for AWS president will be introduced and will present their plans for AWS should they be elected. The entire AWS officer slate will also be read, according to Miss Schafer, AWS president.

Three scholarship awards will be presented at the banquet. The awards will go to the sorority which showed the greatest improvement in its house grade average, to the dorm which achieved the highest grade average, and to the house which attained the highest grade average among the sororities.

Participation High In SGA Elections Student voters cast 1,209 bal-K-State student body. Total eleclots yesterday in the first day of Student Governing Association per cent. elections, according to Charles "The turnout seems to be run-Wildy, assistant dean of stu-"Arts and Sciences ballots

AWS Panel, Banquet

Top Day's Activities

totaled 569," said Wildy. "The School of Agriculture had 115; School of Home Economics, 90: School of Engineering and Architecture, 245; School of Commerce, 101; School of Veterinary Medicine, 31; and the Graduate School, 58."

"Booths will be open in the Union and Justin Hall until 5 p.m.," Wildy stated. "Yesterday's ballots were counted by a computer this morning. Final results of today's voting should be tabulated by 7 this evening."

The voters yesterday represented roughly 14 per cent of the

Four K-Staters will air their

views on women's place in the world in a panel discussion which

will open the festivities of All

Women's Day today. The discus-

sion will be held in the Union

Max Moss, VM Fr; Jim Baxter,

Mth Sr; Ken Nash, His Sr; and

Spencer Puls, PEM Jr. Lucia

Schafer, BPM Jr, will be the

Students Should Vote;

Polls Close at 5 Today

Voting for Student Governing

Association candidates is still in

process, and will continue until

5 p.m. in the Union and Justin

Hall. The elections committee

urges all students to cast their

votes today, since this is the last

day the polls will be open for

the general election.

At an AWS banquet, which

Panel members will include

Little Theatre at 5 p.m.

moderator.

tion turnout last year was 36

ning higher than it did last year," commented Donna Preddy, ML Jr, member of the SGA Elections Committee. "More students voted yesterday than we had anticipated. Participation seems to be much greater than it was the first day of voting last year."

Miss Preddy urged all voting students to observe the regulations printed on the IBM cards used as ballots. "If an electrographic pencil is not used the card cannot be processed," she stated. "This means it will have to be thrown out."

The ballots are being processed in the IBM computing center in Seaton Hall.

come, first served basis. The theme of all exhibits and demonstrations planned for the Open House is "Design for the Next Century." Nine exhibitions are planned by K-State's Engineering School and Army and Air Force ROTC Departments.

in the reactor bay, tour groups

will be restricted to 15 persons.

Visitors wishing to see the re-

actor will be taken on a first

Highlights of the exhibits include a "House of the Future" to be constructed by the Archi-Engineering Department, models of an elevated mono-rail system, a 10-inch telescope hand built by a student and a demonstration of how the Echo balloon satellite operates.

The K-State reactor, which went critical last October, has research capabilities that are matched at present by reactors at only two other institutions-Cornell University and the University of Illinois.

Among associated equipment and other nuclear devices which will be displayed by the Nuclear Engineering Department are a nuclear powers system, industrial isotopes and a variety of radiation detecting equipment and facilities.



A LINE FORMS at the voting booths in the Union as students prepare to cast their ballots in the Student Governing Association general election. This year, for the first time, voting is being done on IBM cards.

Collegian Offers Localized Definitions To Help Follow Campaign Maneuvers

NOW THAT THE great political campaigns of the year have drawn to a close we find, in looking back (just as party leaders do so well) that many of the events that took place may have been confusing to a newcomer on the scene.

TO ASSIST SUCH people in the next campaign we have defined some of the more popular terms, events and personages, and offer afore-mentioned definitions with lexicographer's (look it up) comments.

ABOUT-FACE, to modify a politically unpopular position. (That last poll showed us loosing—guess we better sling some mud!)

ABSTAIN, to refrain from indulging in some popular vice (mud-slinging) while under public scrutiny. (Rare on this campus.)

ATKINSON, synonym for first-class wool-puller.

BLOC VOTE, any large group of people who consistently cast an overwhelming vote for one party. The term is derived from the condition of the voters' heads.

CAMPAIGN, a party's attempt to pull the most wool over the most eyes in the shortest time.

CAMPUS ELECTION, an outgrowth of apathy which ends up filling a space devoid of matter with more of the

GROESBECK, another synonym for first-class wool-puller. PARTY CAUCUS, a meeting to decide how to spend the left-over campaign funds. (Kite's or Dugout?)

STUDENT COUNCIL RETREAT, strategic withdrawal at

which confused old members attempt to explain to confused new members the confusion of the past year.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, a buffer-state between the bureaucracy of the administration and the idiocrasies of campus life.

MUD-SLINGING, popular means of subterfuge designed to add to the mass confusion. (not so rare!)

MUDDY WATERS, popular term denoting the state of the medium in which political issues are launched.

-Vincent

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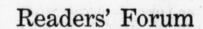
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Atkinson Fires Back-Again! Minister Replies to Article

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Editor:

"I can't help but feel that the important thing is not so much whether we win or lose, but how the game is played. We chose to play the game fairly and honestly right up to the last minute . . . " said Art Groesbeck, the president of Integrity Party, and Art Grosesbeck is an honorable man. Having come out for God, motherhood, and country, Integrity has come out for fair play-quite commendable.

According to the SGA Constitution, representatives are chosen from the various schools not the living groups. The University Party does not have more than one candidate from any one living group running in each school. This party is running four independent students as opposed to the one from the other party.

Those "three platforms" of the University Party should be explained. The so-called first platform was a skeleton group of suggestions made up by last year's candidates and Student Council members so that the candidates could have a realistic basis for discussion. This discussion resulted in the University Party Platform which was published in the Collegian.

The so-called third platform was an expansion of the platform printed in the Collegian. It was passed out at the debate so that the audience could ask intelligent questions. We are proud of the platform; it represents the most extensive effort to write a realistic platform to date in campus

The University Party recognizes the admirable job done by Sam Forrer, student body president, and several Student Council members. However, an effective Student Council demands the active participation of all Council members. A large group of Council members were hurting; therefore, the effectiveness of the entire Council was damaged.

The student body gets it in the neck whenever this happens. Nobody will deny that there are qualified people running for both parties. No propanganda from either side is going to change this. Vote intelligently and it will probably mean a split ticket.

> Signed, Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr University Party President

"K-State's Religious Groups Keep Student Members Busy" was the headline of an unsigned article in Monday's Collegian, and being eager to see how "we" had gotten into print, I read the story with great interest. The result is this letter to the editor, which, contrary to the usual procedure, is written because the article in question is, very probably, all too true. But thanks to the journalist who helps us to see ourselves as others see us.

In reference to the various church campus centers the Collegian story describes them, in essence, as recreation areas, study halls, dining rooms, and places for endless discussion. Granted that these are worthwhile activities, I just hope that all the church people who put money into the University religious centers are not entirely satisfied with the ways they are being used. Recreation, studying, eating, and discussing can all take place quite acceptably apart from any church center on the cam-

Thus the Collegian article raises the question that haunts us who have anything to do with these buildings: do these activities that keep K-State students busy justify the great expense of the campus centers built in the name of religion? And, there is, perhaps, a better question: is the church justified in pulling students off the campus (i.e., into its centers) for activities that are really part of the life of all students on the campus?

This column is not the place to try to explain exactly how the activities of the church campus centers are somehow related to the practice of relion. We can only pray that our luncheons and discussions and worship services and the rest are somehow done to the glory of God and for the edification and strengthening of the faithful who are called to serve Him. How this is actually done is what those who use the campus centers must worry about.

But, in the final analysis, it must be how students and faculty act as representatives of their faith on the campus that matters most. If you can't tell a church member except by which building he "keeps busy" in on Sunday evenings, then the campus centers should be torn down. And it, should be made clear that wherever University people play or eat or study or discuss—that is where the work of the church is to go on.

signed,

The Rev. William MacMillan Episcopal Chaplain at K-State



"That's good, Walt, but its not exactly what I had in mind when I suggested a 'smear' campaign."

Reader's Reply

Choguill Questions Debate As Qualification for Rufus

Editor:

After reading the advertisement of University party in yesterday's Collegian, I feel prompted to get in my two cents worth before the polls close.

Although I owe allegiance to neither party, I do owe allegiance to the basic principles of truth. What particularly concerns me is the list of qualifications under the name of Rufus Liebengood.

Having debated on the varsity debate team for two and one-half years and having never met Liebengood during this period of time, I seriously question the validity of his listed qualification of "debate."

Perhaps this particular qualification refers to the debate between him and Gary Mundhenke on March 6. Having moderated this debate, I do not believe that Liebengood can claim this as one of his qualifications. Perhaps his qualification of "flash card leader" is a better indication of his leadership experience.

> signed, Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr

World News

Trawler Beyond Range Says State Department

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington-The State Department says Russia's charge that U.S. Navy ships fired on a Russian trawler was "without foundation."

No "surface vessel" was within 12 miles of a U.S. destroyer engaged in gunnery practice as the Russians said, and a State Department spokesman added that the ship was firing ammunition with only a seven-mile maximum range.

Spokesman Lincoln said investigation of the alleged incident 70 miles east of Norfolk on March 8 when the Russians said two missile cruisers and a destroyer fired dummy rounds at the Soviet fishing boat revealed:

The site of the alleged incident is located within "an established and recognized U.S. Navy operations area," and on the day in question, "U.S. naval vessels, none of which were cruisers, were in the area."

"Six U.S. Navy destroyers fired gunnery exercises in this area on March 8.

"The ship nearest the location of the alleged incident fired an anti-aircraft practice at a towed sleeve target. At the time of the firing this ship was 10 miles from the position which the Soviet Union reports was the location of the incident.

"The ship fired in an easterly and westerly direction with ammunition which has a seven-mile maximum range. No surface vessel was within 12 miles of the firing ship."

South Begins Cleanup

Sequatchie, Tenn. - Mop-up operations were in full swing today over a five-state area where Appalachian Mountain floods left at least 17 persons dead, more than 50,000 homeless and damage in the millions of dollars.

Relief workers in Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Alabama bent their backs to the massive job of freeing homes from the mud and debris left in the ebbing high water which had been triggered by torrential rains and melting snows.

Sunny weather over the stricken area failed to dispel memories of the tragic burst of nature's anger.

And in Virginia, the threat of another flood hung over James River residents after the weather bureau reported its waters still rising throughout the night.

But the sun brought some hope. The bureau said the flooding would not be as severe as the past few days because the rains had ceased.

This quiet Tennessee valley was typical of the aftermath.

In a clearing in Sequatchie Cove nestled deep in the valleys of the southeastern Tennessee hill country, there stands a small pile of stones.

The stones are all that is left of the home of George Dixon.

Dixon, his wife and two of their children were drowned Tuesday night in the swirling waters of the rampaging little Sequatchie River.

In a house near the Dixons' Mrs. Burk Hughes sighed, wiped her brow and sat down in her water-logged kitchen.

"I've never seen anything like this," she said of the destrucvalley.

The Hughes were among the more than 200 people in the valley who were forced from their homes. Most of them returned Wednesday as the sun rose and the water receded.

"Water was coming in our house when my wife woke up," Hughes said. "If she hadn't woke up when she did, we might have gone too."

Red Quarrel Subsides

Moscow-The Soviet Union and Red China, the two giants of the Communist world, appear to be on the verge of a big step toward patching up their quarrel, Western observers here said today.

Both countries published and broadcast an exchange of letters in which Mao Tze-tung, leader of the Chinese Communist Party and ruler of the vast Chinese mainland, invited Soviet Premiere Nikita Khrushchev to pay a visit aimed at settling their differences.

While there was no indication that Khrushchev would accept the invitation, Western observers said the fact the letters were

tion wreaked upon the peaceful published here indicated the Kremlin at least has a visit under serious consideration.

The letters showed that both regimes would like to thrash out their ideological and political problems but on their own terms.

The basic differences between the Communist leaders is that the Chinese oppose Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy which says communism will triumph over capitalism through economic means rather than military. The Chinese do not exclude nuclear war as a means of spreading communism.

The dispute has grown in intensity over the past year and reached a climax recently with 'China's long, published defense of its position and challenge to Moscow to debate the quarrel in the open.

The Chinese letter suggested that Khrushchev stop in Peking while on a trip to Cambodia—a trip that had not been announced publicly before. If Khrushchev would prefer not to visit Peking, the Chinese said, the Russians can send a delegation headed by "another responsible comrade," or "we can send a delegation to Moscow."

Quotes from the News

Washington — Public School Supt. Carl Hansen:

'A disordered classroom has never produced an orderly and disciplined mind."

Little Rock, Ark.-Merriman Smith, United Press International Washington correspondent, telling a Little Rock University audience that the United States must be cautious and resourceful in its dealings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev:

"If we had painted him into a corner there's only one way he could come out and that's fighting."

Geneva — Russian disarmament negotiator Semyon Tsarapkin, firing a salvo in the deadlocked talks:

"The United States has forced us to talk about technical matters for four years. What is the result? Zero. If we go along the same road we may discuss them for another ten years."

Washington-The State Department, denying a Russian charge that a U.S. ship fired on a Soviet trawler during gunnery practice:

The ship fired in an east and westerly direction with ammunition which has a seven-mile maximum range. No surface vessel was within twelve miles of the firing ship."

Greensboro, N. C .- Dr. Margaret Mead, Columbia University professor, on the claims of Greensboro College that it is not segregated:

"Sheer, unadulterated, hypocrisy."

> Hear Jim Carlson from

IVCF Staff St. Louis, Mo.

K-State Christian

Fellowship Thurs., Mar. 14, 7:00 p.m. Chapel

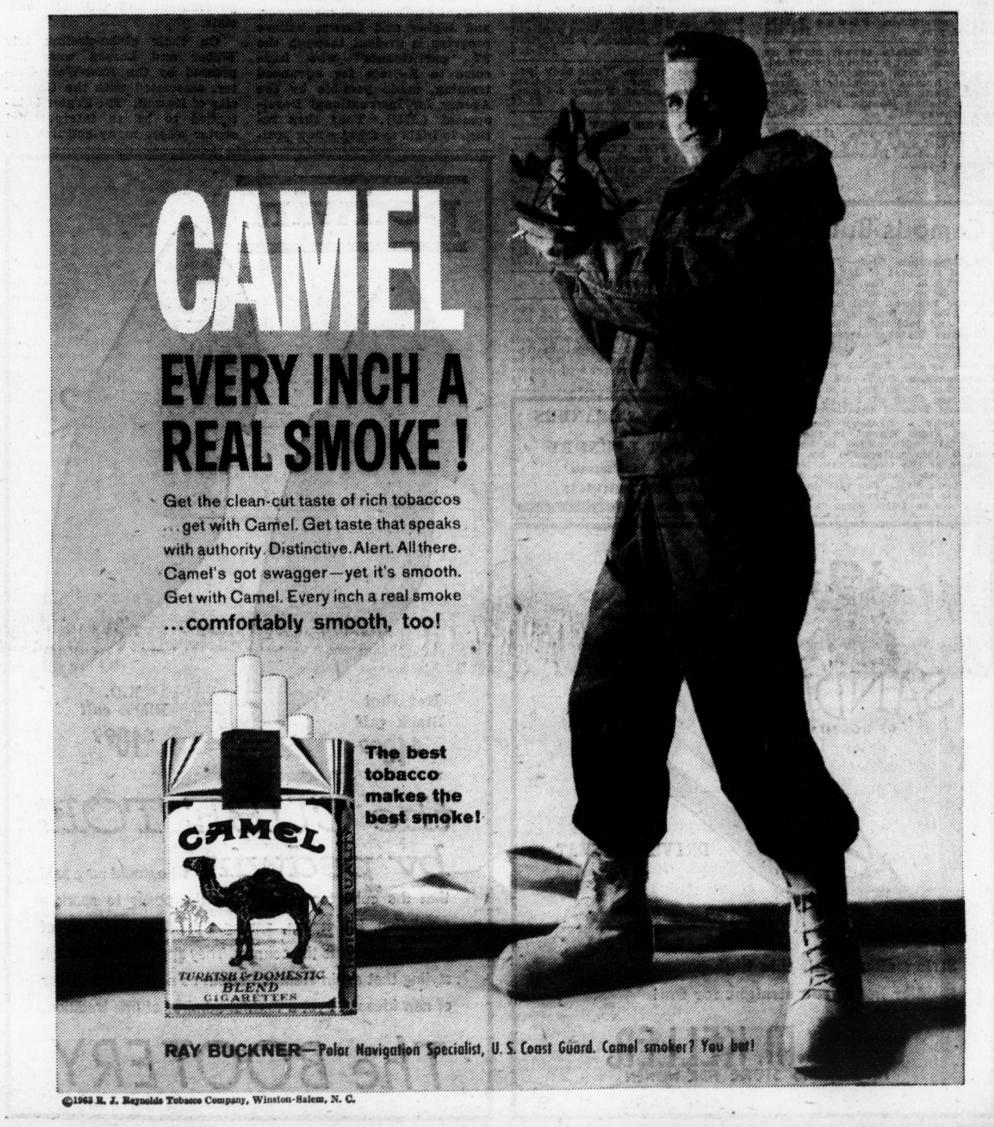
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Corps Volunteers Largely Collegiate

The success of the United States 18-month old Peace Corps was pointed out recently in a Peace Corps newsletter distributed on the K-State campus. Five thousand volunteers are at work in more than 42 countries and 9,000 volunteers are expected on the job by September.

Students from 800 American colleges and universities comprise almost 90 per cent of the Peace Corps volunteers, according to the director, Sargent Shriver.

Although a degree is not a prerequisite for all projects, it is definitely considered an asset by the Peace Corps officials who have received over 35,000 yolunteer questionnaires by applicants for the Peace Corps.

Shriver emphasizes that Peace Corps volunteers abroad will receive as much as they give, and perhaps more. Teachers, doctors, engineers, and home economists extend their technical knowledge with other volunteers and in turn, learn of cultures that have developed in other nations over many generations.

"Why did you volunteer for the Peace Corps?" is frequently asked volunteers in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Near East.

"I am happy I still cannot answer that question." said David Ziegenhagen of Hopkin. Minn. "Whatever my original motivation was, it has long since been pushed aside by the Peace Corps experience itself. Every day I discover at least a dozen reasons why I should have applied."

Peace Corp workers, often called community development workers, must be able to inspire others to initiate and participate in social action. Decisive qualifications of candidates are versatility and a broadness of experience gained in the process of growing up, according to the newsletter.

The first step in becoming a volunteer is filling out a questionnaire. While this is being rated in Washington, the potential volunteer usually takes a placement test, given by civil service examiners.

"No one passes or fails this placement test which serves as an index of a trainees' capabilities," Shriver points out. Volunteer questionnaires and complete information about the Peace Corps are available at the Peace Corps desk in the Activities Center room in the Student Union.

KSU Administrators Return From Trip to Indian Schools

Two K-State administrators, Dr. Arthur Weber, University vice-president, and Dr. Vernon Larson, director of international agricultural affairs, returned to Kansas Sunday, completing a round-the-world trip that included six weeks in India. The purpose of visiting India was to view the progress of the KSU technical assistance program and make future plans for its suc-

Emergency measures created by the Chinese invasion caused the Indian government to revise pre-existing program functions, but Weber and Larson have expressed hope that the program will proceed and be even more concentrated than in the past.

"We're really beginning to build a land-grant institution in India," commented Weber, regarding a bill which will establish an Agricultural University near Hyderabad (an Indian Land-Grant university). The bill, recently announced by the cabinet of ministers of the Andhra Pradesh state government will be passed probably at the June session of the state government.

"To convert Indians from the 'ivory tower' concept of the traditional university to that of a land-grant school is an amazing accomplishment in the short space of six years," said Weber.

India's hope lies in the development of its trained manpower, and Weber and Larson believe progress is evident through the 82 "participants" who have come to K-State for advanced training, made possible by the Agency for International Development (AID). They then return to India to assume new posi-

tions. In Andhra Pradesh state all of the agriculture and veterinary deans but one have been at K-State.

On their executive visit to India, Weber and Larson attended a week-long seminar, third in a series inaugurated by Dr. George Montgomery, Economics and Sociology professor, when he was in India. Of the 82 returned "participants" 75 were present.

Three colleges, the Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges at Tirupati, and the Agricultural College at Bapatla, were visited by Weber and Larson. These three colleges will be "constituent colleges" of the new agricultural university.

"A reservoir of good will" has been built in-India, said the two administrators, through the efforts of two former group leaders George Filinger, Ag Program professor, and Dr. Montgomery.

Visits by President James Mc-Cain; C. Peairs Wilson, director of the experiment station; Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture; and E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, have also fostered friendship.

While in India Weber and Larson spent most of their time in conferences with Andhra Pradesh state officials and Indian government and U.S. AID offi-

On their globe-circling trip Weber and Larson were impressed by the East-West Center, associated with the University of Hawaii. The Center is intended to be an international center where many cultures can

exchange ideas leading to world understanding. Approximately one-fourth of the 474 students there are Americans who will spend a year in some other country.

The two were also inspired by the advancement in Japanese agriculture in recent years. Larson said he was impressed with industry progress made by poverty-ridden Japanese families.

En route home Weber stopped in Giessen, Germany, where K-State's affiliate, Justus Liebig University, is located. Weber visited with three KSU students studying in Germany: Steve Huff and Roger Shenkel at Liebig, and Ken Kugler at Phillips University in Marburg. Weber anticipates that KSU will soon have 20 to 30 students at Justus Liebig.

Weber and Larson also visited the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association experiment station; Hong Kong; the Karadj Agricultural College near Teheran, where Utah State University has an AID contract; and the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, where Larson was assistant dean of agriculture for three years.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Photographic darkroom equipment: Durst enlarger, Schneider lens, easel, trays, dryer, etc. Like new; reasonable. Phone 9-2191 after 5 p.m. 104-106

No real estate taxes; move as you please. Get a return from rent. See our varied selection of new mobile homes, completely furnished. Bank rate financing. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. 3rd on Highway #13.

Compass slide rule. C,D,CI,DF, CF,CIF,L,K,A,B, Trig functions, LL1-3, LL01-3. Reasonable. Steve Myers, 9-2931.

Campus Bulletin

Ag Education Club—The annual Ag Ed Banquet will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the KNS Banquet room of the Union. Guest speaker for the function will be Don Edson, AEd '60, reporter for WIBW radio and television station. The Honorary Member Award will be announced and presented, and special music numbers will be presented by the Ag Ed wives.

Cosmopolitan Club—All members are asked to attend the meeting of Cosmo Club at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 205a of the Union.

Extra clean 1957 Ford custom 300. Excellent condition. Phone 9-3484. 103-106

Transistor Tape Recorder. Dual track, 1%-3% I.P.S. Fast Forward—rewind 5" speaker. Uses penlight batteries. Al Blanche, 9-2211, Ext. 329.

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium—\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-tf

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Men's Glee To Present **April Sing**

The Columbia University Glee Club of New York City will join the K-State Varsity and Apollo Men's Glee Clubs in a joint concert April 2 in the University Auditorium, according to Morris Hayes, glee club director.

The Columbia Glee Club's appearance here will be the first of two reciprocal concerts between the K-State and Columbia glee clubs.

Arrangements for the exchange concerts came as a result of the Varsity Glee Club's appearance last May at the "Big Sing" of the Intercollegiate Music Council at Northwestern University. The K-State and Co-Jumbia Glee Clubs were among Tthe five organizations which were invited to participate in the

The Varsity Glee will present its return concert as a highlight of Columbia's Homecoming in New York City, October 4.

This is the first time an invitation to appear at Columbia's Homecoming has been extended to a glee club west of the Appalachian Mountains, according to Hayes. Formerly, only the Ivyleague colleges in the East received invitations for this event.

Columbia Glee Club's concert at K-State will be a part of the group's 90th annual tour during which it will present eight major concerts on a 12-day jaunt which will take it as far west as Denver, Colo.

Proceeds from Columbia's concert here will be used to help finance K-State's tour to New York next fall.

'Staters To Speak At Omaha Debate

K-State debaters will participate in the University of Omaha debate tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

The contest will have six rounds of cross examination debate in which after each constructive speech, the speaker will be questioned by the opposition. Also, each team will have only one rebuttal period. This is the first cross examination tournament the debaters have attended this year.

Representing K-State in the senior division will be George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr. Competing in the junior division will be Marsha Trew, Soc So; David Richardson, BPM So; George Johnston, PrL Fr; and Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr.



BIG BEAVER (Diane Jurenka), the Indian Chief's daughter, tries to persuade a young Pilgrim (Jim Horn) to marry her as tribesman (Earnie Simmons) and Chief (Tony Dutton) look on. The scene is from the Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Sigma skit scheduled for Y-Orpheum next

entifically, because it's in the

done research on problems in

radioactivity and nuclear physics.

The physicist-professor has

nature of their work."

K-State Physicist Speaks at Dinner

By RONALD BLISS

The world is full of notions about scientists and scientific method. Scientists are pictured as wearers of white coats, men of great precision and users of complicated apparatus.

"But it just isn't so," said Dr. Robert Katz, K-State professorphysicist at a lectureship dinner last night.

At the dinner given in his honor. Dr. Datz explained that work, not attitude, makes a scientist objective. He pointed out Einstein as an example, saying that he practiced science while chewing old pencils and wearing sweatshirts.

Katz commented further, "It is just that all the information is in the object and there is very little the scientist can do to alter it, except to be wrong, in that situation his being wrong is easily discovered by the next scientist down the road a bit."

Dr. Katz also said that he felt the public misunderstood the term, 'Scientific Precision". He defined scientific precision as "whatever is useful not the highest precision that can be attained by a scientist in a white coat."

"Most physicists have given up the idea of scientific method and go about their business by whatever method seems best to get a particular job done," he explicated further.

He then added that most scientists "don't worry whether they're doing their work sci-

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to-People Student Ambassador Job Interviews

Twenty-four K-State students

will go to Europe this summer

as representatives of the People-

Job interviews to be held today and tomorrow in the Placement center are as follows:

March 14: Charmin Distributing Co., BS, MS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts; others intensely interested in sales; Chevrolet Div., GMC, BS, MS in BAA, BA; Dekalb Agricultural Assoc. Inc., any Ag Grad interested in PS, Agr, AEc Ag Bus., Ani. Sci. majors; Ernst & Ernest, all degrees in BAA; The Fleming Co., Inc., BS, MS in AEc, BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth; Procter & Gamble Co. (Sales), BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib. Arts, Mth; John Hancock Insurance Co., BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Sta.

March 15: Internal Revenue Service, BS in BAA, BA, Lib. Arts.

Program. Fifty schools are participating in this program.

To qualify for this project, students must speak the language of the country where they go, and be members of PTP, with a working knowledge of the functions of that organization. Cost of the trip will be about \$600.

In preparation for the trip the students will attend weekly orientation sessions here on the campus. These will include native speakers, discussions of the European Common Market and other related subjects.

Each student ambassador will travel to one of four sections of Europe where he will participate in a week of orientation. Then he will travel on his own to his specific area where a stay has been arranged with a family.

Murrell Tops Wildcats As Marriott Hits Second

Although Willie Murrell, 6-6 Wildcat forward, lost the Big Eight scoring title to Colorado's Ken Charlton, he still captured the top scoring spot on the K-State basketball team by a wide margin.

Murrell, who finished the season with an 18.6 average in 25 games, was followed in second

place by Gary Marriott, 6-5 senior forward. Marriott, who played in 24 contests, had a 13.9 scoring output per game.

Marriott and Murrell were the only two Wildcats to finish the season with averages in the double figures.

However, K-State's 7-0 junior pivot man, Roger Suttner, came close to the double figure mark as he closed out the season with a 9.8 average.

Senior guard Al Peithman grabbed fourth place in the final statistics. He played in all K-State tilts and finished with a 7.6 scoring average. Below are the final statistics for the Wildcats this year.

+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	
Player	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	%	RBS	AVE	TP	AVE
Willie Murrell	25	405-181	45	149-102	68	255	10.2	464	18.6
Gary Marriott	24	286-126	44	110-80	73	139	5.8	332	13.9
Roger Suttner	25	212-93	44	96-60	63	164	6.6	246	9.8
Al Peithman	25	214-80	37	48-31	65	81	3.2	191	7.6
Max Moss	20	143-57	40	26-20	77	54	2.7	134	6.7
Jeff Simons	24	85-35	41	23-15	65	63	2.6	85	3.5
Jerry Johnson	16	63-22	35	8-5	63	16	1.0	49	3.1
Jim Baxter	18	53-18	34	21-11	53	35	1.9	47	2.6
Joe Gottfrid	21	48-18	38	24-17	71	55	2.6	53	2.5
Junior Miller	12	29-13	45	. 5-1	20	9	.8	27	2.3
Dave Nelson	7	18-4	22	9-7	78	14	2.0	15	2.1
Dan Sarver	10	21-6	29	9-7	78	8	.8	19	1.9
Larry Cohan	11	20-5	25	13-9	69	3	.3	19	1.7
Eddie Matuszak	11	10-4	40	10-8	80	12	1.1	16	1.5
Lou Poma	9	17-5	29	6-2	33	15	1.7	12	1.3
Dick Jenkins	4	2-0	-	0-0	_	0	_	0	_
Steve Rogers	4	0-0	_	0-0	-	0	_	0	_
Team						174			
Kansas State Totals	25	1626-667	41	557-375	67	1097	43.9	1709	68.4
Opponents Totals	25	1400-565	40	611-425	70	1011	40.4	1559	62.4

season comes to a close.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE changes as the seasons change. Lee Pledger, putting the shot, and Dave Walker symbolize the variety of sports that occupy the Field House as basketball

Field House Action Changes

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

Last week it was alive and hopeful. Now it is dead and its skeletal frame has been dismembered. Saturday it will be noisy and pulsating once more.

As one season dies and another is born, Ahearn Field House changes its interior parts quickly and painlessly—except perhaps for a battered finger smashed by some part-time laborer as he ruthlessly tears apart the bleachers which, when devoid of people, appear like stark, ominous skeletons.

On previous Saturday nights, these hard but suitable seats, were peopled by the myriad faces of brightly clad, excited cage fans. Now only the steel upper-story remains to stare unblinkingly down on the dirt floor.

During the winter months, new life was injected into Ahearn every afternoon as the basketballers, frosh and varsity, worked enthusiastically to give the fans flocking into the Field House on the weekends something to be proud of.

Now even the court is gone. The hoops, for long months the vital factor in Ahearn, were the first to go, leaving the gaunt, gray poles to support faceless backboards. The floor has been dissected as well. One hundred and fifty pieces of board represent the hardwoods where K-State downed 34 straight opponents before bowing to Colorado. With the passing of basketball, the hall, dedicated to Mike Ahearn, has become a baseball diamond. The baseballers began their workouts even before the roundball season was finished.

Every evening the smacksmack of the basketball was drowned out by rumbling noise created by Coach Ray Wauthier's crew as they charged up and down the steps of the upper bleachers, working to get their legs in shape.

A few weeks ago, explosions began to echo through the Field House as pitchers rounded their arms into shape and began throwing harder.

Now the batting cage has been dropped, like a giant spider web, to the dirt floor of the building and the crack of bat on ball has been added to Ahearn's athletic music. But when the weather warms, the baseballers will move to the open diamond, visiting their indoor coliseum only on wet days.

Trackmen have kept activity inside Ahearn moving at a rapid pace for a number of weeks too. Before he's aware of what's happening, an unsuspecting spectator can be run over by one of the thinclads making another of innumerable trips around the Field House. However when the

days warm, the sunlight will draw the tracksters outside as well as the baseballers.

But this weekend, Ahearn will rise to the center of attention once more as the K-State relays and the OU-KSU wrestling match again fill the Field House with tension, valiant effort and the cheers of excited sports fans who always enjoy, but take for granted, the thrills and hard work that make a building a fieldhouse.

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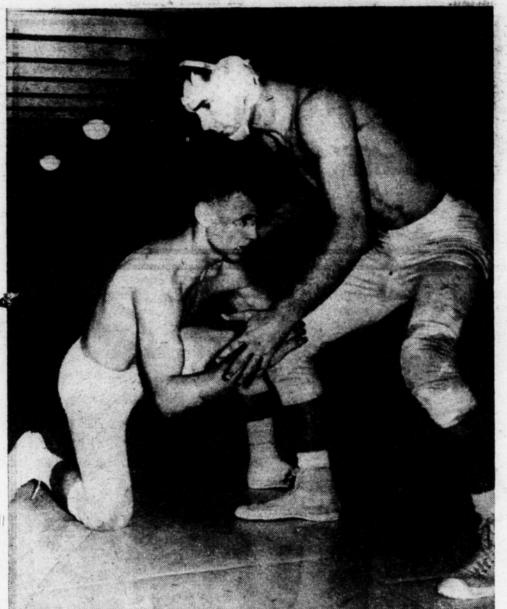
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Conditioning Pays Off for Thompson: Helps Him Win Conference Crown

By DOUG GROESBECK K-State wrestler John Thompson is not one to let past accomplishments swell his head, but instead prefers to spend his time perfecting his skills for future

Last weekend, Thompson an-



JOHN THOMPSON, 1963 Big Eight wrestling champion in the 137-pound class, tries for a take down on another outstanding Wildcat grappler, Joe Seay. Seay, who placed third in the conference meet, is one of four seniors on the K-State squad.

Small Towns, Tall Cagers Give K-State Big Results

Big things come in small packages, and good basketball players come from small towns. That could be a suitable conclusion when surveying the K-State basketball team this year.

Of the top seven players on the Wildcat squad, none came from a town over 2,213 in size. Also the total population of these seven towns only reaches to the 8,711 mark.

The Wildcat coming from the smallest town is Joe Gottfrid. Gottfrid's home town, Assaria, is listed as having 322 inhabitants.

Next to Gottfrid is the Wildcat's scoring leader, Willie Murrell. The 6-6 scoring ace hails from Taft, Okla., which has a population of 386.

The other five players and their home towns and sizes are Roger Suttner, Ridgway, Ill. (1,055); Max Moss, Hoxie (1,289); Jeff Simons, Eudora (1,526); Al Peithman, Hebron, Neb. (1,920); and Gary Marriott, Osage City (2,213).

Of these seven, Marriott, Peithman, Moss, Suttner, and Murrell started most of the season.

K-State basketball has seen quite a string of small town standouts throughout the last 15 years. Some of these players are Lew Hitch of Griggsville, Ill., Howie Shannon, now assistant

Seminar on Interviewing Begins at 4 p.m. Today

A special seminar on interfrewing will be held today at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. It will be presented by representatives of Proctor and Gamble Co., and is designed to inform students as to what to look for in a company. Wildcat coach, of Mundy, Tex., and Dick Knostman of nearby Wamego.

Winter commented on the reason for having so many small town standouts, "My feelings are that there is a tremendous amount of individual talent in small towns. However, there is not the depth you find in the larger towns."

nexed the 137-pound conference wrestling championship after a 13-minute, two-overtime struggle against Oklahoma State's Glen Reding.

"I felt real fortunate to win, after being down three points at one time," remarked John. "It was my first overtime match, and I hope my last."

The victory was a milestone in a long period of steady improvement for the Goodland, Kansas product. Thompson suffered a broken nose in a match earlier this year, but since then has progressed seemingly as fast as the nose has healed.

John attributes his strong showing of late to conditioning. "I'm probably as well conditioned now as I ever have been." He depends on hard work in practice to keep in shape during the season. "I work mostly on resistance exercises like pushups and setups, with lots of repetitions," noted John.

Thompson finds holding down his weight is not the problem it used to be. "I find my weight pretty easy to maintain now. I still have to watch it, though, or I'll shoot up a few pounds." Incidentially, John loses about six pounds during an average practice session.

Understandably, John presently has his eye on the future. He will wrestle a 6' 1" grappler in Saturday night's Oklahoma dual, a task he doesn't particulary relish. "I like to wrestle guys my own size, so they can't use that leverage."

After the dual meet, John's attention will be focused on the NCAA championships to be held March 21, 22, and 23 at Kent, Ohio. "I'm really looking forward to the nationals," he remarked.

John can be counted on to be work hard in preparation for a good showing in the NCAA meet, for in his own words, "It's all been worth what I've put into it."





Three Seniors Lead Matmen Against OU

Three senior lettermen wrestlers will be in the Wildcat lineup Saturday night when K-State hosts Oklahoma in the final dual match of the season for both teams.

Alvin Bird, Jack Grove, and Joe Seay are Wildcat seniors seeing their last home action. Denton Smith, K-State's only other senior, is awaiting surgery at the KU medical center.

Despite the fact that the Cats will be without entries in the 115-pound and heavweight divisions, the meet promises to be a close one. Coach Fritz Knorr concedes, "We have a good chance in the other weights."

Dave Unruh at 123 pounds will be the first Wildcat to test the Sooners. He will face either Wally Curtiss or Albert Tapia, a full-blooded Yapui Indian from Arizona.

After missing the Big Eight wrestling tournament with the flu, Gus Garcia will return to action against the Sooners' Mickey Martin at 130 pounds. Martin, a defending NCAA champion, has been hampered by a broken collarbone he received in December.

John Thompson, K-State's newly crowned 137-pound conference champion, will meet the Sooners' Charles White. In a battle of 147-pounders, Joe Seay will be seeking revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Oklahoma's Bob Dupree.

Two fine sophomores will be seeking victories in the 157-pounds class when K-State's Dick DeMoss clashes with the Sooners' Phil Westmoreland.

Alvin Bird, looking for a win in his final home competition, tackles Skip Perillo at 167 pounds. Perillo was three times national AAU runnerup at a lower weight.

Jerry Metz, moving down to the 177-pound bracket in place of the injured Smith, goes up against Sooner Tommy Edgar.

Jack Grove will hold down the 191-pound spot against Wayne Baughman, defending NCAA champion at that weight. A senior, Baughman was national runnerup two years ago at 177 pounds.

K-State goes into the dual after a fourth-place finish in the conference tournament. The Sooners captured second in the meet.

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KSU Indoor Meet On Tap Saturday

"No doubt about it . . . this will be a tight and well-balanced affair," said head K-State track Coach Ward Haylett, of the K-State Invitational Indoor Relays Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Teams representing 31 colleges and universities will participate.

It will be hard to equal last year's running effort where four American records were set. They were made by Kansas in the distance-medley relay and two-mile velay. Oklahoma State set new marks in the sprint-medley relay and mile relay.

Haylett looks to Southern Illinois and Kansas as threats in the distance and sprint relays. "KU should run good two-mile and mile relays, with Oklahoma State also a major contender for top honors in the latter event," Haylett commented.

The pole vault should be one of the most outstanding events. There are 25 men entered, seven have been over 14-6 and five others over 13-6. With this in

mind, the bar will be set at 13 feet to start. O'Lander of Colorado, Baller of Oklahoma State, and Manning of Kansas are considered top threats for honors.

In the high jump, no less than 14 performers have hit 6-4 or better. The initial height of the high jump bar will be six feet. There are a full 31 entries, and leading the jumpers is Colorado's Leander Durley who has soared 6-10 1/4. He took first in the Big Eight Indoor meet this

In shot put competition, Kansas' Yul Yost poses threats to the meet and fieldhouse records. Yost took first in this event two weeks ago in the Big Eight In-

No team scores will be kept in the relays. This is usually the case in indoor relays, except for dual, triangular, or conference meets. The reason for this is that some teams do not have entries in all events.

Riflemen Win Ninth Straight

The K-State rifle team rolled to its ninth straight Central Kansas League victory here Tuesday night, blasting Manhattan 1927-1865. The scoring was based on a 2000 perfect score.

The victory clinched a firstplace finish in the Central Kansas League for the marksmen who are trailed by Minneapolis by two matches with only one remaining.

The CKL victory gave the Cats an overall season record of 14 wins against only 3 losses.

Margaret Thompson led the shooters, scoring a 394 total of 400. She was followed by Robert Dorian with 386 points and Mike Wentz with a 385 score.

With the curtain closing on another season, the future outlook for the sharpshooters is bright. Besides the leading scorer, Miss Thompson, the Cats will have all the first team returning except one member.

A victory over Fort Riley next Friday in the gunners last CKL match would close out an undefeated league season.

The marksmen will remain idle in Big Eight competition until April 6, when they host the conference tourney at Man-

Sgt. Earnest Lancaster, Wildcat coach, again expressed his viewpoint at the possibility of Miss Thompson being an All American. He explained that with her continued fine efforts she had impressed visiting coaches and players alike. All American balloting will be later on in the spring.

FREE RIDES TO VOTE "Rufus" and University Party

Leaders Begin To Appear In IM Volleyball Rankings

Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho are leading the four fraternity divisions in volleyball so far this week.

Beta Sigma Psi has won four games to remain the only undefeated team in their division. Beta Theta Pi has won two and lost two to keep second, while Delta Upsilon has a 2-1 record. Other records are Phi Delta Theta 1-2-1, Kappa Sigma 1-2-1, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-3.

Delta Tau Delta, with three wins, is the only undefeated team in the second division. Accacia 2-1 is second, and Alpha Gamma Rho is third with a 1-1 record. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Farmhouse have both lost two games.

. Alpha Tau Omega leads the third division with two wins. wilon 2-1, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1-1, Phi Kappa Theta 1-0, and Sigma Nu 0-4.

In the fourth division Sigma

Chi has two wins and no defeats. Pi Kappa Alpha 1-1 and Lambda Chi Alpha 1-1 are still contenders, and Delta Sigma Pi and Theta Xi with 0-1 records are also not to be counted out.

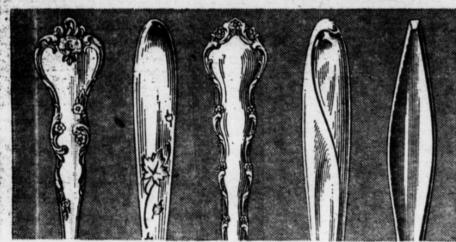
In the first independent division Seneca is undefeated after four games. Jr. AVMA and ASCE have 3-0 records in the second division. Straube Scholarship House leads the third division with three wins.

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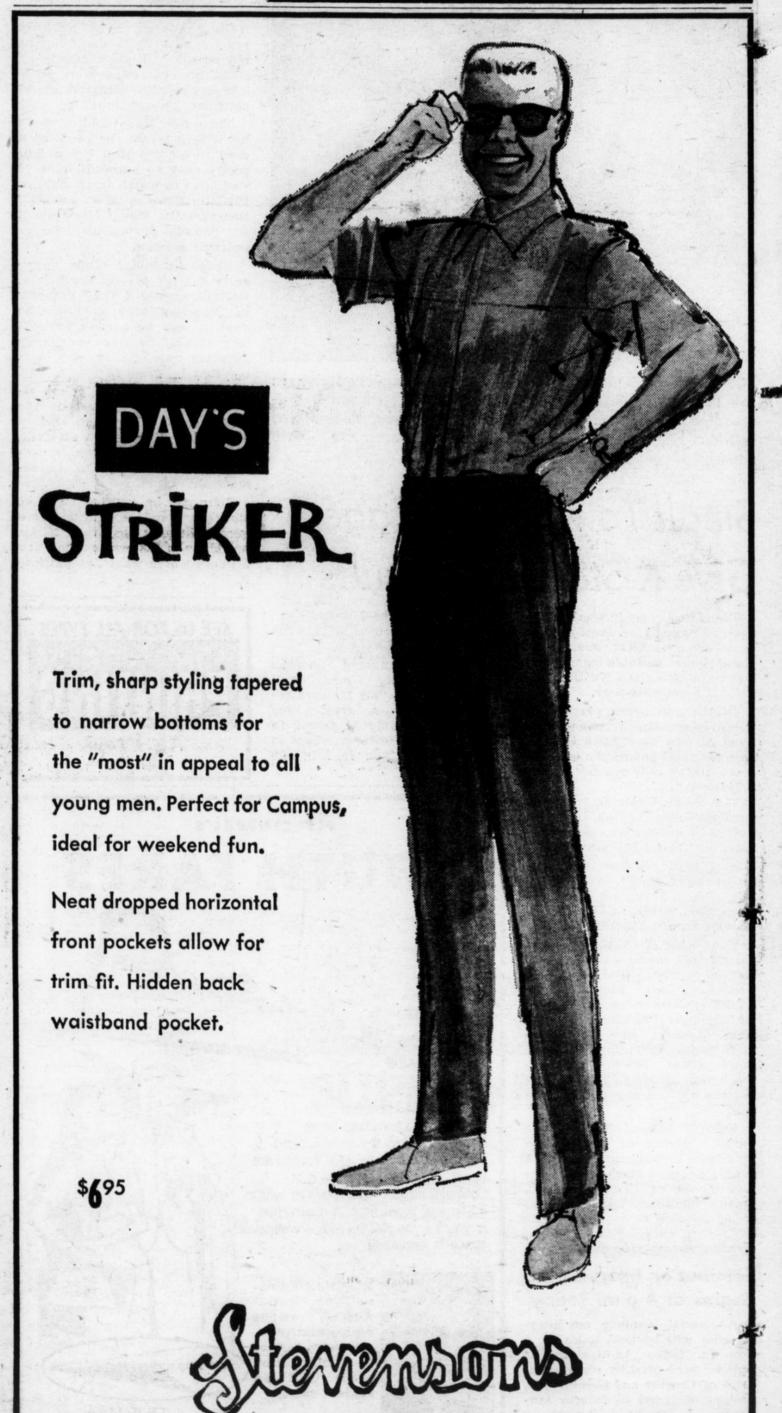
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